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scription. Sufficiept subseriptions have
not yet been made perfectly, to secure the
expenses; but the confident expectation
or completing such a number werren of completing sych a number, warrants
the subseriber in saying that he designs
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of Great Britain actually doublad loy im.
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mond fully what these modes can lee ? and fully what these modes can vee
The quality of tho dairy products o
England, and of some parts of the conti nent, are universally admitted to be much
superior to our own in general, nadn a highor priec. It must be a great gain
if by any oxnctioforimation to he obtnine abtroad, our dairy produce., as most cer-
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