# THE ERIE OBSERVER. 

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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Hy Faith and thope unfold; } \\ & \text { ind love thee with a bolier love } \\ & \text { Since ihou art growing old."- Me } \end{aligned}$ | A ircmenduous contest ensued. The Aincricans, an-innted by the example of Major Beusloy, atrove to push therr onemies from the gate. The Croeke, inspired to Irenzy by the uumpet-tongue of Weatherford, struggled | At ensauguned Tallidoga, when the immotithl Jachson firsoln, fouming his army in parallilograms, pursuod eloven hundrad savages, with the sharp points of lovelled | He passed ap the Strand and Fleak strcet. There was <br> the busy throng. the living tide of human life pressing <br> on, thoughtem and careless. There was buiness in all |  | you go to brdy jou are not going to aee apybody, pyd therafore thers in on urs in washing. in the morpingwet no more akin than you absolutely munt-that is to say, ne mofe lhaia your asighbora will see doring tho |
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|  | to maintain their ground. The weapans omployed by the from ranks of combutant were swordo, knives, tonss- <br>  |  |  | older than the other two, with a deap, hablival scowi. long black, matted hair, and very nupreposacossing soaturose Sama cammor-phaco romarke teme made, but |  |
| WEATHERFOHD. A legend of thet creek war. |  | East ${ }^{2}$ |  |  |  |
|  | within striking distance, on account of the throag figlting bofore them, resorted to the rifle und inusket. Aftor |  |  |  |  |
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| cond war with Great Britain, have expressed surpriso hat the grand atempt to gain possession of New Or- |  |  | . An old lady was, kneoling by the bed, - An wadered from tho pole feutures of |  |  |
| Gose was not madt sooner. But in truth tho atempt was |  | Hitan |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | the dying girl. Every motion of the patient's lip was maticed with an onsiaty and core that if aught human |  | Hex mill |
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|  |  |  <br> And, finally, at: fify other differst pointa, whero the |  |  | Card in. |
|  | denly the majestic form of the great cher, Wean giving or. ter and encouraging the females in the block-houses to |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | At all these Lucy Dean was within hearing of the |  |  |  |
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|  | hands of the wivos and sistors of tho slain; and fify fordinus fell to rize no more. | day, theigreat chiof would fonst his oyes with a melanchol- | ed from those we love; but," she added, and a soft sailo stole over her face, "there is no sorrow thero." | trapper, who seemed not to nolice them, whilo Sear Cheek, hecame intercsted and showed a'cortain uncasi- | jost of the man who rubbed a deal box with is oris night and found a hair mank in the morning. It is seid that |
|  | Mrich wey finly termantes | Iy gaze ou lier fadiug benuts, and yot norer addressed her again! | At this moment the sound of asconding footstepm woro |  | the first advonturer who advertised bear's.greaso for vale, opponded to the lavdation of its efficacy nota bene, |
|  |  |  | heard, and presently the stranger wo havo noticen in the commencement of our tale, eutlored. Now lifo soened | twice loosoned the pistols in his belt as if thoy jncommodod bim. Tho young and the stout man with the acomi | apponded to tho laudation of its efficacy nota bene. that gendomon afier applying it thould wath the palma of their hadg, utherwise the buir would sproat thonce |
|  |  |  | from the couch and gated fixedly and wildly at the stranger whotn the old lady welcomed us Robort. |  | ir hands, utherwise the huir would sproat thonce I aduyire that speculator. grimly satiric st the ox- |
|  |  |  |  | exchanged glances, hut no word passed. So far no ques. tion had been asked as to who the other was; what litle | both of himself and of his customers. Ha joitod own pretensions. and derlared, by an oblique hiat |
| weh |  | (e) | "For tho great God's sake, fell mo, have you seen in?" | eonversation passed was very laconic, aud hot a smilo reated the lip of any one of them. | that ho did not Fook fort friends amo:ig the secrupulously clemn. Of course, as you do nuteleanes your body dai- |
|  |  |  |  | The little supper was euten in silence, oach matisacm ing to be wrapt in his own thoughts. It was agreed that |  |
|  |  | the position in frout was stormed, tho Ididi | in?" |  |  |
|  |  |  | Hober drev tho muonoy ho had roccived. <br> "I have scen lim." naid he, "and here are the fruite," "Ho bade mo net to let you know that is came from |  | When a Germun prince was told confideatly that ho had dirty hands, he replied with the liveliness of conscious |
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|  |  |  | bear thy blessing and thy pardouto the grave. <br> But, beholding tho sorious aspect of Robert, ahe still pressed him for the story of tho iuterview. "Go on: he |  |  |
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| nigh boring |  |  |  | convulgively, which, the noon-beams falling upon, discluned tracos of a by-gono refinemont. The trapper |  |
|  |  | from tho tlames the wanuen und children. Suddonly he mot an American girl, flying wildty forwards. She was | that shattored davelling, and that humble bed boro a corpse:--Haat last crueity had hrokoa the feello ctireade |  |  |
|  |  | 80 did not know her until she gank fainting into his arma. "Oh, Luoy! my own Lucy!" was all tho astonished | Yes, died!-died as thousands dic;unuolieed, wo had alroost sid unknown; thousands, whose lifo's moruing |  |  |
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|  |  | camo a quich flash and a starp rost, and Major Montgomery lay on tho groumd a corpse. Wpatherford, in | dreams of life, 'mid the joyous welcome of relatiyes and the fond flattery of tho interested. Who ehall envytit e |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | auding it to slaep where thore are four or five ohters in well-closed roont. So much is due to the mainsenance of oif ortiodax rate of infant moridity: |
|  |  | passing, hotily pursued by a scora or Cherolees, had firad a, pistol at Lucy Dean, which took effiet in the heart of her clioson lover. | bigh eatite of the rich? it is a lofty precipice, end the fall will be more deadly and dangerons. |  |  |
| Americar figeremmeot ould sonen ispo a ingtio orler? | with them. <br> Five days after the massacre of Fort Mirnms, a man con conversing inthe |  |  |  |  |
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