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| HERALD \＆EXPOSITOR． offec，Gentre Square，，s．IT： terms of pubication： <br>  |  |  |  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { rim ony，as of an inconvenient perspicacity } \\ & \text { and coolness，which has disabled them }\end{aligned}\right.$ |  | induce him to join them in pledging achothet；but his answer had always beenth |
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|  |  | beantiful than the following linés，we have not met with it： |  | for bieing deceived．They have nevar be＂en able to put themselves for a week or two |  |  |
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|  |  | ere，in this lonely hower，where first I won thee I come，beloved，beneath the moon＇s pale ray， | the world has ceased to think of it，all is | Natem |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | gives him the first notice of his situation： |  | ） |
|  |  |  |  | To the gross and inconsiderate world，that to appears only a good joke which to him is a fe |  |  |
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|  |  |  | It is needess，however，to this common adventure，teteing that－it is generally entered upon under the influence |  | （tate |  |
| S！HA | Sex |  |  | Hex |  | had never been known to reluse a favor asked by a woman：The bride was the daughter of his early friend；a cherished |
| Heith bapait |  |  | ous enterprises than we are aware of－thatthat it is better to go on than to draw back． |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | the friends of one of the parties are dissat－ isfied seeing that those very circumstances |  | intbriacy；would a wake again at the taste of that glass，and rage with nore violence than ever．Young，happy and thoughtess； |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | lian ever：Youing，happy and theughtess； he looked only at the present triumph； |
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|  |  |  | that he did not enjoy them more：When <br> sensible that it would be improper to call， |  | of causing them to amalgamate properly when they happen to meet－for just as |  |
| smamit eprofic |  |  | he has a consolatory pleasure in approach－ ing the part of the town where she lives， |  |  |  |
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|  | dimb | I ask but this－a happier one has takent From my lone life the charm that made it tean； I ask but this，and promise thee，unshaken， |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | priateness，and vhere the foolish pair them－ selves are quite content，the friends will |  | d ，but still did not think of her own agen－ $y$ in the matter，and，when next she met |
|  | E110TT |  | spiritualized existence．He can gaze on it for hours，and，when it is extinguished， | demen |  | nd beauty，ventured to plead with tim on he subject． |
|  |  |  |  |  | Mothers－in－lay and sisters－ and brothers－in－law haye io be con－ |  |
|  |  |  |  | lady as well as the genealogy of the gentle：－ man and the peculiar circumstances of the | ides－a task requiring so much abject der－ |  |
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|  |  |  |  | tude if it were not so tormenting．Theparties may be willing to be happy，but |  |  |
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