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|  | and thrust it in my bosom. The boy looked as if hewould gire most anything to see its cortents, but Idetermined that I wonld not gratify him t understpod a thing or two; I knew why the girl did not |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { My old home was soon lost in the distance, but } \\ & \text { my spirit was there with Rosabelle, and still wan- } \\ & \text { dered with her, about our fatorite haunts. The sun } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
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| der | infernal old cuss, and told him I did'ut think it anyof his business whether I intended to marry her ornot. Hy blood was up, and if the boy had askedme the sane questions, I would bave thrashed him |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | note was at the bottom of the box-as I was open-ing it, a riolet dropped out, which I picked up audheld vetween my lips, and then read its contents asfollows: |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | My Dear Paul: I put these littie things up foryou, after you left me Pace the book-mark in your bible, and read it very often for my sake.feel very sad-1 shall not sleep much to night. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | plensed with it and thought them all exceedingly afternoon passed away rapidly, and I spent the evening in company with th |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | stories about mountain life, scenery, \&c, and tried ter heretofore spoken of, sppeared to be very much |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | telling me something of deep interest. Every nowand then she would place her band on my shoulder, |  |  |  |
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|  |  | got my breakfist. I found a great crowd chere; and it was full half an hour before I could get an oppor- |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Cherk, and asked him to look for me. "What is |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | our hopes, would ever be realized. Her countenance | , ymat |
|  | out to her every thing that struck my fancy and dis-coursed with boyish eloquence upon the beauty ofnature. |  |  | ts, are of the blest of Earth. Ye who can <br> the fetters of necessity, and fold to your |  |  |
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|  |  |  | When I waked in the morning the sun was shining upon me through the window. I got up, folded the letter and placed it under lock and key in my trunk. | bosoms, the loted spirit of contentment; realize the joys of Paradise here. Ye who can look upon misery with an unmoved heart; know not its stings. | before she started I was with ber un- |  |
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