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| O'er the Hill. by hev. o. t. noyt. ing as we wended | iil | A Letter from Egypt Holy Land. |  |  |  |  |
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| But the youth pawed not fo ponier |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Again, high noon was glowing <br> On a wide and weary plain, And there, right onward going, las the traveller again: He seemed another being Than the morning's rosy youth, |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Silaam. It is reaceed by a fight of steps: the wuter is very clear but unpleasant to |  | and his sal a atinn, an ! ake for our corrested opiniuns doctrines at war with the Bible |  |
|  | Great Father, during the still watches of that night, would he have deemed her heart |  | taste. If filled a bottle vith this water as a matter of curiosity, but there is nothing remarkable about the looks of it. |  | and common decency, and common-sense one might think that the arch mocker had |  |
| But I quickly knew him, seeing lis unaltered brow of truth : |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Rest, stranger, rest till even', <br> Sang alluring voices still; |  | go to Jaffa. Alexandria is the dirtiest city I ever saw, and, in passing through the | We returned to the city about noon, very much fatigued and awfal hungry. Atter | victor a w |  |  |
| Sang alluring voices still; <br> But he cried-my rest is heaven! <br> O'er the bill there, o'er the hill! | gained the summit of her ambition, which was to place her brother at school in a neighboing State. Allowing herse.f no rest, no | streets, 1 did not wonder that the plague, small-pox, and other diseases, so often visit ed the place. Viewing the city from the sea, | breakaat $I$ went to the church of the Holy Sepulchre, just within the door is the stone | and fears,That come to the heart on the tide of years :Silently let him sleep on. |  |  |
| The shades of night were creeping <br> A sequestered valley o'er, <br> Where a dark, deep stream was sweeping <br> By a dim and silent shore; <br> And there the pilgrim, bending ${ }^{*}$ <br> With the burthen of the day, <br> $W$ as seen still on ward wending, <br> Through a "straight and narrow way :" <br> He passed the gloomy river <br> As it were a gentle rill, <br> And rested, -home forever: <br> O'er the hill there, o'er the bill ! |  |  | afier the descent from the cross; there is a low railing around it, but many were lean- |  |  |  |
|  | relaxation, she surrounded him with every confort her slender means would allow.- |  |  | " Hopefully, hopefully lay him to rest, | by the clearost proots. In a matter so unlikely, nothing should be left to doubtfyl it ference. Surely we cannot be expected to |  |
|  | contrort her slender means would allow,- Deaying berself every mental advantage she tor blin ery faility for sulu | ing, giving you an idea of perpetual motion; and on the left, the Pacha's palace. Bet ween | low railing around it, but many were leaning over and kissing the stone. The holy | "Hopefully, hopefully lay him to rest. <br> Where the dew-bright flowers, in the long still hours, | religion, and our manhood, an! become dependent for a God, and a Christ, and a Bible. | k, must be tha |
|  | carefully Thions they cost her. |  |  | Will weep o'er the sod on his pulseless breast Where the breeze will sigh, as it wanders by, | pende <br> and a religion, upon men, and such men, with- <br> out evidence utterly irresistible. <br> Where, then, is the evidenc: upon which | It may thereife, we thik, (efelil be pre- |
|  |  | All the travel is done on donkeys, and no sooner had we left the boat than we were |  | Where the starlight comes from its home on high, Hopetully lay him at rest. |  |  |
|  | The departure of her brother left Ellen, as it were, alone; yet she was not alone | surrounded by donkeys and boys, yelling out like fiends, urging us to patronize them. We were obliged to mount in self-defence, | we could enter we were each sprinkled with holy water, and a priest went before waving |  | Where, then, it the cridence, upon which so tearful pretensions rest : Ha* God spok. | stantial improvemeat among them with re- |
|  | He was still with her, upon whose strong arm she had ever leaned with the confiding trust |  | holy water, and a priest went before waving perfume. In the first apartment of the sepulchre is a piece of the stone the angel | Hopetully lay him at rest. <br> ". Solemnly, solemnly bow and adore : |  |  |
