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| seven prongs close together, and also birbed. They scrutinized the stream with great eagerness ull aud down lifting their bin | Having crovsed the river, nud beeping the village on their left hand, they direeted their | some phee, as it seemed, and fillowing the |
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| bare legs hiyh eut of the curreat, let treaity of Mapilhyan monatain from that ro-kerging the banh of the strean, and at others |  |  |
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| they fhonld disturb the fish. At length mantic areen hill, called the Kadey at the pre learing it. They might have lugun to think <br> t the leester made a dash, but secniug to miva, sent day but in curlier times knok |  |  |
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|  | top, as was also the opposite hill. There were ing beforu them, which, to their imaginations. some little openings along the stream whish was as large as two men, nor could they per- |  |
|  | separated these two moumains, zad lighted by ceive any shate or form rewembiny a huwan |  |
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|  | gnur font on a bush of chamomite, which also woed, the stream, aud the vale, frowning upou |  |
|  | grows spontuneously here, it will salute youwith the sweetest fragrauce. |  |
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|  | Toward the north is a lime quarry, mupposed |  |
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|  | the cast is a quarry of soft lime, that might an axc, and with the other secured his load, as |  |
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|  | large springs, whose currents united would al- strch secius him loaded with fuel, and also most turn a mill. In a frosty morning, after carrying his :axe, knew he uust be returning |  |
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|  | the sun is arisen, these fountans send up in |  |
|  | the finishing piece is the remains of a semi- |  |
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|  | rose to have been a druidical temple. Mayil- a good tire and the |  |
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|  | mey, from Eronney OCahan, that was formerly to doubt frum what they saw, wind as to the |  |
|  |  is productive of nearly all the natural beanties abomdanec. |  |
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|  | warrcns, washel on the west by the Poyle, and their fieces. This only drew laughter from theon the twath by the Koe. |  |
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|  | wolves: that were said to frem |  |
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|  | tion of one, or finishing out a enrease, they slaughr terel und destroyen, so lutg as they were able suleking the blaced of earh as the: killeelit, until |  |
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|  | they either thimen the fohl, or were drives of hy the forte of men and dogs. In the monataidens parts of the connty 'fyrome tha inhanitants were |  |
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|  | very inuch distressed by th.m, and, from publio contrihutions, pave so much for the head of every |  |
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|  |  ligure of this animal was somerwint like a stont hall- |  |
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|  |  | The gentry are anazingly fond of masic, as harps, fiddles, pipes, and the like, and have often been seen holding their rural danees under the greenwood tree, and the place brilliantly illuminated by a number of tupers. |
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|  |  | The cottiage in which the wood-cutter residedas much frequented in the writer creningsby |
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|  |  | by the neighboring youth of both sexss, as it wiss seated in a pleasant place, with abundsnce |
|  | tion, if he would undertuke to destroy the two remaining wolvea that had committed so much devas. tntion. Carragh takiag two of thoso conragrous <br> of fuel; and the host himself, althouth a little credulous and something timorous on occabions, |  |
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|  | nninuls with him, and a hittle bor only th | iry legends, but scarcely ever could he trust |
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|  | the above recitals just as he entered wanting |  |
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|  |  | his hurden, his hair ull on end, and prodigy burstiug out of his two cyes. The lesson was |
|  |  | porfectly read by them all before to spoke; but when he painted the two ghostly figures that appeared to him in the wood; how, when he attempted to place iron between himself and them, the foremost, with a blast out of his mouth, whiffed him over the bank of the river as if he had been a feather, and immediately both apparitions took wing and flew right forward to light on the top of me, said he; but by good luck I rolled across the streann, and here they were at the end of their tether, not |
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|  | alns! he was slumberiag on a dangerous precipice; for, at that instant the dog, with a roar, leaped across him, and laid his mortal enemy flat to the carth.of his companion, and drove the spear through the woll's neck as directed, at which time Carragh appeared bearing the head of tle othor. |  |
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|  |  | - This is a deccitful kind of spirit that is alwaya soen with a blinking dim torch; his busiasisa boing to lead people astray who aro travelling by night, also, to decoy them into pits and quagmiren. Hemuch dreaded. |
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