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| Application for Tavern License. <br>  <br>  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | the plain: on Fhich he and Kleinboy instantly started aftor them, leaving me standing. |  |
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|  |  |  |  | of the way, evidently considered quite capableof doing further mischier."-vol. i. p. 206. | him with a single shot. The ball caught him high up on the shoulder-blade; rendered him |
|  |  |  |  |  | astantly demd lame; and before the echo of he bullèt could reach my ear, I plainly' saw |
|  | If friends should prove fulse and leave us, : Wo can pass the thing off with a joke, Nor allow their desertion to gicieve us, But let the wound vanish in smos, |  |  |  | that the elephant was mine.' Ther dogs now himself.incaphoitated, the old .fellow teemed |
|  |  |  |  | Fillingness of the lion to attack a man, and its preforence, when roused to resistance, for falling upon any quadruped which may bent | himself incaphcitated, the old follow eemed determinod to take it easy, and, limping slow- |
|  |  |  |  | hand. We are aorely tempted by the oxciting character of many of theso advontures, some |  |
|  |  |  |  | but we must:refrain., It is not to"bo supposed that a oreature ondowed with: so muct agility and mugoula |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | I resolved to devote a short time to the contemplation of this noble etophant before 1 |
|  | - (T)IP Unumpldr. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Soitem | more out of rifle range. A lioness, taking ad | hunter so racklons of danger and cool in his |  |
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|  |  |  |  | make room for a still moro serious occurronco:"THE LION! THE LION ! !" |  |
|  | America, entitled a "Huntef's Lifo in SouthAfrica." Mr. Cummings is an English travel: ler infatuated with a loye for hunting. He |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | driver-I cutting down the trees with my axe,and he dragging them in. When the krani for | the rod deer which. I laved to follow in my na-tive land, and felt that, though the fates had |
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|  | various species of the Antelope, which abound in those unfrequonted regions-some of them |  |  | firc betreen the wagons and the water, closeon the river's bank, under a dense grove ofshady trees, making no sort of kraal around |  |
|  |  | tent of country. They usually wisid thafoun- tains between nine and twelveoclook at night, | ing about, they pressed their heelg into their hories' sides and rere proparing to betak |  |  |
|  | - GIRAFEE CHISE |  |  | our sitting-place for the evening. The Hot- |  |
|  |  |  |  | about fifty yards from mine; they, necordingto their usual custom, being satisficd with the |  |
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|  |  |  |  | shelter of a large dense bush. The ovening passed away checrfully.. Soon after it was |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | the slightegt; he only acknowledged the shots by a salaam-like movement of his trunk, with |
|  |  |  | of jackils, also 今itarted of in another direction; | I strode aray into the darkness somo distancefrom the fireside, to stand and listen to them |  |
|  |  | into pieces."-vol. i.p: 220 ."BAGGLNG" A HIPPOPOTAMOS. |  |  |  |
| Application for Tavern | "Is invariably' met with among venerable |  | The first more was to bring her to bay, and not a second mas to be lost. Spurring my good | I little, at that moment, dreamed of the immi- nont peril to which I was exposing my life, |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | the noblo beast, Tho bore his trials with such dignified composure, I resolved to finish the proceeding with all possible despatch; tocord- |
|  |  |  | \% | sun Went down called to my men to come |  |
| house in the stand known as the D in the borongl of Mechanicslurg. | (e) |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | of them roturned before their comrades to |  |
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|  |  |  | her pace from a canter to a trot, carrying hor | Hondrick and Ruyter lay on one side of the fire under one blanket, and John Strofolos lay |  |
|  |  | monsters of the river. It mas on truly extiaordinary scene; the opposito bank of thestream was clad with trees of gigantio size and |  | taking somo barloy broth; our fire was verysmall, and the night was pitoh-dark and win-dy. Suddonly the appalling and murderous |  |
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|  |  |  | like $n$ dog, with her back toward me, not evendoigning to look round. She then appearod to doigning to look round. She then appearod tosay- to herself, "Does this fellow know |  |  |
| Appliation for Tavern L | louged to form an acquaintance:"- - |  |  |  | The followin'r anocdotes aro told ia Gover"In those days (from 1818 to 1880) justice ns administered in the courts without much |
|  |  |  |  | by the shrioking of the Hottentots. Again end again the murderous roar of-attnole Fas |  |
|  |  |  |  | repoated. Wo heard John and Ruyter shriok |  |
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