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| cap the better it will be for the poor Polish exiles." |  |  |
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| Polish Fair, a simple Greek cap, trimmed y her own hands, was sold for the enor hous sum of one thousand francs.' |  |  |
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| mous sum of one thousand francs." Our readers will imagine the mortifica- |  |  |
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| laced, and believe me, I will glaclly do ailin my power to promote your suit.Your protensions do honor to our family, and Ihall be quite happy to have such/an amiahe father-in-law as yourself. | Forn Miluovs of Dounans were ox- |  |
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| tions on all the stables round about. Many |  |  |
| inducements were held out to White to reeal the names" of his associates, but he |  |  |
| ance from the Court was at last oblained, hat he should be discharged, upon his re- | lieve that-this most interesting enterprise is now scadily acquiring a stronger hold of the public mind. |  |
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