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|  |  | affir has set the English mind ravingmad, and if weare to believe the caaliacs, it bas piven the death. | expected that eitiber the Retearce or ito Pallae <br>  |  |
| were soatched a way in safely by acother friendidy Gard. The horse, now become quite unman. Givging theio in tis hand, ibe poor young artist Tould have fallen under the beast and bepntranipled to death, but that some spectators ran crampled to deala, bescue, and bore bim to a dispensary.There after discharging a quantity of blood tromfee nostrils and mouth, he fell into a state of inseasibilsty, whence be only recovered a littleGhen the facre deposited him at his own door, as wave seen. chapter v. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | To know my trade, one should learn it ; and it is not of those matters one can guess at snon, |  |  |  |
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|  | pended inear the table, she took it asunder, and put it togetber in a few minutes, with a readiness |  |  |  |
| chapter v. <br> The day after this fearful adrenture, the doc- |  |  |  |  |
| tor having hetd a consultataon with a broher <br>  | Cor reiar before his areijets, erery one ol |  |  |  |
|  | at them secretis and put them inithe besto order. |  |  |  |
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|  | God; I canool describe the welght from which you lave retiered me. Only fancy one of tiese |  |  |  |
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|  | and now feel glad that it befel me, as affording such a proot of your affection and God's loviog care of us.' |  |  |  |
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|  |  | some sesra back to the much be-praised co called Eogligh justice; but with has sam |  |  |
|  | so much the better, as it makes you gay andhappy; but this is your feast,' she continued, |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | must be brsed on 'justice to the farmers.' and uotil hezare firly treared, ia vina will ang ore expce |  |
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|  |  |  |  | and is full of iadignitysnd expression. The draperyconsis!s of an ordinnry frock coat, bigh oultonedwaistcont and pautalisong, ali of which gre trented |
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