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THE HEAVY CROSS lived neighbors for more than twelv
years; and it is probabbo they Fays have been on good terms, had no
Samuel, who had served under Admiral sion, whioh he had paid for by the lose pension more, were for Robert a contin for having left him his two feet, and
complained bitterly that he had no the same, as hie e aidith to Bullinis. Ever itme he went to pay his rent, he re
peated grumblingly that his nieighbo condition to meet his bills, since th
king gave him a good pension; while he poor fellow, has hard work tom make bot
ende of the year meet, withoat taking Robert at first coont orto making these reflootions inwardly, bu pressed alond, and became his habitui
and favorite theme of conversation Hind hand, and he west hady fallen be toward the honse of Mr. Tarlor, in or
der to mate his exucuses for the delay
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rosembled that of a bull shaking hi Arrived at th
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oited, who always paid punctually, wa "Yees, yes," murmured Rober
"some people are born with a silve
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fortunate, and I am not surprised th "Hallins hass pension, it it in trae",
replied Mr. Taylor, "bnt his infrmity
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"Not so," said Hope. "II I h
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I ttrink his pension should render
light. The heagieot of is to be obliged to labor incessantly.
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mor, but a olose obeerve jon tion time notioed the envious disposi
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a lighter one, if I will engage to give pends upon what kind of erooss it ing", "aid Robert, anxionsly,
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be acoeptable.
 penny of your rent." 1 , ball not demand a Hope thought, a lord was jesting; but being assarred that
 Willing to wear this crose all $m y$ life
time." Robert immediatoly went out, congratalating himselfon his god fortune,
and latging all 1 long tioe orand the the
folly of Mr. Taylor, who had let him of obeaply from paying his rent.
He had nover been so joyous as at the moment of returning home, as he foun
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## Hope became pale with anger; turned like a arosos dog parased by ohi

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