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| THE WISE LITTLE SCHOLAR. The wisent of my wholars is a gentle Jittle Whatdex, fook it He and Jesrning with a pair of She has an answer ready, with a deal of logie and eilves all luotty questione and problems si they rime |  |
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| fortune in building up a coffee plantation in the manexplo in the state of Chiapas we accept- |  |
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| co the offer <br> Life was pleasant in Mexico, thongh, |  |
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| nent itself for new adventures. Tom had but one objeet in life-to make a for-tane quickly. Poor fellow, he had a |  |
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| indication of the biding place. The pe-enliarity of the crater was that it was |  |
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| a mysterious goldea hand. Tradition,the Indians said, made it possible to lo-cate the mountain in only one way. |  |
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| That was by climbing the jeaks in the burren region far above us to the south-eastward antil one should be found from whome lofiy cres |  |
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| disaster. Hardeund as we were by ouront of door life, the sfrais was terrible,We lost our way repeatedly and found |  |
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| the top of a precipice that barred our |  |
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| range of the mountain tops, as demandto go farther. It was suicidal. Half our |  |
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| provisions and water were gone But Tom pleaded for ose more chance "Do |  |
| you see that long ranget'" he cried,"It's in one of those. Let's make one In mistaken pity for him I yielded. |  |
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