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|  | cret fault, he could not have proved so treacher- ous, so base, so vile! Let the tiny weeds be allowed to remain, and |  |  |  |  | gregations; and in the year 1823 it was for atime thought their riews would be met, and theirexpectations fully realized by the Institution |
|  |  | a josful return to the shores of Old England. - +-... |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | (in) | had the power in himself to tax the people for the school-house; and in his prorata tax, he |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | sent to a poor Roman catholic man, and threat- ened to put him in jail if he did not pay ten |
|  |  | Fome | sence of the angels above.Ercepting Black Point, where, during the |  |  |  |
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