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I hope and trust that the progress of knowledge
and civilization will at no distant period put an end io this rellic of barbarism. Within the last century
many of the relles of a barbarous age have been
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are numbered with the things that have been, and
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ans afives the death penalty to man-selling and laws affixes the death penalty to man-selling an
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should we accept this smail portion of it, and rejec
the remainder as offensive to humanity? Has no a tooth, blood for blood,", been abrogated by th
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I claim, farther, that the system of capital pu ishment has a tendency to increase crime. It
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history will sustain me in this opinion. I will jus cite a few instances, in order to prove my position
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and During this period the republic flourished. Under
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the throne, pledged herself never to inflict the punishment of death. Throughoot her reign of twenty
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proved the morals of the people, that at one time
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