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|  |  |  | Isaac Digraeli, anthor of the "Curiositiesof Literature," and of Maria, daughter of George (or Joshua) Basevi, of Brighton, an | mixed up a little of the charlatan, but thatmust perhaps be set down to his Easternorigin. That be really cared anything tor |  |
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|  |  |  | faith, and he and his brothers were initiated into the covenant of Abraham, though his father left the Syasgogue before he died, and | country fal wars, fhich cost blood and treasure; that he was a most vindichive and implacable |  |
| bout they fron't, the |  |  |  | ensmy of oppressed Ireland, and that al- though he performed goon actions in his life, | ceeded with, and the Treasurer announcedthat he had forwarded to headquarters thesua of $£ 153$ aterling.The Corresponding Secretary read a com |
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