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| was hurrying to the store, I suddenly slipped, <br> fell, and broke my leg. <br> "What a miserable, |  |  |  |  |  |
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| that day ! everything lost, my body wrecked,and I lying a burden on my poosparents."It was a sad and wretched prospect upon |  |  |  | Tr |  |
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| so sanguine. $O$ what an intolerable guest is arepining spirit!" I was first brought to my senses by the re- |  |  |  |  |  |
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| mark of a plain old man, a member of our church, who entered my room the day after my accident, |  |  |  |  |  |
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| now experiencing the comforts of that religionwhich you professed in your prosperity.""I was struck dumb. I knew nething about |  |  |  |  |  |
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| the comforts of religion, and doubted whether I had any religion at all. But I listened atten- |  |  |  |  |  |
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| and pleasurable sensation which my earth-bound spirit had not known before. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| what God should see fit to give me. I put my affairs entirely into His hands, saying, 'Under- |  |  |  |  |  |
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| affairs entirely into His hands, ssying, Under- tske Thou for me ;' and since then I have not had one anxious care. My fortunes are in the |  |  |  | Wo |  |
|  | Master; we may have our hands full and our | Himot himot |  |  |  |
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| it is to be resigned when obliged to wit for the next boat?" <br> The question was accompanied by a cheerful |  |  |  |  |  |
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| as I replied : <br> "Yes, and it is quite possible that you were |  |  | There it |  | Sole |
| detained expressly to give me the valuable lessonwhich your experience contains." |  |  |  |  |  |
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| The conversation was now interrupted by the approach of the boat for which we were waiting; |  |  |  |  |  |
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