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as it appeared ; read, re-read and meditated.
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thip of Mrs. Miller. It is from the pen of ship of Mrs. Miller. It is from the pen of
Mra, Shindlers:
Mrs. Lewis has arrived. This is the lady In whose presence the materialization of
our beloved Father and Chief, George
Washingtoh, is accomplished, She is the
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 thoes who wish to give or receive informa.
tion from her angel world. Mr. Mincer's
medlumship is now, to be tested . In Dr medlumship is now, to be tested. In Dr.
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construction, beyng formed of curtains attached to a frage in one corner of the
room, with a solid brick wall on two side is a. Renuine medium, or an arch deceiver!
I shived Saturday, Febriuary 17th. So this night
the new curtain cabinet was occupied to a preliminary seance, and none of us ex
pected to see Werhington emerge from thin
cabinet, but after some fine music Mry E Watand preaded at the organ, and an earn-
at and affecting prayer from D. figure, looking in every respect like the ple familiar. The effect was elect rical. Thi lond as to be hearn whas so sudden and so third story, and
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wards the audience, he threw. it across the the
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