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|  |  | it does not take the motion sideways. Butthey are not aware that the making of thetop line flat will never correct. the effect ofthe figure of the wheel. Let then the mat- | and |
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|  |  | sentment to his Majesty their names; when Sir Walter Raleigh"s name was told, "Ra- leigh, (said the King) o" my soule, mon, I have heard rawly of thee." | his hands were not at liberty -he kissed his cheek-and the man who had been for many years the inmate of a dungeon, habituated to |
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|  | helter themselves before the commencer of winter, and to accomplish all the view of government |  |  |
|  |  | and jumped off. w further injured him, but did not kill |  |
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|  |  | ed to writ until it should be completely light, that the aim of their rifles might be the more deadly. |  |
|  |  |  | ments made of gold, ivory, and painted paper, cal- led fans: the table is spread, and they have nothing to do but eat; water is presented in chrystal glas- |
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|  |  | with great gallantry, until the foot advancedto their support, when the enemy was drivenbehind his breastwork |  |
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