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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { dusky in the deeper forest, and soon the } \\ & \text { shades of night would enable him to } \\ & \text { push his way into the vicinity of the } \\ & \text { Confederate army with greater safety. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
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|  | them closely for some indication of the enemy that he felt might be lurking un- comfortably near. |  |  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Stil nothing occurred to excite his } \\ & \text { suspicions, until a gradual lifting of the } \\ & \text { shadows ahead told him that he was } \\ & \text { approaching the other side of the range, } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
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|  | dog. Do you want to live, my littledrummer boy?""My life is my country's, sir. If I canserve her better by dying than living | Shortly both negroes shot through,feebly struggling in the swift current.showing slight signs of life. Severalmen plunged in and brought them to |  |  | PALNTJ |
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|  | Bah! You do not realize that you areto be shot at sunset. There is only onehope for you. Your life shall be sparedupon one condition.""And that?" asked the brave boy. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | regard it as a special act of Providence,and revival meetings have been startedthere by preachers. |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { take six pleces of straw and hand them } \\ & \text { out to his teacher as they were counted. } \\ & \text { After he passed the number six he be- } \\ & \text { came confused and seemed unable to } \\ & \text { grasn any further ideas. The creature. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |  | wheel, which throws the latter at an opposite angle, and holds the saw in readiness for its work upon the log |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | grasp any further ideas. The creature could distinguish white from colors, but | C.A.SNOW \& CO. |
|  | would rather be shot than be a rebel.' Perhaps the neary of the Confederate |  |  | M MANHOOD RESTORED! |  |
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