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PAMPHLETS，\＆

The spells of Hom
 By the housetolold riee throvgh whic
Firat tooked in lore
 Upor uly bear there it is
Holy
and precious - ob
By the sleepp ripile of the stream．
Which has sulued the ino many a By the stirere of the iry leaves

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Sronger nod dearer the pell is is made．
 By he firy tate or the egend old，

 And bless that gift tit hath genle mimht： A buradian ponere and as

## It tail broveht the wanderer ${ }^{\text {oer }}$ the eess，

 It hath led the weening prodige
Yes！ when the heant in its pidid would atray
From the pure frist loese of iis pouth away
 Think then apin of tho woody glade． Think of the tree at hhy faiter＇s door，
And the
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ppell shal have powe


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．Propery was bequeatiod do tho church－- Ma sting of lis words． 1 was excited to the highest
degree of passion，and while he was speaking and degree of passion，and while he was speaking and
gesticulating in the most violent and menacing meenner，thrusting the letter and his fist into my
face，in my fury I seized whatever thing yas hand－ face，in my fury I seized whatever thingy yas hand－
iest（it was a stick of wood．）and deaiimm an in－

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from his pock
ill？istantaneous blow with all the foree that passion
could give it．I did not know，or think，or care，ged the have what whe had drawn twene，and he mana hours af－
＇er the previous one，in which he was the sole
he head，and there be．It was on the side of his
There was no second blow ；he did not move．
of the village went home thunking，and the son
has the saisfaction of nowowiug that his mo herin
last days were het best days．Reader，this is sponge and wiped it away． 1 got some ammon
and applied it to his nose，but without effect． Peh

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ut and declare what had been done，and obtaina successful morement and concealment of the bo－
dy on the one hand，and of infamy atid destructiondo anything，was to draw the body into the private
began puting them into the fire，which was burn
bither and
ing in the upper laboratury．They were all con－
sumed theer that afternoon，with papers．parket－
book，and whaterer they contained．I did not ex－
out．I took it，and threw it over the bridge as
private room ；by setting the body partially erect
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which I kept for cutting corks．I made no use ofin Cambridge，as a curious ornament．My daught－
ers frequently cleaned it；hence the marks of oil
and whiting found on it．I had lately brought
into Boston to get the silver sheath repaired．－
While dismembering the body，a stream of Coeh－
ing of the blood in a pipe that passed downbeen a leak in the pipe．for the ceiling below was
stained immediately around it．There was a fireburning in the furnace of the lower laboratory．－Littlefield was nistaken in thinking there had ner－
er been a fire there．He had probably never kin－
aygen gas．The day for the purpose of makingthey were consumed．Some of the extremities
vis，and some of the limsts perhaps，were all put
under the lid of the lecture room table，in what is
called the well－a deep sink lined with lead；
stream of Cochituate was turned into it，and run－for the sake of my family，if not for myself；and to
make as good promises to him as I could havening through it all Friday night ；the thorax was
put into a similar well，in the lower laborato
ry ，which I filled with water，and threw in a quan
fity of potash，which II found there．This dispo
found on Thursday he had been abroad in pur－
suit of me without finding me．I imagined hevisit of the officers on Monday．When the bodyhad been thus all disposed of，I cleared away al
traces of what had been done．I think the stickrrobles，and accuaiuted him wuh her determi－
nation．The deacon grew from a cool to a very
amiable mood as she proceed，and at lasi，betraces of what had been done．Ithink the stick
with which the fatal blow had been struck provedto be a piece of the stump of a large grape vine－
say two inches in diameter，and two feet long．－
have been at the＂Pavilion＂a hundred persons，
all old，principally ladies，and these ladies
though daughers of the frozen Norlb，wer
hemelves fira and warm as the summer sun
There was here none of the ridiculoge forIt was one of several pieces which I had carriedThe grape vine，being a very porous wood，was
well adapted to this purposes．Another longerdoor．I was engaged in renoving some glases
from my lecture roorn table，into the roum in theinto the fire．I took up the two notes eitherwhere Dr．P．had fallen．I seized an old me
are and through the signatures，and put them in
ny pocket．I do not know why I did tuls rather
and I was then beginning to state my condtion，
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ing of them
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Rhat，inill．

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at least I have no recollection of it I lefl the
College to go home，as late as six o＇clock．I eol－
lected myself as well as I could，that I might meet


$\qquad$ gathered an dwelling，and on sat the sad and taciurn son：
ithe room sat
式えなlating him on his success in getting me appoint
Professor of Chemistry．＂＂You see．＂he said，＂
papers except the letter and the notes．I cann高旁亳
the object for which I sought the interview，but
could not stop him，and soon my own temper w
lected myself as well as I could，ihat I might meet
my family and others with composure．
On Sallurday， 1 risted my rums a t the college．but



