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Like twins stood those swordsmen as their weapons crossed with a clear, sharp clang. The Greek led off caref fly, and Rurie as carefully warded every stroke. Then the former assumed a guarde, and furies led off in turn. Ere long the swords clashed with a sharper ring, and soon sparks of the new out from the charms steel. Londer and lotter grew the clang, and quicker and quicker and quicker and quicker and quicker and strokes. The thrusts were made with skill and force, but as yet neither had been touched.

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were all lighted, and the recen was as bright as day.

"Str." said Ruric, addressing the Greek, "this is mone of my recking, thouga I will confess that for a long while I have longed to cross a playful sword with you. I have ellement to be prepared for such things and its you beat me! will not like you the lass. I can afford to be beat once, seeing that thus far I have never been since first I offered to feure."

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This body met at Thorndule yesterday, and at the afternoon session Prof. Robertson, of Guelph, discoursed on "Butter Making," J. B. Lane, on "Dairying vs. Grain Farming." In the evening Hon. Chas. Drury, Minister of Agriculture, and Prof. Robertson spoke on different agricultural subjects before a fair audience. The Dorchester Station brass band furnished some excellent music.

Mr. W. L. Brown, of London West, took up the subject of the "Receneration of Forest Land," in which he said that much had been written and said of

Peter Alexiowitz, the impetuous Emperorten in the zeal and fire of youth-leaped from his standing-place, and caught Rurie by the hand.

"By Saint Michael!" he cried earnestly and loudly, "you stand clear of all blame, for full well do I know that, had you so desired, you could have slain Conrad Damonoff at your first thrust."

"Sire," returned the youth, now speaking tremlously, "wive did I disarm the count, and yet spare him. And when, in my rage, I broke his weapon in twain to bring him to his senses, he seized a second sword."

"Sir Duke," spoke the Emperor, turning towards Olgo, who stood trembling with rage and mortification, "you see you must have labored under a mistake. You can retire now—not a word, sir!"

With a quivering lip and a trembling step the duke left the apartment; and after him went stephen Urzen.

"Now, Ruric Nevel, if you leave Moscow without my consent, you do so at your peril. I would not lose sight of you. You are at liberty."

In an hour more Rurie was upon his mother's bosom. He told her all that had happened—all but the last words of the Emperor. He did not tell her of those, for he knew not whether they boded him good or evil.

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The mask pattern the count, and yet specifical on the deterioration of soil and climate in regions where the neglect of a selfish population has allowed tweet sears in the much as the destruction of our timber lands in Ontario, and also in the United States. A good deal of the discussion, however, has been premature, as the whole question of the effects of forests in promoting rai The control of the co

The townest-trodden waste lands moan, the trees are threshing at the blast.

And when we lift the windows up, a smothered whisper round us strays.

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I tell you that I love the storm, for think we not of thoughts of yore, when, streaming down the lattices, the rain comes sobbing to the door.

Well drink to those we sadly miss, and sing some mournful song we know.

Since they may chance to hear it all, and muse on mournful song we know.

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Who knows—if souls in bilbs can leave the borders of their files in home—

But that some loving one may now about the ancient threshold roam?

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THE GUN-MAKER OF MOSCOW

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VLADIMIK THE MONK.

Both the duke and Urzen stood aghast at this new turn, but they dared not interfere, for they saw that their imperial master was all excitement how to see a trial of skill at that science which bove all there, betriedfto make his officers learn. But then they had one hope: Demetrius might oversome the gun-maker so easily that Peter should not see his real power.

Demetrius soon came, and under his arm he earried the swords. They were of the common size, but with round edges and points on purpose for play. The master-at-arms was a powerfully bult man, and possessed a splendid form. He was a Greek by birth, and was now retained by the Empetror as a teacher of the sword exercise.

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"Buttara Componer to Be able to gratify one's drought, rain, torrent, are like a dilapidated. gles against the terrors of nature, frost, drought, rain, torrent, are like a dilapidated house, which must be taken completely in hand if it is not to be suffered completely to perished. Population abandons them, national wealth diminishes in them day by day. . . It is still a land to be reconquered, not from the enemy, which would be giorious, but from nature, which

it to all thus troubled. The medicine is worth its weight in gold. Tillie White, Manitowaning, Ont.

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