|  | Three, four, five years passed slowly round, yet she still pursued ber quiet way. | so procuring a guide, we started off to see the sights. <br> First, we went to Pompey's pillar, which ${ }_{\mathrm{e}}^{\mathrm{n}}$ | moved from the mouth of the grave. The next contains the sepulchre, which we enter- | An angel of light, on a pathway bright Conducted his soul to the viewless shore: His dust from the gloom of his silent tomb Shall arise again in immortal bloom :- | ther than the God of and Jacob, and forever destroyed his own righteousness, and abrogated his only and | principles do find a lodgment among them, <br> they produce a corresponding material elevation. The man who has been resthed Sy- |
|  |  | First, we went to Pompey's pillar, which is a granite shaft, some ninety feet high, and | the things we wished to have consecrated were laid upon the tomb. I had a number |  | righteousness, and abrogated his only and venerable covenant, and made a league with sin, and established eternal darkness to be | religion, or even by such a subordinate agency as the Temperance reformation, sonp |
|  |  |  |  | Thoughts on Popery. | his kingdom over men? Have these soidisant priests and ministers of the Almighty started men with miracles on land and sea | vides himself a better dwelling; but it is no less true that the man who bas a better |
|  |  | len his name justat the top; how he got up |  |  | started men with miracles on land and sea? Have they opened a ford through Jordan |  |
|  |  | erected by Julius Casar, to the memory of Pompey, who was killed near the spot where | and pronounced the things consecrated. We came out to make way for others who were | The controversy between Papists and Pro. testants, though it involves a great many | with he holy caat of Trevees or thened the it | dwelling, and more cleanliness and comfort. |
|  |  | It itand. From the Pillar we weint to clee- | Waitwow this this same ciurch, which ocupies. |  | brought the dead to life by the scent of hol water? What wonders do these men, save |  |
|  |  |  |  | tice, yet must be determined by the settle- |  | then, should be kept in vigorous operation, -viz. : efforts to diffuse religion and morale ity, and efforts to ameliorate the physical |
|  |  |  |  | ment of a few fundamental questions, which are really very easy of solution. | in the cloisters of convents, or in dark corners where superstition causes its victims to see what isthey bring the be feen? (earful commission from | condition of men. The pulpit and the press on the one hand; the model lodging-house and public baith and wash-house on the other. - Vontreal Withess. |
|  |  | remains is a pile of stone, or part of a wall here and there standing. |  | consitution and muthoritative teaching of |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | they bringet theic fearful commission from God? <br> Our Lord gail'to Peter, Thou art a rock, and upon this rock I will build my Church | - Montreal Witness. |
| T |  |  | fied and where the soldiers caast lots for the raiment. The cave in which the cross was concealed and the split rock which was rent |  |  | Speed of Railways. <br> Dr. Lardner adopts some ingenious illus- |
|  |  | asay and an hardy begin to describe its a, |  | he has ordained this Church to be the only channel of redeeming grace, then we have | Our Lord said to Peter, Thou art a rock, d upon this rock I will build my Church, d the gates of hell shall not prevail against |  |
| her from all sorrow, his kind hand surround - |  |  |  |  | it. Well, what has this to do with the pope | trations to render familiar the extraordinary velocity with which our express trains move. |
| ed her with every blessing that paternal love the |  |  | where te palace of Portiss Pilitas etood and passed the seo wnopt and passed the spec wuyl the top of this | private opinion io religious matters is absurd | and holy water? <br> The Catholic Cburch, says me papist, was | Tha Graat Wastern Express to Exter, Eng land, travels at the rate of forty-three miles |
| lim at the early sit |  |  | carrying 'his cross. This spot is kept continually guarded, and | anc the Divine organization is blasphemy arains |  | land, travels at the rate of forty-three miles an hour, including stoppages, or fifty-one |
