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|  |  |  | What that picture represents, "Man is Queen Cleopatr. Have you never heard or her? "Never in my life I | " How These Men Love Each Othert" Seribbley-Clubb says he shot five | maners are far preferable to acquired |
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|  |  |  | -"I hear Paricer has written a | "Do you have any scruplas about drink?" he asked the stranger. "No." was the reply, though I usual- |  |
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