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| not slir from Longwood without observing an following him like a shadow. One day Napo- |  |  |
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| following him like a shadow. One day Napoleon remarked that the offiter was watchinghim more closely than usual ; and turning a- |  |  |
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| him more closely than usual; and turning a- round, he exclaimed ungrily, "what is the mean- ing of this? It is very hard thut I cannot take |  |  |
| ing of thea breath of air without having a. 日py on myfootsteps ! Then cutting short his walk hehurried back in the direction of Loligwood.- |  |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { of profound respect. } \\ & \text { 'Begone ! sir,' said Napoleon sharply. 'There } \\ & \text { can be no communication botween me and } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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| 'Ah I' exclaimed Napoleon, 'tell me what you ave to ogy! |  |  |
| without sceming to notice me. I have a pack.et which. I have carried nbout for two years,seeking an opportunity to deliver. it. Will your |  |  |
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| seeking an opportunity to deliver, it. Will yourMajesty eontrive to let me throw it into yourhat '?',Napolcon uncovering hss head, passed his |  |  |
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| Napolcon uncovering hes head, passed his hand acruss his forehead, which was an habit- |  |  |
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| will forgivo my limportunity, I have fulfilled my mission, and you will see no more of me.- |  |  |
| May God bless and preserve your majeaty!'About the end of April 1821, a fow days be- |  |  |
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| fore his death, Napuleon desircd Gen. Montho.lon to come to his'bedside. 'My friond,' said |  |  |
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| Montholon promised to fulfil these com-minds.'Now, eaid Napoleon, pressisg hig hand, 'I |  |  |
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| ress, and when Gen. Montholon was assuredthat Napoleon had but a few hours to live, he |  |  |
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| took his post, ine a faithtul sentinel, by thebedside of thounvalid. At length Dr. Anto-marchi pronounced the fatal words 'All so o-ver!' and Montholun, gently raising his sov- |  |  |
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| ca and in various parts of Europe, Montholon retuined to hss native France. Having per- |  |  |
| formed what he thought to bo his first act ufduty, that of embracing his aged mother, he set out for Aremburg to |  |  |
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| set out for Aremburg, to restore to the ox- Queen of |  |  |
| scerated as a memorial of happiness and mis- fortune. "For a Jontr time she preserved it with sacred veneration; but in a moment of severo |  |  |
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| Pleture of the Rum Fiend. <br> BY ONE WHO KNOWS. <br> The Rum Fiend, what are its dolngs? |  |  |
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| The Rum Fiend, what are its doings ? It invades the family and social eircle,and spreads wo and sorrow on all around. It cuts down |  |  |
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| out filial attachments, blights parental hope,and brings down mourning ago with sorrow tothie grave. It produces, weakness, not strength; |  |  |
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| and furnishes the victims for your scaffolds.- |  |  |
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