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order to ascertain how the Sultan would receive their advanaes, and
were received with much more friendil neess than was generaily expected
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granted Dr. Herzl a audt hours and a halif, during whleh the
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her death ed a pale in Chtst in compo recently she visit
friends, and was startled several Cormed that she had but thirty days to
Ive. She made itght of the informan tion, and laughed at it with her
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made upon her by the two predictions From this, the folly of consulting
witches or fortune - tellers may be readily seen. It is possible, and even
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