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| of tile he |  | casion which we are now to relate, it cansed him the loss of a generous fec. |  |  |  |
| is neces |  | caused him the loss of a generous fec. Marshall, when just rising on the profes |  |  |  |
|  |  | sional ladder, was one mbrning strolling through the strects of Richmond, attired in |  |  |  |
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| of stran- |  | was eating cherries, when he stopped on the porch of the Eagle Ifor, indulged in |  |  |  |
|  |  | some little pleasantry with the landlord, and passed on. Mr. P., an elderly gentle- |  |  |  |
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|  |  | tering court, Mr. P. was a second time re- ferred to himby the clerk of the court, |  |  |  |
|  |  | and a second time he declined. At this moment entered Mr. V., a venerable look- ing legal gentleman, in a powdered wig and black cont, whose dignified appear- |  |  |  |
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|  |  | assisting in the case. Marshall, pleasedwith the incident, aceppted the ofler; not, |  |  |  |
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|  |  | coat. Marshall was aceustomed to go tomarket, and frequently unatiended. Nothing was more usual than to see him re- |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | you can butter it yourself," said the grocer,with an air of such consummate simplicity,that poor Seth still believed himself unsus- |  |  |
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|  |  |  | as if you were warm! . Why don't youttake your hat off? Herc let me put yourhat away.". | saw one which was cut down that had31 trunks. The nilky juice flows outin quantities upon the least wound being | he immediately assigned the revivisenceand renewed fructification of the tree. Ta-king the hint from this accident, he pur- |
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|  |  |  | "No!" exclaimed poor Seth at last, with a spasmodic effort to get his tongue loose, clapping both hand upun his hat. "No, I |  |  |
| 20.-s |  |  | must go, let ne out, I ain't well ; let me go!"A greasy cataract was now pouring downthe poor fellow's face and neck, and soak- |  |  We yould a arisise our readers to make |
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|  |  |  | ing into his clothes, and trickling down his body into his very boots, so that he was literally in a perfect bath of oil. |  | is deerring itic ligh recommendation it |
| anin oll Stand. |  | uld have regarded the refusal of a favor any latly of the court, even though she nun his mistres, as as in inigigity." |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | adding as he left, "neighbor, I reckon the fun I've had out of you is worth a ninepence, so I of butter." |  |  |
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