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|  |  |  | But now, a joy too decp for souncl, <br> A peace no onther season knows, Hushes the heavens, and wraps the gromid |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | ered in ashes. Whether the victorics of heroes have done more for humanity, than the unobtrusive life of love of an unkuown |  | Stite |
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|  |  |  |  | above us, Let each one do the goot that is in his path and in his calling; and his work shall remajn, even if it seem to pass awny, and will bear fruit in its time. Hon- $\qquad$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | away, and will bear fruit in its time. Hon-orable fanfe, my best Eda," he continued,turning towards her a full and alfectionate |  |  |
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|  | 迷, |  |  | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { turning towards her a fill and alfectionate } \\ \text { glance, " must not be confounded with im- } \\ \text { mortality on earth: } \quad 4 \text { uane miny be re- }\end{array}\right.$ |  |  |
| 为 | JOKZA TEF WFPMDEI, |  |  | thiok and do, the spirit which goces from | -ERTOMCAE TREESS. <br> We copy the following remarks on the | the lieaviest trials, who have bech hostwronged and have forgiven most andthose are the great, the exitted. It matters |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Wealth in the.U. States in Filty Years," by Professor. Tucker, of the University of <br> by Professor 'Tucker, of the University |  |
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|  |  | , |  |  | plasions. Nor, in attending to the vast, ddes it overlook the ninute. No form of human suifuring escripes its notice, from |  |
|  |  | Pothent To | The Sibint of Love.-Meanwhile the epting appeared. With an expression of |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Thy pure atteams will never acorch the thirsting ; now upon this litlo earth he can |  |  |
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|  |  |  | befin to. sing, thy waves to dance, when diotu arrayesit thyself in so beadtiful a gar- ment, that, even under the sliadowis of |  | whales or shooting squirels, or in riding, runining,jumping or walking. 'Therie can scarcely an overgrovin ox or Hog malio its |  |
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