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|  | kept if up until 'twixt ho' glomamig and mirk,' when we drow it down aht deposited |  | THE RELC HENEX BISCOM. |
|  | in the baril-hesitating long evhere to place it, igible, but finally deciding to stand it end-wis |  |  |
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|  | Crayon epeaks. We dreamedthe night, and, far up in the heaven of ouralee-ping vision, wo saw it flashing in the sun and |  |  |
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|  | gleaming opuquely in the twilight air. In the morning, we regaired betimes to the barn, ap. |  |  |
|  | proached the bartel with eagerness, asif, it werepossible for the lote to have taken wings of theevening and flown away; and on looking down |  |  |
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| is it then that 1 reloaginiscontented, free from painout a care-ponsessing leal | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Think, therefore, } O \text { ye parente }!\text { alvags thinis } \\ \text { of the acutoness of a child's gense of childight } \\ \text { griof. }\end{array}\right.$ |  |  |
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|  | child morot painfully. It was to her the vitalcursent of a lieautiful babe whieh oozed from the bran leg of that stuffed effigy of an infant; |  |  |
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|  | and the niental aufterings of the child were based upon the innocent-iden-which it held, that all thinge were repally what they meemed. |  |  |
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|  | himpof atanding firm in his father's love and regard. "The tears had welled upin hit eyes |  |  |
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| in momenta of annoyance, through prassure ofbucincss or viler circiumatances, forbid that |  |  |  |
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| which was but innocent und reasonable, andper-fectly nalural to be aslsed for? fectly nalural to be astsed for 3 . And do, notthe best of parents frequently multiply prolyf |  |  |  |
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| the best of parents frequently multiply prolfifbitinus until obedience to them becomes impossïbla? |  |  |  |
|  | ad correspondent of mine in the city of Bosbome ten years ago, the hiatory of whick ill commond itaelf to the heart of every fathe |  |  |
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| and ho is right. They are sooner washod a.way, it is true; but oh ! how keen is the present |  |  |  |
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|  | suggested to guard the other members of the family against it. But of this ono, the father'seldest, ho spid ho had litto to fear, so rugged |  |  |
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|  | was he, and so generally loalthy. Still, how -ever, lie kept a vigilant cyo upon him, andes- |  |  |
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|  | pecially forbade his going, into the pools and docks neser his school, which it was his custam |  | limestone is carben. Then let the burning |
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