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ins will höld its arot annual ueeting in the pat hic hailnat Humesville, on Ssturitay and Sunday, Mrs. H. T. Stearns, Mitisloanry for the Pas
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vanial Siate A soociation, and the Rev. Willsm Callam; are expece ed to speak on the occasion. Iy invited to attend, giving encouragemeat by their pretet ce, trusting by united allurt, to belp By order of the Buard,
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 pening, most years1".
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idea of a a spirit to him, is a visible reality," and Intimates fartber that all who pretend to see apirita are laboriag under a hallucination, and hundreds of others, whn are constanily givipg hailing spmirit presence, the opes presented de lite, which lavariably proye chrreet,-1 they,
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predicting its recovery on the following day, with the loss of onearm. On the following day as predicted, the body was found. Of conurse, the above are ranked with those seositives, thai Mr . Sunderland hoids up to ridicule in a linte Iea, the lurly Tribmen, According to ble dea, the Vurly Tribhman, whoser mind never
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child had been laid, and fits influence mained. Gen. Robertsna who returnied to Eng, and afer the Revolutionary War, took with
im a Negro boy, who was a "sensitive" was assigned a back room in the bouse, to sleep, hat been, disturbed by the appearance of a
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wafer on a polished piece of steel, and after removing it therefrom, rub of every veatige of the same, and ever after that, if you breathe
thereon, a spectral wafer will make its appear ance. We fnd throngbout all nature a great the eye will be generally found the last object acen by the dying. The picture of a botlla on the retina was transmitted to the side of an
mbiryo child. $\Delta$ mischievous liusband places a rose-lcaf in hts wife's bosom. Strange to say, of the taryo tited to its resembignc sides of the houses glisten with the portraits
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Whe would encourage rensitiveness, It is that which the low and ignorant it is that which
from then makes angels; it is that which causes the mind to respond in echoing accents to the pulse-
thrills of nature; it was that which caused the a grand law; it is that wheca causes angelic
cmotions to arise withio the ilimimable granduer of creation: it is that Which distinguishes man from the brute, and
makes bim a miniature god. Mr. Sunderland, if
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## ALEXANDER SMYTHE

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