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|  | lad, informed bis employer that he, was in the last stage of consumption, and had not many days to live, and it would be advisable for Mr. |  | " $\mathrm{H}_{9}$ is dying. I did no wish to disturb him in his last moments. I cal be of no further use to bim. Poor lad, it's a pily ! he is really a tine | give any help, or think of any means of safity. <br> And Tom's father. He walked round and round the little circle, the dizzy beight seeming | a depraved nature, whose indulgence the law of God and man forbids. There are multitudes who delight in any signs of such a "progress," | SECRET TRIBUNALS OF GERMANY. <br> Although most minute researches have been made at different times respecting the terrible |
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|  |  | trickled in large drops down his hollow temples. It was impussible to mistake these signs | to him. Poor lad, it's a pity ! he is really a tine young fellow." | round the little circle, the dizzy beight seeming every moment to grow more fearcul, and the so- | which the rules of the commonest morality forbid, and which will not be tolerated for a mo- | made at different times respecting the terrible Vehmic, or secret tribunals which flourished in |
|  |  | of approaching dissolution-it was evident to all present that death was not far distant. <br> An indescribable awe crept over me. | I had judged from Michael's appearance that he had not long to live, buel felt inexpressibly | lid earth further and further from hirr. In the sudden panic he lost his presence of mind, and |  | Vehmic, or secret tribunals which flourished in Germany in the middle ages, no records of their |
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| Then she langled so loud that the Ant lookd ap, And seeing her haughty face. <br> Took no more no ice, but travellt on At the same info-trious preet; <br> But a sudden blast of Autumn came ; <br> And rudely swept the grouml, And down the rose with the Lady-bug bent, Andmentrered its leaves around. | , | say ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | ag | to-day she had been harder at work than usua, \| getting ready for the holiday to-morrow. She had just finished all her preparations, and her | in the name of seligion, throws the "bridle upon the neck of passion," and offers to depravity a cloak of sanctity, wherewith to conceal its cor- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | just been discovered. M. de Mayenfish, Marshal of the court of the Prince of Hohenzollern |
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|  |  |  |  |  | ruption, and so afford not only protection, but walls of one of the galleries of a museum of also a license, in the work of its gratification, - rare and curious arms, the trace of a "secret" | Sigmarigen, fancied that he perceived in the walls of one of the galleries of a museum of |
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|  |  |  |  |  | that theory is quite sure of becoming very popular. in such a world as this. It is just the thing which the natural heart wil be in love with.- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | which was very thick, to be removed, and discovered a wooden door. The door was remov- |
|  |  |  |  |  | No sooner is such a system presented to the unsanctified mind, than the spontaneous welcome <br> ed, and behind it was one in iron, fastened with four enormous locks. With great difficulty the |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | TERRIBLE RETRIBUTION. <br> A STORI OF A FAITHFLL DOG. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | entered with torches, and, after walking upwards of 300 yards, found that the passage was |
|  |  |  |  |  | was removed; there were not fewer than sixtyeight cart-loads of it. Then a vast saloon was |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | her. Her husband had been dead ; her only daughter was grown up were wooden figures, clumsily executed, of the Holy Virgin and St. John the Baptist, together |  |
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|  | tmother took place, and I assure you that it was ahmost too much for my nerves-his joy and gratitude were so great at once more beholding | ed from my hand by a tall, gaunt woman, who just then entered the room. | when we retired to rest, but was soon disturbed by some one cougiing violently, and my | "The munna do that, lad !" cried the: wife, with clear, hopeful voice: "three munm do that. | two from the family mansion. <br> And thus the old lady lived alone in her home | with a numbor of crucifixes. Between these objects were instruments of torture, such as |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | heavy chains, pincers, poignards, iron rings, and a sort of cap in iron, with sharp points, destined, apparently, to be put on the head. In the middle of the place was a large stone slab, or ta- |
|  |  |  |  | el it, and let down the thread with a hit of mortar. Dost hear that, Jem?" | cence and what in Providence, she felt safe and cheorful; did her work quietly during the daylight. and at eventide lay down and slept, <br> ed, apparently, to be put on the head. In the middle of the place was a large stone slab, or table, and around it were ten stone seats. On the |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | One morning, however, she awoke, with an extraordinary and unwouted gloom upon her <br> and a copper plate, at the bottom of which were in bas-relief a crucifix, the Holy Virgin, and St. | table was a hammer, five balls in black wood, and a copper plate, at the bottom of which were |
