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| nud learned. Csritoo. |  |  |  |
|  | Anon can be eeen a long train of animala de解位 the valley from the mountain top, led on by a stately old bell mule. Clim- |  |  |
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|  | the stentorian toices of the drivers-some in English, Fome in Spunish, and others in the |  |  |
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| foot in a nutahell, the colony is one vast Waste, made up of a series of upheavals of stone, or Irregutar mountain chasms of granite, intersperied with narrow, barren cre vices, fronleally called valleys, and whon in few unfortunate adventurers have stopped | Indian tongue. Frotn snother direction is of thrify steep. The animals and men appearr equaly careless of |  |  |
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|  | any cther community, by any other class of perzons. |  |  |
| because they oonld go no farther, and pretend to play farmer. These valleys, with two or | 1 have spoken of some olatins that have |  |  |
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|  | them, and others which have giveng no com- pexisation. 1 must tow rafor to onn or two petsation. I must now refor to one or two |  |  |
| (eotleas waves, coeval with the autum's, |  |  |  |
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|  | crek, aud it was ono in which the oldent,most experienved miners, as well as novices, |  |  |
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| banks of the Praser river. The loosin sounded, |  |  |  |
| the ory ravg wildy throughont the habitable |  |  |  |
| globe-Away to tho gold mines of the North! |  |  |  |
| Who has not heard of Praser river' of ths |  |  |  |
| buried treasure? of the tabulous fortanes there | sapport. In the spring of 18 Ba3 anuother nur- forturate Welsh company was formed, under |  |  |
|  | the captaincy of an old Anstratian minor.They located on lightning creek, and affer |  |  |
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|  | cutting ditches, sinking shafts, ereoting water-wheels and flames, and expending over |  |  |
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| valley of Williams' | 0 tumble down and the current of the stream, until they lodge |  |  |
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|  | bright inopes of many an unfortinate gold miner. I conld go on almost ad inflatazm recitine such instances, wliare men have \&quan. |  |  |
|  | dered fortunes and destroyed thoir constitutlons in prospecting, and finally left the coun- |  |  |
| the seocond is saskerville; the third Cameron- |  |  |  |
|  | try bankrupt in purse and health. <br> Mining, however, is not the ouly business |  |  |
|  | in whith men meet wilh good and bad fortune. They meat it in all the diversified undertakiogs |  |  |
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|  | that is lelt them to do, is to fill their long bacs, adjust them over a mnle's back <br>  |  |  |
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|  | a sort of dafk mystery terriblo unvertainty, envelopes the whole schetwe, they ner torei |  |  |
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|  | nothing. Fate had treasured up the gold for nothing. Fate had treasured up the gord for |  |  |
|  | and. Now they |  |  |
|  | nor tranger has paseed, save once, since they not |  |  |
|  | ing they thal be called up to courront their murderes berore the preat Juage of all men. |  |  |
|  | In the spring of 1802 they started on an exrection of the Bear, which they resched, and it |  |  |
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|  | gling hostilo Indians atole upon them, but- chered and robbed them, burned their bodies, |  |  |
|  | How sad to reflect that such noble pioneers, so |  |  |
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|  | men, should thas fall a prey to suoh cowardly fends! Yet thus it was and to it the mostunwilling must bow. Nefther osn humenarm |  |  |
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|  | restore nor human cye pierce the veil whioh hangs abont the mystery of birth, nor the appointed time and circumstances of death. "Th |  |  |
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|  | their murderers are in the hands of their what is right. |  | Internal revenue |
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|  | lose any old stoke; three years of invessant toil and scores of groy huirs in my havi. |  |  |
|  | But I came here to make a fortune in the mines, and H Il either sncceed or leave my |  |  |
|  | bones in these lonely mountains." I mention this dircumstance to show the infatuation of |  |  |
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|  | weeks, monthe, it may be years pass away:-and at last the lamp of life burns down. glim- |  | GIRARD STREET, ERTVIES |
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