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|  |  |  |  |  |  shame. |
|  |  |  |  |  | Despite the jolting of the coach, it would |
|  | swarming by the young plantation of his farleft. This will be a heavy day for England, |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | for | now was to hasten back with his division onthe centre, where the King himself com- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | In another minute he was striding away smongst pursuers and pursued over the plain. | Herent |  |
|  |  | retreat which was fast degenerating into a rout. The same courage, the dash and mettle of |  |  |  |
|  |  | man and horse that hed demoralized PrinceRupert's division, had, when tempered bydiscipline, crowned the Ironsides with victory. |  |  |  |
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|  |  | The futro protetot, dadanoing gita avairy |  |  | return from hawking that took place at this <br> very spot some few years ago, and the con- |
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|  |  | unto |  |  |  |
|  | ummate horsmanship of the fornaidable <br> vine. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | pay due to them. $\qquad$ | Ho voabbulary. |
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|  |  |  |  |  | [TO BE CONTINERD.] |
|  |  |  | horror seemed to chill his very soul as the <br> ligion, after all ? -the religion of peace on | the independent party south of the borderdoubtless esteemed Charles Stuart very dearat the money. Nevertheless the sale was |  |
|  |  | morement being impeodid and diarordered byd |  |  | (exthen |
|  | mounto |  | on earth and good-will amongst men?" Chapter xxvi. |  |  |
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|  |  | they carried with them to the rear, deapite of the efforts and entreaties of the gallant Sir |  |  |  |
|  | advancing the whole wing at a gallop, gavethe word to "Charge !The Royslist trumpets ring out merrily as | well saw hie advantage, but was not to be led away by the brilliancy of his success intoa departure from those tactics which he had |  | granted the most liberal terms of anunesty and forgiveness to the vanquished Royalists. Lives were spared, estates rarely sequesterad, |  |
|  |  |  |  | and but few fines imposed on the "Malig-nants," who indeed had by this time little |  |
|  |  | a departure from those tactics what so long and so effectually. Despateh- studied so ing a less formidable brigade in pursuit, he |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | tain spots the sheep refused to feed, so rank and coarse grows the herbage where theearth has been fattened with the blood of her | ready money left. The aduerents of Charies Edward suffered far more severely from the tender mereies of the House of Hanover | began to lose the habitual cheerfulness, "not to say garety of mind, with which she had |
|  | Britain's proudest chivalry, waving his swo |  |  | than dia this Cavaliers of the most untor- |  |
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|  |  | Hower of the King's cavalry, sustained |  |  |  |
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