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as well as the earnestness of a fer- pretends to help.

C-Classic periods pursue one an- their day.

A-Address of Bishop Bidwell be no need of bombastic blasts and blows,

B-Bears the stamp of the scholar most often and hurts the cause it

in man. Gosh !

clean methods?

finding what she wants.

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thought and significance.

acterize the charge.

F-First "reserve."

'charity."

G-Graced with "modest

H-Heaven-taught virtues.

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last winter spent in Egypt.

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