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|  |  |  | would hurt you, for you have not an enemy in <br> the Saint Veheme was accustomed to inflict, is on record that in the principality of sig |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | THE WORSTED STUCKING. <br> A TR:E STORY. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | nverg. Some time after, when the two Counts Zollern, who had been cited before a secret |
|  |  |  |  |  | On the way home she called on a neighbor, who lived in the last house before she reached <br> tribunal, possessed themselves of the country, ther abolished the secret jurisdiction, and caus- |  |
|  |  |  |  | to it. They watched it gradually and slowly uncoiling from the ground, as the stritug was drawn bigher. <br> There was but one coil left. It had reached <br> tinucd apprehonsions, which had nearly ripen ed into fear, and from the lady of the mansion she received answers similar to those of hor <br> ed the place in which it had been accustomed to hold its sitting to be fastened up. It is very likely that this place is that which has just been discovered. |  |  |
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|  |  | creeds that is here to be determined, as to which is the best-yours or mine. I trust that all the | be down to night," answered his mother, " and that'll be a fine uight ; for I never liked the ending of those great chimneys,- it's so risky-thy |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | the top. "Thank God! Thank God!" exclaimed the wife. She hid her face in her hands | lest you, go home in quiet, and lover shall rith you. Here Rover," said she to a stout <br> "Safe! Safe: Safe!" <br> A New England whale-ship foundered in a |  |
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|  |  |  |  | fastened was there all right: but would her husband be able to make use of them ?-would not | watch dog that lay on the floor, " here Rover, go home with Mrs. Mozher and take cate of her." <br> gale, some years since, in the great Pacific.Her crew took to the boats, and after toiling for |  |
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|  |  |  | Toin "And then," continued his mother, "if all | the terror of the past hour have so unnerved him, as to prevent him from taking the neces- | d $\begin{array}{l}\text { Rover did as he was told; the widow went home, }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{l}\text { several days and nights, two of the boats came } \\ \text { milked her cows, took care of everything out of }\end{array}$ <br> in sight of an island. One of them was run   |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | dours and went to bed as usual. Rover had not left her for an instant. When she was fairly in | through the surf, and the crew jumped on shore, making signs to the natives to express their des- |
|  |  |  |  | sary measures for his safety? She thi hot <br> know the magic influence which her few worls <br> left her for an instant. When she was fairly in bed, he laid himself down upon the ontside of <br> making signs to the natives to express their destitute condition. But no pity dwelt in those |  |  |
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|  |  | took my hand, and said with great | his own work, which was at some distance. In the evening, on his way home, he went round to | heart turned to God, and rested on him as on a rock. | - |  |
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|  |  |  | see how his father was getting on. James Howard the father, and a number of other workmen. had been building one of those lofty chimneys | There was a great shout. "He's safe, mother, he's safe," cried little Tom, "Thou'st saved |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | me, Mary," said her husband, folding her in his a heary log. Then followed other noises, like ciated state. He recognized the fatal shore, and arms. "But what ails thee? Thou seem'st pawing of the dog's feet; but soon all was still told his compranions of the cannibals who dwelt |  |  |
|  |  |  | had been building one of those lofty chimneys which, in our great manufacturing town, almost supply the place of other architectural <br> me, Mary," said her husband, folding her in his a heary log. Then followed other noises, like arms. "But what ails thee? Thou seen'st pawing of the dog's feet; but soon all was still more 'sorry than glad about it.'. But Mary <br> ciated state. He recognized the fatal shore, and told his companions of the cannibals who dwelt beyond it. But they were too weak to put out |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | father, "let thy mother lean on thy thoulder dropped arkep, and whon she awoke the sun and we will take her home." And in thir hap- was shiming. Sla hastily stepped out of bed, and home ther poured forth their thask- to Goll . <br> Yereeiving none of the natives, they hauled their boats up on the beach, and sought the |  |  |
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