|  |  |  |  |  | But now for the proof that Peter was at the bottom of the popish Church. We utterIf deny it. It is a foul aspersion upon Peter | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mes; ; } \\ & \text { cos an } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  |  | no Christian allowed to pat his foot upon it. In the centre stands the Mosque of Omar. The house in which the last supper took |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | place is without the walls of the city, and for this reason many think it escapes de- | to the huma family to reognixc such clims, it simply asks men to sulurit them. |  |  |
|  |  | , |  |  |  | equivalent to thirty-five yards per second. or thirty-five yards between two beats of $/ \mathrm{a}$ |
|  | the hand so realy to obey his bidding moved |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | them at all. No man, who feels the meaning of spirit and eternity, probation and |  | All olject near the eye of a pasenger |
|  |  | are of the finest silk, soft as down, and thewindow curtains damask, from the ceiling to window curtains dabask, marble, with rarethe floor. The tables are |  |  | a Church with the doctrines and usages of the Church of Rome. If he did, it becomes |  |
|  |  |  | pilgrimage to the Holy City. The Jews have collected together some of the stone that formed part of the Temple of Solomon and piled the in one spot where they con- | must follow the fate of the soul in eternity; | papists to show the authority. Gur Lord did not authorize Peter to become the head of an ecclesiastical body, in whom the apostle- |  |
|  |  | stones inlard. The next was the billiard room, where the Grand Mogul spends an | and piled them in one spot where they congregate every Saturday and wail. I manag- |  |  |  |
|  |  | room, where the Grand Mogul spends an hour or two in the afternoon. Every room in the palace is furnished with the greatest | ed to break off a small piece of one of the stones and shall keep it as a curiosity. |  |  |  |
| A stort time before her death she called |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| ag upon her. Her young heart was |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| from that lowly path. A manly form sought ber side a many voice wooed her; yet tho |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Polite |  |  |  |  |  |
| she swerved not. "1 cannotleave my brother," was her firm |  |  |  |  | RAISISS, dites, Figs, ac. |  |
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| O＇er the Hill． <br> BY REV．O．T．HOYT <br> ning as we wended |  $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { as she raised ihem to Heaveg．＂God will } \\ & \text { temper the wind to the shorn lamb，＂she }\end{aligned}\right.$ | A Letter from Egypt and the Holy Land． | is erected a church，and on the tomb lamps are continuadly burning．From here we rod | man． | $\begin{aligned} & \text { door- } \\ & \text { the } \end{aligned}$ | Lation hnowht to their notice with the ener Hill thin－an <br>  |
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|  | \％will lee with him．I will not forakake him | connected with the Mediterranean feet．He has found time to make an excurion to de． |  |  | estate；when they yd us pecoruse as in inil． |  |
| cet Youtp pray urn | In the selfishness of his soul he spoke of $r$ | rusal | Ther |  |  |  |
|  | g pain to a heart so devoted to her． | ${ }_{\text {coun }}$ |  | conscience，that in a few days he |  |  |
|  | Fillen was strongy moved－the tears the | those places which are conee narraites of Siblical his ory | to b |  | bread for spiritual 1 liment，when they bid |  |
|  |  | Eaxdria，Egypt，Jum | slaphat lies bet ween the Mount of Oives | Dir |  | e no atractios to draw him there |
| r the hill there， | is．He has only me－1 mill not leave | rote |  |  | Gods law d | cib |
| Again，hiph noon was llowing min | ad | ， | from | He pasad from our side，in his nanhtood＇s prit |  |  |
| a wide a | ed bituerly to himself，as he turned away， | Ho | way ba | E |  | 1s． |
|  | ＂ultery nearriess，＂heartess ！Had een that pale brow，sa | ssil．In four days anter lear | Siloam | Dea |  | ，en |
| He secmed another being | heard that low wail of anguibh－the touch－${ }_{\text {a }}$ and | anchor was ef | the water is very dear but unpleasan to Laste．$I$ alled a botle vibit this water a a | Hournally toll for the dead． | opinions doertries at war with the Bible． | ded into one |
| HI T quickly knew Lim，seeing | Great Father，during the still watches of b | but I had no deirir Jeruasem tor |  |  | and comuon deeency，and common－s noe miztht think that the arch mocker | ${ }_{\text {E }}$ |
