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|  |  |  |  |  | nearly reach the espenses, and I supposu <br> that you have your purso with you." <br> Hhave; but hero is the family on whom |
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|  |  |  |  |  | "What here! Does nny body live here |
|  |  |  |  | At length Linquired the cause of her uneasincss. "My dear Ellen," she com. merrect, "t you krow that 1 lose you sinu |  |
|  |  |  | " A happy New.Year, sweetest!" cried Charles Burton to his young wife, as he en- |  | "Cane in sind we shall soe." <br> They entered a miserable ruin, th |
|  |  |  | tered fom tho counting room, to whict he went bloroc she was awake, to make som partichlar arrangement. | meenced, you know hat venture to say what cerely, or 1 should not 1 inewine it is my duty to ell you. Your | the chinks nnd shaking casemenis, of witich the keen winds were whispering, lieyfing |
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|  |  | wherv lut grant tie conditionat? <br> Autcle XIV. | "Thand you, dear Charles," she answered, chsping his neek with her ronad white armp; but then how can one be hap. | - bo ararat hat hitis is onsideratiy in det- |  |
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|  |  |  | py wha is tantalized by ungratifiod wish. es | and it is natural for them to say, if Mr- | plation of ris oreupants A Aladow of A . |
|  |  |  | "What do you mean, dearest," he repllied in a voitc of surprise nud solicitude; whaz | gences, ho might certainly pay mo, Nowyour husbonds croditors thava long been |  |
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| BY AUTHOL |  | - points Theo treatit traty thall boin thice fors six | wish have jou ungratified?" <br> - Oh! ! do not be alarmed, Charles, but | grumbling at what they ane please to call this eatravarance, and I fenr when they seo |  |
|  |  | end of ono year affer cither of the contractingpartues shall have given notiee to the other, of itsintention to terminate the same: each of the con- | you must make me tappy by giving ne "tNew. Year's present." Tho buisband was | you in your cursiage, they will tront him without merce. I am sorry that my hus. |  |
|  |  |  |  | 5.an went to the hike ynatecssary expense,for I much far that you were prompted by |  |
|  |  |  | mue i know," she conitinus, " that I have |  | A young man lay on the bed, whose clas. tering black curls, glowing cheeks and bril. |
|  |  |  |  | emulation. Du not be olisuded, suid she, soontiungly, ond extended her hund, but I |  |
|  |  |  |  | drew buick, petifishly, and hurrying from the |  |
|  |  |  |  | hious, renuine my cratuge suastick | ered dit, His Muick ear dotected the pred sence of visters; he turned his hoad and |
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|  |  |  | her last week, I observed on her sideboserd a rich and superb set of phate, aud ! logged |  | by the world. Very different havo been our destinies since wo played togethef uadet tho old elms that shaded tho school house. |
|  |  |  | Now, do not took so grave. It will only | gave mea feeling of guilt and far. And ruin soon cant. |  |
|  |  |  |  | "My husband gave up all to his ereditors and we were withoot a home. In this hoar | within my young bride, s.arcely a mone married, without h house or s slitary dol- |
|  |  |  | Come, say yes ; and let ux go and order my nugnifeeni sat uf plate. | of darkness, Mrs. Brtton came, and withwords of conostation, offered me a hanawith her as long asi p pleased. Would you | lar, 1 heve seen dart and sorrowfly dyysThe general cularity semed to have swal. |
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|  |  |  | row "Yys, live, if you please," ha replied; | ously of tim. He lired a roon and we remved. But he was broken-hearted. Ho | Tshatr rise no more. But how dia you dis-cover me?" Your plysician appealed to mo last |
|  |  |  |  | fell violenty sick, actual want took hoidon nee. At hiss a genteman of our acquaim.anco called on us, and with great dulicicy |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | evening in your behalf, and when he men. |
|  |  | cation tall be ceschanged. in the eity of Wasth | vonder whers he is going to take me," Charlotte, as she tied on her hat and |  |  |
|  |  | In wither in wher wheriof, the respective pltenipoten In tiaries have signed tho neme, <br>  | lastened her suporb cloak. Charles took her band with a smile, and they went into the | died. Oar friend took me to his home-Alas ! that the noblest feelings of our nature |  |
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|  |  |  | mansion, the master of which met them in | are so oearly allied to sin. His generous pity and my gratitude grew togother into a |  |
|  |  |  |  | fuilty passion. Shall Isay on ? 1 was hast. I suikk deoper in infamy uatil your husbond | trust not lose time in idle chat ; the docto thinks there is yet hope of your recovery. <br> Oh, repeat those blessed words again |
|  |  |  | Mrs, Bartoo had ever seen. The library, | me here. Ishall soon die. But he bids |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | "Oh, repaat those blcssed words again, <br> ried Mrs. Buaumont, eagerly yrrasi |
|  |  |  | od thoes wibh polite fumiliarity, and on their departare, presented the young brido, ns |  | for thoso words sall upon my buraing spirit jike refreshing rain upon tho scorched and |
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|  |  | tot Government of the United states, on the prat | altar of roses will which it was enrichod.d She was enraptured with his courtesy and | extravagant and proud. Her fatber had |  |
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|  |  |  |  | possessed a mere competence, with which his muaged to Ne combor, and give | ness of despair. I foel that I must die.Do not weep so, Mary, we must all dic, and blessed are the dead that die in the Lord. - |
|  |  | end that the same, and every clause and articiethorcof may be observed and fulfilled with goodfaith by the United States and the citizens there- | ner had won heresteem, but sle had never dreamed of his being so immensely rich. |  |  |
|  |  |  | they drove a way, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Lhw do do you like my |  | widow's God will comfort and support her and ous fuherless boy Barton, "aid |
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|  |  | to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington the twenty-fourth | friend and dis resticncem, On, he is genteman, and his houso | nions, and, compared her home with theirs Now, as her lusband was richer than her | and our fatherless boy. Barton," said he, in a supprestacd voice, "we are suffering |
|  |  |  | such a weattry man stoould to so familiar <br> such a we | wealthy, and had resolved to bo the finest | "Tack of food and fire" |
|  |  |  |  | lady in the cily. Barton had indulged her until te found that she never would be satis. | "You shall speedily be provided with all |
|  |  | ence of the United States the isty-fifth. <br> By the Presidont : JOHN TYLER. |  | fied, apd he naw had resolved to appeal to- |  |
|  |  |  |  | her reason. He saw that she had read his lesson, and forebore remark. The flush of |  |
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