|  | THE BLESSINGS OF GJVERNMENT, LIKE THE DEWS OF HEAVEN, SHOULD BE DISTRIBUTED ALIKE UPON THE HIGH AND THE LOW, THE RICH AND THE POOR. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | The period of Napoleon's career, when at its zenith, is full of romantic adventures as | of her sinee their separation, that his thoughts had never left her, that he loved her devoted- |  | ments, by the upper Istory of Stewart's andthe Bible Socicty's building? for they certainly did, on that eventful evening, and I feel |  |
|  | connected with the history of the officers' lives that served under-the great captain. He |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | LLady, let me prove it by any test you |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | ed Litin, and now gave to lim her wealth title, and every thing |  | An entronehed canp of Fussians are on theheighis of Alina, which contained 50,000 men. |
|  | lowers so devoted to hin, and so anxions to disginguish themselves hy prowess in battle, and strict soldierly conduet in the Emperor's | are mutual. Nay, unloose your arm from my "Talk on forever, lady! Your voice is m | They were marrled with great pomp, and acconpanied the arch-dachess to Paris. Na- polcon, to erown the happiness of his favorite |  |  |
|  |  |  | poloon, to crown the bappiness of his favorite made Colonel Eugene Merville at once Gene- |  | ${ }^{\text {men }}$ Nuercow stillery mad caviley nee ar- |
|  |  | - sit towy hear and ears", | Will |  |  |
|  |  |  | mill redistichs os crorox water. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { convinced that Bowling green } \\ & \text { not permanently located on the } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |  | Only once in my life have I been drankIt was a youthful inebriation caused by par- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | $y$ Church cross; but that |  |
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|  |  |  | no natter-I will not anticipate. Listen while I relate a "plain, unvarnished tale" |  |  |
|  |  | tion I will be yours <br> - Ife kissed the little emblem, swore again |  |  |  |
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|  |  | been lrought thither, nor could he by anypossible means discover where he had been;his companiou rejecting all bribes, and evenrefusing to answer the simplest ruestions. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | ote has been sent by England and Fran |
|  |  |  | ed attentively the preparation of this agree- | tried to write a letter to some one with my tooth-brush, as I foumd that article in my |  |
|  | face aud mind must be egkai to her person in grace and loveliness. | refusing to answer the simplest questions. |  | tooth-brush, as I found that article in my inkstand. |  |
|  |  |  | reason to belicve; and I am also sure that in thacherous draught I imbibed the |  | spect to the nature and conditions of the-actquisition. said to be made by the Enited |
|  |  |  | produced the diabolical state of facts I am |  |  |
|  |  | capitals, about the time that Napoleon is plan- ning to marry the Arch-duchess Maria Loui- |  |  | States, of Russian possessions in North Ame- |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { and third of those ingerious inventions, (both } \\ & \text { of which we drank on the spot) were as gutil- } \\ & \text { tv, in this respect, as their "illustrious pre- } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  | sisted, the lady would bave materially suffer- |  |  |  | den |
|  |  |  | ple we ordered soon afterwards) and which,according to my invariable custom, should | Q. K Phmanver Doestrcess, P. B. |  |
|  |  | him, but in vain: he is constant and true to But his heart was not made of stone; the |  |  |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { very fact that he had entertained such feel- } \\ & \text { ings for the white domino, had doubtiess } \\ & \text { made him more susceptible than before. At } \end{aligned}$ | have been " straight" was also surreptitously | by and wnter without any water, and a littlelomou? | A trifing dificuty has oecurest betreen |
|  | veal to me the clames of feature that imust aecompany so sweet a-voice and so graceful a | lart he met the young Baroness Caroline Wal-dorff, and in spite of his vows she eaptivateshim, and he secretly curses the engagement |  |  | the Turks and Montencgrins. had two horses shot from und rr him. |
|  | form as you possess.""You wonld perhaps be disappointed.""Yo, I am sure not.""Are you so very eonfident?" |  |  | arrivalof the steamer balt |  |
|  |  | him, and he secretly curses the engagement to wonder at what she believes to be his de- | We immediatly entered another salon to |  | Via Vienna, the statoment comes that |
|  |  |  | when we partook of two gin cocktails and abrandy smash individually, and I state accor-ding to the best of my knowledge and be |  |  |
|  | An |  |  | Off Cape Paeo, the Baltic spoke and boar | the practicability of taking Cronstadt this ately made. |
|  |  | was so great, that, though he felt he really loved the young baroness, and even that she returned his affection, still he had given his | licf, that our principal ingredient in each and every one of these compounds was |  |  |
|  |  | word, and it was sacred! The satin domino was no. longer the ideal | Croton water-culpably introduced therein by some evil disposed persons with-out my |  | season, and that the atteupt will be immedi- ately made. Six Russian ships escapal from Sebastopol. |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { of his heart, but assumes the most repulsive } \\ & \text { form in his imagination, and becomes, in } \\ & \text { place of his good angel-his evil genius! } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
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|  |  | few days; it is once more the carnival season,and in Vieuna, too, that gay city. He joins | hold of both and, after doubling, with a great |  |  |
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