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|  |  |  | ments and wind up with a pasaionato devotion to blood muasges, Bismarokk, and |  |  |
|  |  |  | the German army. If thay hoould go to China I have no doubt but that thes |  |  |
|  |  |  | would regard obliquelyset eyes and pinched.up feet as tse bighest type of |  |  |
|  |  |  | pinched-up feet as tne highest type of human beauty, and mistake the Celestial |  |  |
|  |  |  | Etapire for Paradise just begun." |  |  |
|  |  |  | "And then agnin others," added Mins <br> Gray, "who ean never lose sight of their |  |  |
|  |  |  | Gray, "who can never lose sight of their |  |  |
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|  |  |  | patriots I Aave known, but just wait awhile! I rather think the Alps will |  |  |
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|  | Lor reooutruot and build up an exalted |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | veoms at once; thon, without waiting Por apper, hurtied out into the darken- |  |  |
|  |  |  | ing atreets to make the most of our few |  |  |
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|  |  |  | ( held. We mounted the worn stepe and |  |  |
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|  |  |  | trance hall with the toeling that wo had suddenly grown very old -two or three |  |  |
|  |  |  | suddenly grown very old two or throe hundred jeane, at least-and bad sud |  |  |
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|  |  |  | ning unheard of tortures for their unfor tunate viotims. Step lightly 1 Who knowi but a trap masy give may oome |  |  |
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|  |  |  | through the gloom :/We drew long |  |  |
|  |  |  | freah evening air. Since then we havevisited scemes far more inviting to the |  |  |
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|  |  |  | crer the past, but nothing oan ever equalthe delightfol thrills of horror that coursgd along our spinal columns that |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | "And quite right, too, Euphemin,"nswered Miss Gray. "I do not sup |  |
|  |  |  | coursed along our spinal columns that veng in the old Rathbouse in Regens. burg. A few steps further brought un to the |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | a day, any more than wan Rome. But don't be discouraged; the ruins of |  |
|  |  |  | A fewl steps further brought ug to the beautiful Gothio catbedral which is the chief ornament of the town, but |  |  |
|  |  |  | chief ornament of the town, but it was 100 late to obtain entrance. The ascritan was already aseleep, we were told, | - castes and fortreases many oot grace the precipitous slopes of the Norti Moun- |  |
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|  |  |  | sacristans have in commion with the rest of the human race, and that to a mosis |  |  |
|  |  |  | superhuman degree," obverved MissGray. "I have known them to be asleep |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | with tentold vigor, and in consequences we all arrived at be hotel with fouwous | very small cost. |
|  |  |  | Gray. "I have known them to be asleep at all times of the day, and regarded it | appetites for supper. How grand we |  |
|  |  |  | ides of a sacristan asleop at night, and indifforent to the prospect of a foe, has |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | air of importance it gave us to be kept, |  well knoir their dury, nuy yebecer life.promptinge which will ead toa betel |
|  |  |  | something unearthly about it. His head |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | when it came, how crisp the salad, howunspeakably satisfying the Wiener Sch- |  |
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|  |  |  |  | nitzel (veal chops, or a dish very like)!The potatoes were fried to a nicety, and | . .1. A. Societees of st. John no.l Pair- |
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|  | In our inee of Christixn daty thero io oot |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Than the holy work of giving, when the gift is from the heart; |  |  | ment with deep window seats, und durk corness and alcove, where all sorts or |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | the Lord. And we find is drawiog nigh fo Him He draws nigh uato us. Special |
|  |  |  | thoul thalows oreer the uneven stone |  |  |
|  | It is e'er the law of Heaven and the law of saints on earth, <br> That the joys of hallowed giving are the |  | Dights esett For, there are dogrees of | ble of using eny such commonphicumeans as doors with hingees, and our | prayer was offered for our dear misaiones who are so soon to leave us. The |
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|  |  |  | ter for the sacriatan. Well for him, |  |  |
|  | recompense. |  |  |  | this direction. Is is $j$ ist as noble <br> work for Jesus in the Provinces an <br> the Teluga country |
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|  | And the Lord will bless the service of |  | ear him limb from limb. Then," "Stop" cried Miss Braun. "In the |  | poious and consccrated talent just is ceptable. While Gol calls some to |
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|  | He, who humble, poor and needy, still In the rapturef of Messiah never more | towers, ramparts, and heavy gatewiys, dating back to almost anywhere in the |  |  |  |
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|  | 'Tis the motive, not the action counts the hargest in His sight, And for Jeesus there are diamonds flash- |  | apparently in the asme |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | woman," if thoroughly inicrested anddetermined, can acoomplith great thingsin the fice of fi. idranco nat opposition. |
|  |  |  | ondition an the nacristan, and though of: chass wham no one mould ever suappeet | rooms were flooded with moonllght,there was an old ohurch with its outside |  |
|  | Whar we do with self forgotien, what <br>  fautlees viem. |  |  |  | Isfremxoz.-The nother of John New- |
|  |  | Prince", Weo had selooted thie hotel from the litr reommended by Bedeter, |  |  | ton, a pious woanan of the south of Eng land, dienl when lee was but seven years |
|  |  | carry one's.principles everywhere, even促 |  |  |  |
|  | All me have is of Hie giving and at will |  | Fancy a city where the cabmen go to <br> bed I" said Mise Gray. |  | her religious teachang wad gooblness. A an early ige lae becamo a diasigated |
|  |  | "Why don't you ohoose the 'White Cock' then ?" asked Miss Stone. |  | dream unspeakable terrors that night, it was not the fault of our surroundingsi. |  |
|  |  |  | For one hour or two more we wandered <br> bout, loitering on the bridge over the <br> wift-flowing Danube, watching the lasi |  | sailor. The menory of this mother brought him to himself, and startel a |
|  |  | "'Twould remind you more of the Presi dent and the White House, you know. Miss Stone was treading on dangerous | red shafts of sunlight falling into the water and upon the mose-covered roofs | - So the Christian life is a work, it is a warfare. It is a campaign in a countrywith the people conquered, but still |  |
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|  | While we give with fearless freedom,trust <br> In ing in the Chriatin's King, |  | and sides of the houses olustering alongits edges, exploring the srooked, narrowstreets with their high gabled houses and | fighting. It is a voyage towards a haven through winds and waves. It consists in |  |
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|  | And the pricollese broad of Hoaren fall. Will mataina us anandant totores, uplift us and enrich us ever more. |  |  |  |  |
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