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| shall do all I can for him.' And Mr. Washburue left the room, while his wife refurned to her eouch, with the firm belief that Miller and Mrs.. Hapgood would ruin the whole family yet. 'That child, Wellie, talking and singing with the horrid creatures; it is terrible, but there is no ase expostalating, Mile |  |
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| ing mother to her girlhood's friend, Mrs Hupgod loved the childless widow, who |  |
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| long days of childhood; and upon his marrige finding his wife illy fitted to command |  |
|  | riage, finding his wife illy fitted to command a house hold, he sent for that one true friend |
|  | come, and, among other cares, guard the ee peurl God had consigined to his protec- |
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