## Gumiala Senfinel sexa and Prepullican.



|  | haps cried half an hour, when a step crushed the dry grass at her side, roused |  |  |
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| pamion. Prudenee allowed her ting |  |  |  |
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|  | have brought it before, bun I couldu't about those ridiculons jokes," he added. |  |  |
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|  | The sobs partially ceased, and Miss |  |  |
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|  |  | flash, aml a great poff of wind and |  |
|  | Another long silence. Mr. Went- |  |  |
|  |  | smoke. Yon wonder perhaps, how it is that nitro-glycerine merely placed |  |
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|  |  | give way so much sooner than the stone, Iet us consider two or three things |  |
|  | "Well \%" was the breathless interposi- tion. "You-won't-ro-away.", | I.et us consider two or three things which will make it ensier tounderstand. You know very well that it ishard work |  |
|  | The more obsersant boarders notieed at breakfast the next morning that Mr. |  |  |
|  | Abbott Wentworth wore the ring thathe had found in the bisenit on the littlefinger of the left hand, and that Pru- |  |  |
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|  | dence wore a heavily chased gold circle in the place of her lost ornament. To in |  |  |
|  | use the words of aue of the before-namedboarders, "that tells the whole story." |  |  |
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|  |  | way Iike somuch wet puper. The truth is, the air is a very wnyielding substance |  |
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|  |  | feats of engineering would have been impossible. The compounds of nitro- |  |
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|  |  |  | with her hushand and who has since had no knowledge of his whereabouts. |
|  |  | "die-in-i-minute," as some wag has faretionsly termed it; this adulterated |  |
|  |  | with nitrate of soda or potash is knownas giant powider. When nitro-glycerineis mixed with gunqowder. in a very |  |
|  |  |  | d kindness, h <br> heart beat with quickened throbs |
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|  | and the goat turned s somersanit the |  |  |
|  |  | Then, tenets-tw yentr upo robise | the first advances toward a reconcilia- tion should be made. Urged by this thought she embarked on a four wheel |
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|  |  | and, indeed, the whole summer flock were certainly more numerous than |  |
|  | Morrow is a town of some importance |  |  |
|  |  |  | and was still further horrifie 1 by beingdubbed "My Dear Hushand." Although |
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|  |  |  | the resemblance was remarkable (as a photo shown afterwards proved), still |
|  |  | year, there are half a dozen on the sume lawns where they were formerly count- |  |
|  |  | ed by the score? Now, you may sit on a garden bench a long summer morn- |  |
|  |  | ing, und very posibiby not vee more |  |
|  | - -o, soidy sid the brakema, who | greenlet, one yellow-bird. Even the robins come hopping about the garden- |  |
|  |  | walk by two and three, instead of the waiks byo were formerly in sight at |  |
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|  | Norrow wis atout to give up in dio |  |  |
|  | tation allueded to, eame along and gave | ous birds, too-the purple finches, thewax-wings, the red-wings-are only |  |
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|  |  | flocks that visited us twenty years ago. And winter tells the same story. Not |  |
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