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but he immediately called her back.
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you; won't you stay ?"
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ou but knew the injurg you are doing, you
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scandal-Mongera.
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seems to be to defame and injure tho
around the L. Geenerally persons of sma
mind and low origin, they aim to drag oth-
mind and low origin, they aim to drag ot
ers down, because their own merits will n
suffice to give them a creditable position
society. It has been our lot to meet witu

hand, and chinking them against each other.
The moment the cathedral bell rung its ma.The moment the eathedral bell rung its ma-
tin peal he uncovered his eyes and found
himself on theelled with his family for a whole fortnight.on the profits of his two night's work, after
which be was as poor as ever.
He continued to work a little ofrom year
to year while his family grew up as giantand as rapid as a crew of gypsies. As hehos seated one evening at the door of his aceostad bra rich curmudgeon
who was noted for owning many housewho was noted for owning many houses.
and bring a griping landlord. The man ofpoor.
There is no denying the fact, Senor,
1 presume that
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allen into dechy, that costs mis moreone will worin to keep it in repair, for 1 must contrivn
ont
patch it up at as small an expense as is poThe mason was accordingly ennducted
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to ruin. Passing through sevoral empty
halls and chambers, he enteredcoult, where his eye was caught by an oldMoorish fountuin He paused fora momen
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tinctly came over him.ormerly
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no-body but himself. He was said to bowas thought he would leave his treasure
to the church. He died suddenly, and thepriest and the friars thronged to take, pos.
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they find but a few ducats in a leather
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Enough, said the mason, sturdily; let $m$ ter tennant presents himself, and 1 will put
it in repair.
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ing the payments in specie to which they
now return, and useful to the general busi-
er boy asleep; but he heard her and said:
"Moither, is that you? Hise you brought
ness of the country. $*$ The arrangement al-
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usefulness of the federal treasury, at the
present junctrre, will not stop with the is-
quivering lips.
"I don't know, I suppose he wauts her to
catch rats and mice."
"Did he say so, mother 1 "
"He did not say just that, but I thought
he meant so."
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are probabby, to be more freely used by
the publio as offices of general deposit, ex
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tie lips quivered, and the tears started to his
eyes. He rubbed them with his little hands
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cheeks. The mother's glistened also. As
she knelt to kiss them away, he murmured
softly in his broken slumber "Idid want it
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this object would be slight, and at the pres-
so bad. She turned her deny eyes towards
New York Times.
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"You have led me to see my error. Ner
or will I ave sin. let mhat to wee my error. Ner be the conse
Mother, are you practsing the same de
ception? If you are, pause and think
the consequences ere it is too late. Dues
it not lessen your confidence in a perron
hen you find out they have been deceivin
Curious Habits of Mackerel.
T. but not gener-lly undurstory. They
ceean for miles, and near the surface-
ametimes they take the hook eagerly an
at other times will not bite for days. altho
illions of them may be sean in the
willions of them may be seen in the water
When in biting mood, 30 barrels may
raken by a single vessel in a fow hours.-
They bite most freely soon after zuuris.
ad about sunstt : they all cease biting
common impulse ; they are frightened easi-
ly and rush iuto deep water.
It has ofiten happened that a fleet of ves
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sels off the Cape, and two miles from shore,
strike into a school and haul them in very
rapidy. when a gun fired would send them
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nd hours intervene before they would
appear. They are caught more abunda
near ass::ore, and very rarely out of sight
You Brute ! Tears on the eyelash of
and
But sha shguld not ppay these diamonds to
often, as they rather tend to drive $a$ hus
band to his olubs.
EF Long words like long dresses, fre-
quently hide something wrong sbout the



Gems of Thought.
Whoso despiseth little tnings,
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Whoso despiseth little tnings, will noved
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rong, who has not courage enoughto coe-
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for devotion when in prospority and to ro-
gard our own goodnoss as oxtraordiaery.
Nour unmistrhable signs of a bad heart.
No man on a death. bod ever regrotted any
No man on a death-bod ever regretted any
act of self-denial or bencrolence doue by
himself.
It has been justly remarked, that "Intom-
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out of the pocket, elbows out of the coent
and health out of the body.
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"The only way to be angry withont ciat
is to be angry at nothing but sin.""
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and in the burden and hont of the day thry.
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bles us to breathe ffroely, oo tearase eanbles
sorrow to vent iteoff pationtly. Teary hin-
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Many of the brightest virtues are liko the
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sympathy.
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