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| To please Joh'n I put on the very gayea dreas I posgessed; for, however much lmight <br> grumble at the boys, I knew, and they knew that I would do almost anything to pleas <br> them |  |  |
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| nll this mystery. It will be imposaible for John to keep the secrot from mo. Hns any.thing unusual happened to day John ?" I commenced. |  |  |
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| "Anything inusual hapenene to.day" to. <br> .".What " demanded impationty. |  |  |
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| muro face: 'and quite young and handsome, |  |  |
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| too, for thirby flve.",Now, I was both amused and provotred atthe absurdity of the spoech. Totellthetruth, |  |  |
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| exhibited fiaelf by the purple tue of his face,and by the oddest. grimaces. No allusion wastonde to my remark duriog the remninder of |  |  |
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| the ride. and I must say I was not a littleWounded by the perfect indifference manifes.ted by John upon the subjeot of my depart. |  |  |
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| five to day, and of course she will answer,With her prettiest smile, ${ }^{\text {. Poor old madd; } I \text { pity. }}$ |  |  |
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|  apech, as we drove away. |  |  |
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| I had thought far distant; the fliends of the family wereall there. What n oomplete ohange from the dark, ohilly room above; and the so- |  |  |
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| to bie, as, whith John bealde me to keop me it |  |  |
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| My cousina, tood wers oomplecely transformed into polte sid agroeablo poople. nud an Harcy presented me mlth a magaliciont bou- |  |  |
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| ea to-dny, Oousin Emily." I thought at that momont I could have for- <br>  |  |  |
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