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|  |  | til we get throngh the canyon.' Thore was a savage IIght In 'Tom's eyes. | of molsture up to shrink it! |  |  |
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|  | ab, they made a wild rush to ward it. |  |  |  |  |
| A man of honor, tog, as such thinps mo: <br> Selfish, but uot telfocousciotis, teneroum, slow <br> To antice, bot thost ready to excuse: So mueh in what he said as what he got. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | ley from the varlous loopholes and fellbuck with cousiderable lons, whileh, es |  |  |  |  |
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| Hiis prinefiples ouse wifith not quite com <br> 1 And therg were meet too simple to mite <br> take: Never to turn his baek upon a friend. <br> Never to lie hut for a womanthe salio: To tale the sweets that came wifthin hide <br> And way, the price, if there were price to pay. | a sill breeter pitciof of fruxy. |  |  |  |  |
|  | stant vigilutece and sieaty tightring. The Apacluse tried every dodge kaownto their mode of warfare without nuy |  |  |  |  |
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| Idle, good looking, negatively wise, <br> Lasy in action, plansible in speech; Wavor he found in many wonnen's eyes <br> And valued most that which was hard | known to be hot on the trall of the the dians. The greatest danger to be feared |  |  |  |  |
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|  | by Iumling buruing brands against It, |  |  |  |  |
| And valued moat that which was hard <br> Wew are toth true and tender, and he grew |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | been too quick for them, while the alm of these at the loopholes was so deadiy |  |  |  |  |
|  | that none of the Indlans lad suceced ed In getting near enough to really atart |  |  |  |  |
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| \| Boreco with the disenechantment that 11 But in conclusion, with no feelings hid, $A$ Enguteman, no- Looking Glass. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | to tell on them all; several of abem wer wounded, and suffering lad made them lost heart: they hat glven up |  |  |  |  |
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| A TRAGEDY OF FRIENDSHIP. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | to do but to hola on, The Apaches anyhidden, but if by chance ansone showed hinself at the ranch there was an instant raln of spattering bullets. |  |  |  |  |
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|  me or semeluning turn hinperead some twenty years ago, said the ranchman,iliek the ashes from his elgar. "I might call It the story of a modernDamon and Pythlas but for the denouement, which, I warn you, is not a particularly joyful one, stlll, If you fe--lows dou't mind the tragic, here gons:"About twenty years ago two yonng |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | men , none to gare for tie isivish nas |  |  |  |  |
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|  | blaze. The saspense was horrible. J'em Suw that something would liave to be |  |  |  |  |
|  | done. That something was very su/h- denly precipitated by the Indiais them- |  |  |  |  |
|  | "Creeping up as close to the house as |  |  |  |  |
|  | possible they made a serles of rushes at the slide least defended, and eaech |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | plenty of lunch and send us cleay to |  |  |
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|  |  |  | for the Horse. <br> Is authority for the |  |  |
|  |  to diem tit te with o. gills in in our linds. <br>  | ganlzed and lurrded to Seven MHe Camyon with all the speed which was |  |  |  |
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|  | \% |  |  |  | over-fat hens and non-laylug pullets at nee. |
|  |  |  |  |  | To keep liens in a laying condition need frequent change of food: meat is a good stimulant. <br> For scaly legs: Fug the scales off as much as possible, and then soak thor-Wenty-four hours. |
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| laugh-well, I tell you it did a fellow good just to hear him ronr in his liearty |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | ant yells outshde indieated only 100 pininly the welcome which awaitad | Tationg corer beelind a rock Tom thad |  |  |  |
| way when any one got off a joke |  |  |  |  | भ2m since you propasca to me last wee |
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|  |  |  | - Goosed liores are as hard to get now | excludes snow and rain better than slats and made or glass also admits |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | ave coneluded that I must deeline thereat honor you have proffered me." "A: Certainty. But you must pan |
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|  | $\cdots$-"Hurrayt yelled Tom, *Now mor a |  | Willing to pay any kilad of a price |  |  |
|  | racet They are atter us, Jack, But | MThey ted his hands behthn dum, timed |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | most profitable businesses in the coun- <br> try."-St, Louls Republic. |  |  |
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|  | pirtt qualled for the moment. |  |  |  | ing well, Mr. Chumpley, and must ask you to excuse me for the evening." $\qquad$ |
|  | tame, but welkened by the siegs, pate |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | tall to the same stake which imprisoned <br> Tom. | cared for died at the age of 15 years, whilch is the greatest age any species |  |  |
|  |  | "The snake, thinking Itself free, triedto crawl away, found itself held by the rawhide, and, savage with anger, struck |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | of Insects lias yet been known to at-tnin. Another Individual of the same |  |  |
|  |  | at the nearest thing, which was-poor Tom's face! |  |  |  |
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