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|  | land? If you had only come to England a year sooner, you should havemarried Dellair. Ilow provoking | of faith for ho was faithless; thoro was an end of love, for love had betraved her; there was an end of beauty, for beanty had been het | deep pief itis thoughts of fere or ber csidid <br>  | to you that I have, and have for years, privatcares of my own of no slight nature.''Debts?' enquired Father Glastonlury. |  |
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|  |  |  |  | 'Debts,' replied Ferdinand, 'and considerable ones. 'Poor chiid!' exclaimed Father Glaston- | $\begin{aligned} & \text { time had been when be, too, had loved, and } \\ & \text { with a soligious sanotity worthy of his char- } \\ & \text { acter and ollice; he had been for a long life } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  |  | 品 | boor chiid! exclaimed Father Glaston- bary. 'And this drove you to the mar- | most ideal, yet happy, though ' he vever tolid his love;' and, indeed, although the uncon- |
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|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { cated his faithful life, the noise of ascending } \\ & \text { footsteps was heard in this sudden stillness, } \end{aligned}$ |  | was almost her only confort, that passion had not waned, and the feeliogs that had been in- |
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|  |  |  |  | partner of my life, than live at Armine withall the splendor of my ancestors.'Honor be to them; they were great men,' |  |
|  | 'The country is so deligutifl. ' Lat jou would not like to live in the coun- try only', said Mr. 'Iemple. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { hini as an idol! Why, what was life that it } \\ & \text { could bring upon its swift wing such dark, } \\ & \text { such agonizing vicissitudes as theso! It } \\ & \text { was notlife; it was frenzy ! } \\ & \text { Some one knocked gently at her doar. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
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