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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { borse." As soin as our animals were } \\ & \text { rested, the vrder was given to "saidile } \\ & \text { up." lo flve minutes, we were agaia on } \\ & \text { the trail } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
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|  |  had seen his daughter, but had been re-strained by the others from attempting |  |  |  |
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|  | strained by the others from attempting to rescue her. The Indian had reached a large camp of his tribe. The lodges numbered twenty, and there were at least |  |  |  |
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|  | and in the next, he urged in the most beseeching tones to attack at once. What should we do? The Indians out- |  |  |  |
|  | numbered us two to one, and also hadthe advantage in point of position.Some of us might not see the sun rise |  |  |  |
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|  | ed for the hous that was to bring victory or defeat. With the first faint streak of |  |  | Persimun |
|  | light, we saddled our horses, examinedour arms, and then rode slowly forth tomeet our fate. Many a brave fellow, |  |  |  |
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|  | meet our fate. Many a brave fellow, chill morning air, thought of his wife sne |  |  |  |
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|  | wavered, and when the order, "Charge!" rang out on the still air, with a hearty Texan yell, we dashed like a thunderbolt |  |  |  |
|  | upon the enemy's camp. It was a complete surprise. For an in- |  |  |  |
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| or |  |  | The Greatness of Obscurity. It is a curious circumstance of the war |  |
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|  | was the mark for a liundred arrows. Three times we forced our way nearly to the captive's lodge, and three times |  |  |  |
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|  |  | them in, or they will spoil immediately. The eggs mast be entirely covered with the brine, and kept in a cool place. Be careful not to have too much salt, or |  |  |
|  | gain the lodge. At the door stood a savage, using his |  |  |  |
|  | design of killing his captive rather thanallow her to fall into our hands. Justthen we heara the gitl's shrill voice cry- |  |  |  |
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|  | The Lipan firt entered the logee | tartar, and one of soda. Bake in a largeoblong dripping pan, so the cake will bevery thin; meanwhile stir another batch, | the 18th of July. Following their tra- ditional tactics, the Turks, as soon as they took possession of the town, began |  |
|  | dow pierced his body, and he fell head- |  |  |  |
|  |  | making just the same, with the exception of using the yolks instead of the whites; when both are done, spread when warm |  |  |
|  | Worth caught the girl as she was fall- ig, and bore her away unharmed. Then |  |  |  |
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|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { other method is to make three pans, mak- } \\ & \text { ing the third layer of one-third red-sand } \\ & \text { sugar, proceeding the same as for the } \end{aligned}$ | campaign. The great fortified towns of that characterized the first part of the |  |
|  |  |  | Shumla, Rustchuk, Widden and other conspicuous place thus far in the war, |  |
|  | who did not bear upon his body some the one who had the most recklessly ex |  |  |  |
|  | had esatped unharmed.Wwe had the the sutisfation of restring | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Nicely frost the top, and you have a beau- } \\ & \text { tiful as well as a delicious party cake. } \\ & \text { 's } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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|  | the daughter unharmed to her mother'sarms. With that mother's blessing fol-lowing us, we proceeded on our way andfinished our hunt, none the worse for our |  | the death knell of an empire of severalcenturies of history.--Hawk-Eye. |  |
|  |  |  |  | ash, silicic acid, ammonia, or phosphoricacid. The soil does not give up to the |
|  | finished our hunt none the worse for our "Texas episode."-Youth's Companion. Poor England! Her industries are |  | The Washington Capital notes the ap |  |
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|  |  |  | five one-hundred-dollar bills. The waist and sleeves were $\$ 1,000$ bonds sewed in, |  |
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|  | of calico, good salable prints, and wear able cottons at rates that command buy | spoonfuls of cream tartar, and one ofsoda, and a piece of butter the size ofa butternut; wet with milk to about theconsistency of sponge cake. | and watched lest the jewels and greencks should fall to the Hoor. | In his sermon in the Classon Avenue |
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|  | constantly increasing in demand, andour cutlery competes with English wares in Sheffield |  | creasing. The number of pensioners in-creased from 207,495 , in 1871 , to 240,000 , in 1876 , when abodisbursed for claims |  |
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