| Rees，tratarer，rest till ever＇， | that ingh，would he have deemed her heart | go to Jaffil．Ale |  |  |  |  |
|  | At last，by the most rigid economy，Ellen | I ever saw，and，in passing clirugh the streets， 1 did not wonder that the plague， | muel fatigued and aufal hungry．Atter | Gone，gone from the |  |  |
| the bill there，óer the tial | to place her brother at school in a neigh－ | small－pox，and othe | Sepulchere just within the door is the stone |  |  | vith toin and smuturued with fith |
| stades of night were creeping remer | State．Aliowing herse．no res，no | to |  |  | likely ．．othing thould be left to doubtut i． |  |
| 为 |  | inz giving your a |  | Wheop the | abandon our Goal，our Chrish | that |
| $a$ dim and silent thore； | Stae faforded hime eerery macility for sotudy， | and on the left，the Pachas palace Betwen | －eepulctre is in the chenenre of the church and | deorrs， | religion，and our manhood，anl become de |  |
| And there the pilgrim，bending With the burthen of the day， | efully cons they cost her | All the travel is done on donkeys， |  | weep |  |  |
| Was seen still onward wending， | The departure of her brother lef Ellen，sis | sooner had we left the |  | Where the starlight comes from its hon | b |  |
| passed the gloomy river | He was still with her，upon whoses strong arm | out | Ho |  | ok - |  |
| d，home to | She had evere leaned with the coniditing rust） |  |  |  | an the |  |
| ＇er the hill there，o＇er the | Three，four，five years passed slowly |  |  |  | cob，an |  |
| Ellen Dane： | ereoft of her brother＇s rapid progress in | is a granits shaft，some nine | the things we wished to have conserated | riee again in immorral blom | de |  |
| the daighters S | stades，the earry talen he extibied | pretily，and some bold | were laid upon the tomb． |  | Lis kinglom over men？Have thesessi－ |  |
|  | And touys her pale brow | len his there 1 caid | ${ }^{\text {ted }}$ | Thoughts on Popery． | ted men wult mirades on hand and sea？ | nor |
| The following touching and affecting in－ |  | erected by Julius Cas |  | c controversy between Papists and Pro－ | The they opened a ford through jordan | and more cleanliness and comfort： ore 1 likely bo reached by fem－ |
| $g$ town in New Haupshire，not | Played around her lipe．Though | it stands． F |  |  | sick with the touch of | perance and relicion．Both these agenceis． |
| by the brother of the girl aluded to， | her woman＇s hand sometimes friled her，ber | onatra＇s Needes．They are hipher than Pompers Pillar，and seciured at the base by | near |  | water？What wonders do theese men，save |  |
| a Miniter in an aujoining State，and is n | never faltered． | strong burs of brass． | the hole in which the crose was fixed and a |  |  | （ty，nad eliorst to ameliomte the physical |
| Elien Dane was the only daughe | At the close of | remains is a pile of to | Which Clurit was cruciifed；here also are | － | see what istos to be sen？？What prout to |  |
| circle of admiriog friends，and the prit | vidour，and resting her | here and there standing． |  | （the Romish Cb | God？ | －Montreal Wituss． |
| （e） | The cool summer breeze came sofly in，bis | be seen in the city；but | raiment．The cave in which the cross was | dowed with infalibility of kno |  | Speed of Railways． |
| too roughly | kissing the pale cheek and gently lifitigy the sot dark hair from her wan brow．The |  |  | he has ordia ined this Church to be |  | Lariderer adopts some ioger |
| from all sorrow，his kind hand surround． | drums turned in their ceaseless motions，and | luxury and extravagace．Oatside，the | visited the hous | chanoel of redeming grace，then we have nothing to do bot to submit to its veaching | Well，what has this to do with the pope | nit with |
| ed her with every blesing that paternal love cundd deviee or money proure． but she | far－of murmur of the gea，rose on every | that it is guite large and | and paseed the |  | ${ }_{\text {and }}^{\text {ande Cath }}$ |  |
| tad ite mistorune to lose him at the early hit | side－yer she still slumberen on． hind． | waiting room，and going up stairs，the mag－ | 边 | liber | Cill |  |
| Col．Dane was supposed at the time of his $\frac{1}{\text { T }}$ | looms，ggididin or or checking their rapid motion． The form of him from whose anick eve |  | This spot is kep | the Divine organization is blasphequeny against | vail against it． | to atain this rate，a ppeed of ixty miles an |
