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Thich is produced rest for the sick is that magnetism of persons who are adapted to the individual needs. This is a subject upon which we have made many experiments and observations. We believe there are varieties of magexperimentung by or no other mans but hen human magnetism will he croperly adapt ed to individual cases, and where it is not so adapted, it is worse than useless to attempt to appy it. Where it is well adapted, it is the tast can be applied to the system.
ealth, strictly temperate and regu in goo their habits of life, and sbove an imbuel with the purest and most benevolent motives. The wort should be done for the love of it and the
good of humanity, and never from any sordid O ambitions motives.
Thousauds today are realizing this im portant act that there are individuals who bring rest, guitness and repose to them. Tueir presence or in some cases, win very seantive persons, cases a leter from such a friend will have a great amonat of rest end healing in ins leaves We have often experienced this. There are persons who write very little, but who send the most toothing and unieting influence. A friend
who is now travelling in the far West, always who is now traveling in the far West, alway, her letters than the words express. I can refer to many others whose correspondence is valu-
able on this account. There are those who are
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It is a the journej of life we are thus citted with paw ers to scatter riel blessings along our pathway, flowers of love and peace that our fellow men may pick pp, and as they inhate their frayrance return blessiags to us. This subject of rest is
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mexns of secing, has yet been able to feach the means of geeing, bas yet been able to teach the its ghory, or rather its solltariness, exists. The necesity for association and organization is absolute on the material pline-the result of His is an increase of power, hs may ve seen by
mathematical calculation. Thus one and one make two, and this two has a power which the woo ones had not, for two an two maké fourrectly, while four separate ones
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Size is always an element of power whether It be in the masses, on the surface of the earth,
or the planet itself. We admit that tize is only one of the elements of preatese and that all arge men, for instance, are not great men; yet size gives commanding influence, and when combined with the other elements of grestanes, makes it tower up in majesty and power.
God, or the concentrated good, is the great arganzing power of the universe. The disorganizigh power which is opposed to this, bas
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angs. It is only upon this sensual plane that suspiion breeds want of conti lence, and the green
eyed monster fealousy feeds and fattens upon ayl that would make life desirable and bappy, and it will be impossible to have an sppreciation of this true spiritual union, unless you can rise entively above all these fellings. The true reform jugal relations on earth, can unly be reachod jugal realiziod by a better understanding of this matter, as it is presented in the higher spheres of sprititife.
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