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|  | pose him to his servants, which she rould not bear to do, and he would never forgive |  |  |  |  |
| monitr | should they even prove successful, but these difficullies were all removed by |  |  |  |  |
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|  | he might make, and all things were in rea- diness for whatever might appear necessary |  |  |  |  |
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|  | that the fit was come upon hitn. The doctor promised to be at home at the time appointed |  |  |  |  |
|  | and the lady at her departuressecured the respect and attendance of Lis servants by he |  |  |  |  |
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|  | liberality. <br> Matters being thus far settled, the twent mercer the watal |  |  |  |  |
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|  | to lim by a person of distinction, one of hisbest customers, whom she named, to pur-chase wedding clothes for a young lady of |  |  |  |  |
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|  | of the lamily on the occasion, and pulling a lelter of direction out of her pocket, chose |  |  |  |  |
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|  | a gentleman, naming the doctor on whom she called the day before, and requested that |  |  |  |  |
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|  | he mercer into an outer parlor, with thecasy air of mistress of the house, told him she would wait upon him directly. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Sende | pardon, were his father mother and sisten! |  |
|  | She then went to the doctor with tears in her eyes, told him that she had brought herhisbad, who had never been so bad as that |  |  |  |  |
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|  | and raised a great disturbance in the house of one of his neighbors, from whom he pre- |  |  |  |  |
|  | tended to demand money for silks he had sold him. sold him. She entreated bim to try all possible |  |  | shotld in fulnre see him take any thing nothis own they would instantly inform him ofhis mistuke. A doctor was found for him |  |
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|  |  |  |  | in a stone building on Sixth street.[Lou.Gaz. Love.-The editor of the Methuen Ga. |  |
|  |  |  |  | Love.-The editor of the Methuen Ga. sette makes the following, sweeping asser tion:-What a man! and never love!- |  |
|  | 何 | his regimen he had no doubt he should soon |  | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Pohaw I such a man must have a heart of } \\ \text { ice, a soul as lifeless as a corncob-the giz: } \\ \text { zard of a goose, and a head as sappy as a } \\ \text { cocoumut!" }\end{array}\right.$ |  |
|  |  | treatment he had experienced, only eaid that he would be glad, if the doctor would |  |  |  |
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|  | hought this was something odd, he had ac- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ly invited the doctor to dine with hm there promsed to say nothing about the silks till |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { system," fatly refused, and the loafer would } \\ & \text { have been under the necessity of going a. } \\ & \text { way soner, if se had not seen a bag silling } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { to drinls lour times ruund of course, or it } \\ & \text { would have looked illiberal. Got quite } \\ & \text { talkative, und sard some very toolishithinge } \end{aligned}$ |
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|  |  | In faci a most excellent dinner soon madeits appearance, and the doctor's lady was |  |  |  |
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| deand |  | lillie, fat, old ugly woman deeply pockmark |  |  |  |
|  | Heme |  | Stick | $\begin{aligned} & \text { and behold it was lamp oil!! Informant } \\ & \text { thinks he will not need any of Brandreth's } \\ & \text { Pills soon.-Newark Gax. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  |  |  |  | An American lady now residing in Paris |  |
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| comer | What do you think of the late change in the cency in his intercourss with all who deal |  |  | Swartwout and Price had reached Pariss and on the 7th of January, both of them were living at Maurice's celebrated Res- |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { sir, you torget, not a word about the silks } \\ & \text {-auy thing else that you like-shall I help } \\ & \text { you to some of this turpot } \end{aligned}$ | And then, when death stolo on thy frame, <br> Rejoichigs burst from happy men- |  |  |
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|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Any yebrient spirit lew to rest; } \\ & \text { Thy country nuw reveres the clay } \\ & \text { She would have Llest. } \end{aligned}$ |  | Tuesday Morning. - Alas! how vainare the resoluthons of those who have the |
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|  |  |  | In the last look you cast around,The "stars and stripes" urreste thy gazo;And music stirs; familiar soundOf other days. | 'Here's into you l' as Jonah said when went down into the whale's belly. Step lightly over the bodies of the de |  |
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|  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { said when he met the school boy, and latd } \\ & \text { hima sprawling in thead. } \\ & \text { a We,live tor each other'-ae the wolf } \\ & \text { maid tp the larab: } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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