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|  |  |  |  | A scholar traveling in the east says tuat he was one in camp with his friend Ramsay, a man of kindred tastes, |  |
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|  |  |  | (preciely suited to your newik She will | scrutable manner, upon what might be termed the cylindrical principle; it re- |  |
|  | Corvhout hy Amehican Press Association, <br> [CONTINUED.] <br> began to nppear in the light of some |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | tt looked brittle Asfor her figre. Mrs. Caiwalater |  |
|  |  |  | sons who kmow tit being yourn rather, |  | lighman, offered another landful of rubbish among which was the same rare |
|  |  |  |  |  | Hicrapolitan coin. The guntleman kept the bromze in his hind med offered a half dollur fer it <br> thongh the barzain was eventually coni |
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|  |  | woul 1 te n mowd iter to, rakk information <br> of Mt derign |  |  | though the barcaiz claded for a dollar. <br> Then the pentleman, in high gien, |
|  | year. Have yot my fanlt tofind with "Whit are the norsie.; for strlels this |  |  |  | hailed his ompminion and, siovothg his purchas, informerd him tine ho watilattio ouly man who posmed d a coin of |
|  | fs the puyment" Mro Botas ingrainet "To chaporou a laris-mothins move," |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Hicrapolis. "Tact ns coapare," waid the othore, |
|  |  |  |  | ered dumakerchife and sumaxer zephi |  |
|  |  | brothors, unt not anind a little fan. Bu fides, you know, you are the famensan |  |  |  |
|  | hom you ate tomierly in |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Toob, pooh: things will very skin shake down, and then in eserything bat |  | To thik d <br> How did the boy retain the coin in |
|  |  |  |  |  | the first instance in order to sell it over again? <br> How, in that remote region, far from the haunts of travelers, did he kuow the value of his find: <br> And to which purchaser did tho crin really belong? - Youth's Companion. |
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|  |  | Ing to find out what she's made of. Thefact is, you know, she's said to be a littlo hazarde-dangerons-as soon ruin a man | (hapter vi. | the too mach alive to the value of theworldly objests she had striven for. The |  |
|  |  |  | The Cadw hader Dinsmores are poe-plow such ns can exist (as n social faci)nowhere but in America, and, inde A. |  | Dradgery Required of the Prexident. <br> In The Century C. C. Bael has is, ps House," in which he writes of the offi- |
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|  |  |  |  | not known: but it must have been, in every sense, easier to embrace her fifteen |  |
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|  | be trusted to krep it. Fon are to confirm in every way that suggests itself the |  |  |  | A president whe shiraid ast earry in- |
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|  |  |  <br> voow my goon littlo prima donnn |  | ace, and Aimirabie atud substantind wife. |  |
|  |  |  |  | bies: she brolse up none of his habits:she sacrificed none of his bacheler | as regardis his more importatiHis signature on the papers which he ja told will not otherwise be legal might |
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|  |  |  |  | though she and her fomeluand had almost no tastes or traditions in common, they | plafint shonld be offercd on this account. <br> Presidents are made for better or fir |
|  |  | amim |  | no tamtes of traditions in commanis. thoy were completely in harmony, bud no |  |
|  |  |  |  | ty. It is no small thing for a hoshand | amd burnexatio elorks in cory stip |
|  |  | - What I want vih to larn is to bars | He wax aiont forty two years of nxe |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | to be ably to alfirus that his wifo haknot and his study dusted for a week. nor | stainp of their own individuality on the papers and pets which make up an ad- |
|  |  |  | but lookell swancer, having light hair ma a subluma redhish complexion, and he seemed, when yon considerad his es. | lannched even an oblique critician at his African letner. <br>  |  |
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|  |  | bost of it. If wo nee all rikht nothing |  |  |  |
|  | sake and yon ari |  | to be obliging. He was as accnrate as a pendulum, and as versatile as a conti- | \| night aud heard what he suppoest to be | United States," he has indent need hime self for four sears of the heaviest ser |
|  | o talse writh her." <br> "Take any tone you Jke, in the devil's | mustn't talk of givieg up! We mnst be a little woman of the world. Everywoman mast be who intends to accom- |  |  | tude that ever fell to the lot of nuy murf: tal By comparison the chrans manaltalked about in the last canvase wonld |
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|  | name, so long as you take the position and olserve the conditions!" exclaimed Jocelyn, getting up, with some signs | plish anything, let ifione to malko mech ha reputation as lies before you. It's a lit | how all these things oughit to be done. or was more sympathencantly appreci- or ative of vothers attempts to do them. |  | lead n pamporod existence, and a consti- <br>  and dremier $\mathrm{H}_{0}$ reigns and bo ruiles thority und is encompused by tios man |
|  |  |  | ative of others attempts to do them. He smiled casily, but always as if ho | and this time became fully satsfied that hs fint suspicions were correct. |  |
|  | of being guaranted my outif mad twelve humudrad is not tigh wages for tat devin to pay, but itis treter than nothing, and tol live as camfortably as 8 can, , 1 Iong no 1 do now. Rum not so tastidions in other re spects as sou do me the honor to imag <br> Well. Meg, when yon've enjoged a |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | will come to mo if you get into any roal scrape: 1 simil be only too ready to assist you: bat I don't want to seem ofil clous either to you or to athers, and want you to tight your own way as mucil as possible at first. It will mako it al yourself be put spon, of course, bat |  |  | rity and $\qquad$ |
|  |  |  |  |  | the of came. $\qquad$ <br> Whe Saturday Review says that when he was in Egypt Mark Twain hired two Arab guides to take him to the byval mids. He was familiar enough fvinu Arabic, he thought, to understand and |
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|  | "Well, Meg, when yon've enjoyed a few mosths' luxury younl tuke a more things make ns yood as impreston |  |  |  |  |
|  | things make us good an impresion nn thentide in you, and to take your adv/recole | Marana either. If you manage it cleverly her name ought to be a help to yon |  |  |  |
|  |  | rather than the contrary." <br> "In what way?" |  |  |  |
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