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| rest. That is buta $a$ species of flarery even | out |
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| rassing cares, the exhaustang brain work the tedious, ever deary monotomy of the pre- |  |
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| Korau Trutrs. - No mas is prosperoas hose immortaity is fortieted. No man is | 'No, no,', gasped the miserable stranger, thie perspiration startiog from every pore.the perspiration starting from every pore.- Cood gracious. I Fish I I could maze you |
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| from it, the umore there is to draw; the more <br> it gives, the more it has to give. Giving <br> What is just, is more to us as me grow old | - |
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|  | learning. Ho was sawing wood one day, years tas lookiog on, and now and then ask- |
| er. In every new relation of lifo into which colors, nicer distirctions, and wider circuits |  |
|  | years fas looking on, and now and then asking questions. |
|  | "Which of the $A$ possles do you like best?" asked Ephe. |
| of justice. Justice is never so slender to us |  |
|  | "Well, I don"t know," dramed the boy. "I likes Sampson;" said Ephe; "he was so |
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| mer. The very sand will yield nomething - Rocks will have mosses, and every rift will |  |
| While from the fertile soil will be reared a gorgeous troop of growthe, that will earry |  |
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| house las ahy terrors for gou, never bay That you dop't ned. Bed ore yon pay threeconts for a jampharp, my bog, ascertain if |  will soon he golved. The sandg of fifo aremasting fast. Wbither are pou going, eader? Are you bending your stepp formard io the night of sorrow, or upward to the heights ofglory? Wake impenitent friead; wake, ropeat and prat.ity begun. $\qquad$ |
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| whistling, for which noturefiumishes the dollars for a coat, young man, find out wheth- |  |
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| or jour rady woid on he just as glat to see you in onc that costs hail the money. If <br>  |  |
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| When a man asks yout to buy that for which you have no use, oo matter hom chemp it is, |  |
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|  | bad habit, whatever it is, has so wound itThe best habit of all is the habbic of curce in |
| that everything that is put in drops through past holding. $\qquad$ |  |
|  $a$ gentleman is is oidest; a gert temen is cortio | the formation of good hatils. |
|  | A profane man had a faporite negro who alkays stood opposite to him When waitingat the tatle. Iis master often took tha nowe of Cod io vain, at which the negro jo. mentiatoly mado a how and solemn bow donbeing asbed why he did oo, be replied that Hie never hogrd that gizear savir mentioned but it filled his suul with awe. |
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| - Didn't grat tell mo you could hold the plow?"' suid a far:uar to ay Irishman he had taken on trial. <br> "be nisy pow," aysa Dat. "मlope coula I howh it an' wo lorses pullin' - it awny?for ja.!' |  |
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