|  | nothing escaped，passed through here narrow |  | In the courr etandite theave of Omar． | When，the | the otomom of the popish Church．We uter－ | ，hour is．ap stations |
| afier paying the debts incurred by his liong | （e） | first rom is the one in whi | pla |  | There never was an anate of of his life，but the | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { sevy } \\ & \mathrm{A} \end{aligned}\right.$ |
| but a bare pittance left to the widow and her sid | she still lumbered，he approacled her； ；but the evy so fuick to mereve his comin，and | The floor is of mabogny，ebony，and |  | selves 0 a a | denial of his Master，which makes him liable | equivalent |
| dien，for human nature！There were few the | 1 |  |  | somis and sp． | $n$ mosi gratuious assumption．There is in avidence for | or thirty－five $y$ ： |
| of the many triends who futered around | ${ }^{\text {Bending his head，he spoke to her，but }}$ | each to tee orre．The chairs and divans | given me，ceriffy | spritual concerise，is in tuut not to contine them at all． No man who feels the mean． | Our Lord never authorizel Peerer io found | All objects n |
| forward to their asisitance ；and，after strug－sid | she answered not He latid his hand gently | window curtains damask，from the ceiling to |  | ing of spirit and eternity，probation and | the | the thirry．ffil $p$ |
| $g$ on for three years under the pressure ares and burdens she was ill－fitted to sus－ | yet lower．Surprised he unilapeed the ted |  | ${ }_{\text {that }}^{\text {that }}$ | judy en can know any interest in ine as | papitst oshow the authority．Ora Liord |  |
|  |  | room，where the Grand Mogul spends an | gre |  |  | tinguishable one from another ；if painted |
| of strangers． |  | in the palace is fí | ed | time．He who yields his right to govern |  | ris |
| A stiort ime beiore her deatu she called | Amid the busy sounds of labor，the wild | ${ }^{\text {degance }}$ len | $\Lambda_{s}$ for the City of Jerusalem，aside from | hishis overe his understanding，when called | ity？Peter never taught ransubstantiation， | tive velocil |
| gers of hee son in the hands of her dau | 俍 | but since then 1 have thougha $\operatorname{lowl\|l} \log$ | the elite of our Saviour，I can say litite in in its | Pt | self，even in Church matters，or eles St．Phaul | second a and if one of the trins were |
| moller to him，Ellen，＂，the said， l | t the dark wall and rolling drum． |  | favour．The streets are narra |  |  | Second．Supposing the locomotive |
| ing her rrembliog hand upon the bowed bead | － |  | dial | is all are connected with | and bones． | draws sach a train to |
| －he will have no one to love him but yout | still through the dark ether blue－the re－ | rived at Jaffa，（formerly | Hoo | therefore a slave in a sense ins which the |  | volee fir |
| Promise me that you will never forate | Eterral． | the seap port town of the Holy Land，and ${ }^{\text {a }}$ ． | Gre | Werf can be appied so no other with equal | Paganism，and Judaism，and Chisitianity． | moret along the cy secoud；the valve min |
| amid teass and sobs，Ellen gave the required |  | tants．Caunels and donke |  | His thoughs，and in whose alllin－ |  | capes ten |
| peated Mrs．Dane earnestly；＂you will not | Grave and learned dootors met in solemn |  |  | dink，tur dire |  |  |
| torgte， |  | the houses，with their never absent compa－ | A Suit Carried to a Higher Court | （alled thinking which is but the | tition．Pete |  |
| hour，mother，＂，reurrned Ellen，solem | of disase standinge | til they fall back senseless，，wnd wike up to | begn | it must tpeak no longer |  | 隹 moving |
| faint respone of Mrs．Dane， you | Sieek，porlly citizens gave forth their sol－ |  | work，that he neytlected toattenat to the duties | monsense，which naturally revolit |  |  |
| made ny past hour happy；the Almight | emin vericet that she dier by the wis | that four from the sterage could go to the | ， |  | Hints towards the Amelioration |  |
| That blessing sank deep into the hin | ery！This was all that they knew of the | 1 found nyself among the lucky four． | vide more grain for his family than he had | dictory can be reeeived as the subilime and | of Society． | locomotive tpeeed is equation one |
| ${ }_{\text {Pin }}$ Pile and tearful，Ellen Dane turned a | breaking in their ${ }^{\text {midst }}$ for five weary | look out for eatables，sco，on the way．Hor－ | owed him a sum of money，and told him he | ｜amily and for his species；byt，as guided by |  |  |
