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Die He is accused of ap
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the man's face. Cliford Buna ha
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er "Becaused. 1 have been told there
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but one man at the bar who
but one man at the bar who can cope
with the state's attorney, who con
vete all nete all who co
are that man."
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of which Westcott said: "Nina, your trouble is my trouble.
1 will defend your lover and do my
. "Arthur!"
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 ding so. But soddenly in mis magnashe had given up and the worthiess.
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The did it
The girl The girl cast her eyes down. to the
or. you shamefully."
"You but followed the dictates your heart, 1 would not have you do
otherwise." "Then-then," she faltered, "If $t$
dictates of my hearr"-and paused. "Sbould change even an hour befor well."
Her ejes were still on the floor, and Her eyes were stull on the floor, and
she seemed tongue tied.
"Nina," sald the man impressively, "do you regret"-
There was no reply, only a troubled
guze, a gaze bent always down, neerer upward Weatcott went
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"Arthur, You are to good for me.
am no better than Clifford." There was melincholy in her tone
that startied Westcott. "Not too good for you, but stronger
perhaps, more practical, farseeling." "No, you are too good for me. I am
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