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| grandmother took my hand and held it | horse to walk nearly the whole d |
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| nk better of my sw |  |
| thanked her ever so much，b | in the sitting r |
| had little hope that she would ever successful． | I held the packag mother kissed me． |
| About this time my grandfather | ＂You are a good boy，＂she said，＂and |
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| where I was reading law，and it bec |  |
| necessary for him to go there |  |
| some deeds and receive the mon | ing into the old man＇s presence，and |
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| eeds of the | Just where I |
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| son，as it wa | G |
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| sehemes just at | Sallie Miller．Bring he |
| was to support Sallie M | for she，no doult，requir |
| ， | of |
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| going down a steep hill，and it was | $\begin{aligned} & \text { kepp } \\ & \text { waste. } \\ & \text { yon } \end{aligned}$ |
| e dark， |  |
| fll |  |
| in twain．I sprang out |  |
| and grandfather quickly |  |
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| The horse in his fall had become en－ | the roadside，as one rides out from |
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| for the sky was full of fleecy clouds，but |  |
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| andfather drop the package of $\$$ he stooped down to free the ho |  |
| There it lay at my feet and he was un－ | In Turkey the army has been organ－ ized under regulations issued in 1871. |
| and was hol | Ized under regulations issued fr in the |
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| didn＇t m |  |
| I |  |
| indistinet ide |  |
| asion subserve my aims．There was | able |
|  | standing army，but not |
| w there wasi a considerable cavity | this law a young T |
| there An instant later and the |  |
| \＄4，000 were deposited in the hole． |  |
| The shaft being tied up we got |  |
| ut it was midnight | the Redit |
| ed at home． |  |
| randfather had not been within |  |
| loss of his money．Hedidn | under the |
| but he was fri | unlimited fur |
| time in my life I had witnessed |  |
| alarmed． | 40， |
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| ，into a chair and the cold perspira－ |  |
| broke out in larg |  |
| d．His face became very white． | as follows： |
| randmother was standing by his side． ＂Never mind，＂she exclaimed ；grand－ |  |
| will go back and look for it，and I |  |
| say will find it，to | Artiler ${ }^{\text {Aln }}$ |
| Four thousand dollars don＇t |  |
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| ented，and the road we traveled to－ |  |
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| like one ill． | The best portion of this army of nearly |
| an instant my heard reproached | $1460$ |
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| trick，for my grandfather look | the recruits．Every |
| the pieture of despair． |  |
| ＇11 go and saddle a horse and ride |  |
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| n the horse was being freed from | but the mountann ardin |
| the moon is now up．It won＇t take | ， |
|  | prong The fort |
| think I will go with you，＂replied | strong．The fortress ，artilery co of six regiments．Prior to the ou |
| old man．＂ | pf war，the |
| ，graudfather，if I can＇t | tro |
|  | H15，000 infantry，3，000 artillery，and 216 |
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| recover every dolla | Stumila Ru |
| ＂Do you think so？＂he asked，grasp－ | and widden．The army in |
|  | was distributed as follow |
| ing good for nothing．You are my | 7，000；Silistria，18，000； |
| ndson，and my boy heir，too．All I | 000 |
|  | tova， 2,000 ；and in and around Widden， |
| one thing yon won＇t agree |  |
| me have，＂I replied． |  |
| He waved his hand． <br> ＂I know what you are going to | having been sent down the Danube |
| ＂I know what you are going to say， answered．＂Well，your grandmother | from widden． |
| ， | －Couldn＇t Lie for that M |
| long，boy，bring me back the \＄4000， |  |
| ll allow you to marry Sallie Mil－ |  |
|  | who had in his nands |
| made a spring for the door an |  |
| rrying to the stable，when tleman followed me | in the vicinity，who never pad any |
| ＂Remember my conditions，the $\$$ |  |
| ost．Find that for me，and you | for＂grinding the faces of the One day he came to settle a bill， when |
| ie Milier． |  |
| if you fail to bring |  |
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| ne and passed my hand ben mear |  |
| held the | one many wicked things in my life， |
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| cept perhaps at Damascus，ther |  |
| no other place in which the character－－ |  |
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| themselves Egyptians，but |  |
| bs；they talk Arabic，and are of |  |
| gion of the Arabia |  |
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| representatives of old Egy |  |
| ven now easily distinguish |  |
| the ordinary Arabs by their supe |  |
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| the governing classes，those who com |  |
| monume |  |
| found in the statues of the |  |
| or |  |
| ago．The lower ranks are |  |
| but they are a down trodden race，the |  |
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| ＇is altogeth | －Maud Oswald，Barnum＇s best rider． |
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| and still known as Babylon，is tolerably |  |
| perfect；much more perfect，indeed， |  |
| gla |  |
| Cairo，and |  |
| early Arab town，Fostat，now called | －Coal mining is beoming quita an |
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| of Mahomet's disciples, one of |  |
| est seats of the great Caliphs， |  |
| and long the centre of Arab civilization， |  |
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| type than Constantinople，or indeed， any other Oriental city of its size either |  |
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| parts of the town |  |
| which we may seek in vain elsewh |  |
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| characteristics of the place，and though |  |
|  | ith St．Goorge＇s Hall in Windsor Castle． |
| gardens，the arcades，the watered roads， |  |
| villas |  |
| ple |  |
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| white capote，carries loads of green clo－ |  |
| gots | off with hll her money．She＇ll know |
| There half a dozen blue－gowned women |  |
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| by on a donkey，her fa sparent white $v$ | \＄37，000． |
| es nearly as high as her |  |
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| ordorkey－bys l |  |
| $y$ in the gutters， | ${ }_{\text {ted }}{ }^{\text {350 }}$ |
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| shout to cleaf the way for a carriage in which，behit half－drawn blinds，some |  |
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| a little boy in European dress，and by a |  |
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| ume contrast strangely with |  |
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| times in the basket so carefully balaneed | down the side of a precipice on stoye Mountain． To do this he will have to |
| on the head．The baskets hardly dif |  |
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| is mueh like what |  |
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| the older quaters or the what there is are much thesame only that |  |
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| e street，are se | －A survesing party who have been |
| Row，and |  |
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| bale of ca |  |
| din，with |  |
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| brazen cups，with an immens ng round his stooping sfoulde | －Queen Victoria has comp |
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| Many a man，raised from poverty and |  |
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| trace his rise to eivility ；it is sure to re－ | is Jos |
| polite |  |
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| it was Macaulay who defined politeness |  |
| to be benevolence in small things．The |  |
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