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|  |  |  | musket of one of the slain，he ran like a | arping ar hie biae，wo jound Mirm Rowomid |  |
|  |  |  | the officers，right on towards the enemy |  |  |
|  |  | Hiding the sman＇s bright beam， Wing roaring，sereaming－ With smoky volamea dense and darl－－ <br> Iis preseence filled tho world： | In our frout was a ho teen er twenty guns！having arrived with |  |  |
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|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Or rode opon itg erest; } \\ & \text { It traversed with the lighting's speed, } \\ & \text { The ocean's forrow ed breast. } \end{aligned}$ | resumed his place in the ranks，＂The black fiend seize apon those rascals ？＂The |  |  |
|  |  | It stopped not for the calm； <br> The tempest it defied； It walked the waters in to might， Uuhieeded wind or tide， | fiend seive upon those raseals！＂The |  | Orem |
|  |  |  | perating with his musket against twenty pieces of artillery，was so extravagantly |  |  <br>  |
|  |  |  | far from being a merry one，it was utterly impossible to refrain from laughing． |  |  |
| amner 38 dov． 5 f．40mm maming |  |  |  | not regret the lusavies she had possessed in Eng land． |  |
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|  |  |  | a silver watch，and several five－frane pieces．Of his attack on the battery he |  |  |
|  |  | con | could give no account，saying that he did |  |  |
|  |  |  | Military Tableaux in Frazer＇s Magazine <br> A Pleasant Position．－An editor can |  |  |
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|  |  |  | letters are half－an－inch long．One old lady actually offered an additional price |  |  |
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|  |  |  | THE GENTLEMAN EMIGRANT <br> By THEODORIC BROWN． |  |  |
|  |  | dote to this poison in the pages of the Lancet．It is not so as the Messs，．Smith showed in reply． |  | to bring water from the creek，which was nt thedistance of abont a quarter of a mile．This duty，in |  |
|  |  | tion of oxidized Iron to the deadly acid is in reality the fundamental feature of their |  |  |  |
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|  | PATENT FLOOR CLOTH． | onmuliscovery．Only it was necessary to litud how top present it to the acid in thesliape in which tlie acid will combino with |  | in returcing．Water was therefore economised，tosave her the trouble of obtaining it，and Mre．Ro－ |  |
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|  |  | it，and to do that safely is a difificult mat－ er as all medical men well know．The |  |  |  |
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