| from her mother＇s grave－no longer a child， |  | ses were procured，and a guard of three | Wooldre glat tor rece we the m | （tay |  |  |
| resting upon her．Her young heart was | upon her gente breast that ber brother | 5 P ．M．．，we stared from Jafia． 1 was much | de and cannot oblige you． |  | ty．The p |  |
|  |  | amused ar the ditierent styles of thoreem ship displa ed on the occasion．Sone | chase wheat for my lamily as you hav | ，must be the enemy of hr．sollt，to be $h$ |  |  |
| Whither could she direct her steps her | biterness of heart，it was not antit he arriv． | straight and upright witha deci | rised a good crop of wheat．I Will take that article of you，instad of mouey，at current | $t$ weth ${ }^{\text {angint }}$ |  |  |
| mily．Lut he didn＇t want the boy，hee had | ized the loss he sutatainel，that he tully ap． | this we rode through he city and struck the |  | severity proper |  |  |
| in a difiteren state propued doppting he | that led her tos serififee for him not only the | highwy．At first the raid was fie，the， | The man answered，＂have other or my wheat and canaot let youl have | hen |  |  |
| Sther ，hat Elien dectired，knowing but too | springtime of her youth and the chos | side．We stopped at the liit | ＂ 1 | $\xrightarrow{\text { den }}$ |  |  |
| tor，but a harsh and cruel maver． | He became a minister of the church | supper with the American Consul．He is an | ＂1 never intend to pay you until you som |  |  |  |
| Eny of her own sex gained an luablie but | God and was instumentiat in winnin |  | me，＂replied the deiter，＂and |  |  |  |
| honest livelibood，by the labour of their | ，er of learning－the wondrous gif of elo－ | At midiught the jurney was resumed． | II．Harris seff him，medita |  |  |  |
| therefore，sold the wreck of theip propert＇， | blessed Lim．But who thought of her whose | that no（oreigner can endure it．The | 隹 |  |  |  |
| a ${ }^{\text {and }}$ nine y yarss old，she bent her way to the | toils and prirations lad lid the foundation of hil usefuluess？Who Wemembered the lowl | －became very bad－over the tops of tigh | Perhaps a thousad souls may perish meantime for tie wnot of heariny of |  |  |  |
| ＂Granite State；＂entering the noted manu－ | maiden who watered with her tears the | midnight until 9 9 cilock we were crossing | Yo，I will not Well，what will y |  |  |  |
| There，with a strong，hopeful hear | But what needest thou of the pr | dien mountans of Jutea，wher | yim at the courtof theaven．＂ |  |  |  |
|  | man，oh，glorious seraph：standing among the white－roted martys that surround the | Ethe party collected togeterer，and w， | Having reoslved what he |  |  |  |
| ery pan，cery privation，by the increas－ | －throne of the＂Crucified ？＂What carest | All were tired out，as you can imagine， | lial |  |  |  |
| Youthal charge，who early erived unusaal |  |  | ois felt such |  |  |  |
| eme | not as man rewards，whose strong a | ing．The first day was spent prinipaly | that Jesus ${ }^{\text {e }}$ |  |  |  |
| A year pased lowly by，and found her | has given thee＂that peace that paseeth | －ut with a guide，tomake explorations．The | man，anifee that her praching．Mr．Harti |  |  |  |
| so dear to her womar＇s heart，could lure her | all knowlegge，that＂rown that not away．＂Aruars Hone Gazete． |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | regular square chambers cut from th | therefore wrote a |  |  |  |
| her loving heart plead strongly in his favour， | ，Be Polite． |  | counts against the man， woods where he had pri |  |  |  |
|  | Study the graes；not | lark |  |  |  |  |
|  | the foppish infide eliquett | We next went to the tomb of | the receipt toa serv． |  |  |  |
| douible burithen＂ | but beneolence，the graes of the heart， | ，and the spot where he Irgin is | ${ }^{10}$ |  |  |  |
| dot by Lium；that it was not right for hen | lovely，and of good report．The true ser | t in order；this is | whal |  |  |  |
| －sacricte her health and every hopeo |  | ed by Jufas．The garden has high | lr．Hartis replied，＂］ |  |  |  |
| porray in glowing colours，the lig | of bove．As you leare the family | Wellis round it，and inside are a pumber of | ＂But |  |  |  |
| moud surround her；slie was irm． | good morning．Dod you mee | Crris |  |  |  |  |
| But your healh is failing，Ellen， | the usual salutations．Weat | wakk． | aso that you said or or |  |  |  |
| sink under such unremitting toil．You will die，and then what will become of him ？＂ | yur neck－keep it well oiled．And | the tomb of the |  |  |  |  |




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