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|  |  |  |  | And now begin the contests in eloquence, in poetry and music. The Arcadian pipers meet | (e) |
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|  |  |  |  |  | gard myself as capable of protecting the Em <br> peror's existence, and shall, therefore, beg to <br> ffer my resignation.' |
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|  | self, and spoke in a peculiarly low, sweet voice, <br> "Well! my excellent friend, what do y |  |  |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { left the boat for our benefit. He was a gentle } \\ & \text { man of weight, you know-carried a hundred } \\ & \text { and ninety pounds at least, and although we } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | which it is the province of the psychologist to |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | pressor; so he turns aside to the friendly isle of Samos, and carries on a secret communica |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { The proud peer rose from the table, and } \\ & \text { ordered bis steward to dismiss the presumptu- } \\ & \text { ous painter, and employ an humbler brother of } \end{aligned}$ |
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|  |  | he lives increases. But ansong them, not of own sombre sphere of grief, and is wore and | camnot prove a second time the deliverer of hi <br> country, he leaves it foreve | lover of heruism, liberty; and | The Sukmen now condescended to recall his dis The duk <br> The duke no |
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