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| B. F. SLOAN, EDI |  | uitiph at the expense of the other. Man might be wholly !ntellectual were it not for woman, but the matés chains of our passiona to binl us down th earth." <br> "Another doubtful compliment." |  |  | RISEOT SENATORRUSE The tragedy of Nacogdochas, and the romantic ingidente which led to the Texan war of Indeptend- |
|  | OCTOBER. <br> Not the light of che long. blue Sutnmer, Nor the flowery huntreas, Sprilug. |  |  |  | ar |
|  |  | "Another doubtrul conplinert." <br> It wanted but a wenk of the student's next birth- | the intellectual cast of his head partly revealed.Who can tell, in the five atinutea that ensued, wha |  | a person of graat induence and brovery io the wild forests, but he fell under the displeagure or Santa |
|  |  |  | thoughto passed through the chanbera of his mind | found it too warm to aleep, and. were tormented with thirat' which they could nut gratify till the water wan served out. They had dronk all the previous | foresis, but he fell under the ditpleasure of Santa Anna, and his minion Pedras, the commandant of |
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|  |  |  |  | day's allowance, and now that their scuttles weredry, there was nothing left but endurance. Some of the seamen had congregated on the tip.gallant forecaíte, where they:gazied on the clear blize water |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | treatles. Finally ho proposed to free the rather, if The daughter would consent to sacrafice her innocence and honor. Sla rej.ceted the infamous propo |
|  |  |  |  | amen. "I don't think there are minny |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | cence and honor. Sha rejected the infamous proposition with a Wow in the face, when the armed |
|  |  |  | (the sluent look tio diom lamp, and pasesed from | "That fur the sharks!" burst almost simultaneousIf from thé parched lips of the grotip; "we'll have a |  |
|  |  |  | and d phomy. Reader, follow, not if dethree, for it was the chamber of deoth. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | jolly good bath when the second mate goes to din- | fre, the mounced a horee ent thuried amey mildy. |
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|  |  |  |  | "You no awim tu-day, Ned," Baid he-sduressing <br> e. "ipeared of thath hey? Shark nebber bite | scorching thirst for revenge. She painted in paisinn's fiery language, and with aw ful minute'eess, |
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|  |  |  |  |  | the facts of the damning deed; stie bared her virgin |
|  |  |  |  |  | fingers among the mazes of those azure veits, along the surface of that expanse of snow, now so polluted |
|  |  |  |  |  | and soild, but before pure as the gleam of to an. |
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|  |  |  |  |  | And still, whereser the beautiful \%mid wandered, deafening yedl of wrath and vengeance rose ap agoinst the tyrants. The people of both races and |
|  |  |  |  |  | agoinst the tyrants. The people of both races and all classas flew in arms, appointing a general rendezvous for the 24th of June, at the residence of the absent and now imprisoued Joen Cossa: |
|  |  |  |  | we were all again in the water, the black and myself swimming some distance from the ship. For two |  |
|  |  |  | with a noiseless step-tho presence 8 f death a greater mystery than that of living kings, though it |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | swimming some distance from the ship. For two surcessive soyages there hed been a sort of rivary | It was there ${ }^{2}$ debated by the neople, as to the mode of attack, and who should be their leader; but |
|  |  |  |  | mer, and we we | ing being ogread on, the whole assemblage bid |
|  |  |  | the most perfect and ciectar possession of all his fac. uhties-but we-Oh! we shudder to think thiere lay |  | fair to breat ap in couffision, when a tall and powerfully built stranger, who hid just entered Texas |
|  |  |  |  | the forecastle. "Gr it, Sambu!" cried some others. We were both straining our atmost, excited by the | from the States, came forward and addressed the multitade as fullows: |
| , |  |  | a fair young girl, in the cerements of the grave, nod that the Student stood with the long, slarp- | cheers of our respective partisans. Suddenly the voice of the coatswain was herd shonting. | MI am a stranger, but I amalso a man; and fowe my bife, soul, body, l.ealth, happiness-all-all to a |
|  | re yo |  |  |  |  |
| W |  |  |  | "Layy oft, and lower the cutter down," then carne faintly on our ear. The race instamly consed. As |  |
| \% |  |  | ring to explore those mysteries which occupied the mind of the Deity in the creation, with a iofty pleas- |  |  |
|  |  |  | mind of the Deity in the creation, with a iofty pleasure that seemed superior to all the happiness of this | faintly on our ear. The race instamily consed. As yet, we only half ballered what we heard, our recemt |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Doat if fossible, will get between yoo and bim.- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | cheers, and then a general shout, that seemed to shake the solid earth, uttered the first peal of the |
| , |  |  |  |  | shake the solid earth, uttered the first peal of the revolution. "We will go! Death io the tyranta! Freedom for Texaf, and the giant shall be our |
| Hill kiou |  |  | the form of that joung gitl? Doot ho think ixt the |  | Freader!t for Texare and the Eimant shall be our |
| aunia is spoote 13 |  |  | riligions touch of the lespoiler of the grave of the sister, the mother, the wife? does compunction and | as 1 gazed shark on the starbogrid fuarter. Though in the wa | And lieñ for tie frist time, was heard in the land |
|  |  |  |  | ter, the perepiration dropped from the like rain: Re black was striking nut like mad fur the ship. |  |
| \%m. |  |  | the touch of human sympathics press around his "Swim, Ned-swim!" cried sex eral voices, "theyheart? No. He thints of tit dear one he has just |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | 3. Rustis nest dy hie led his reit roops to the atuack |
|  |  |  |  |  | Nacogdoclies, and stormed every position against nmense odds, afice an -aseault of four hours, the |
|  |  |  | Ulade fell from tis hand and slive erei init fragmente, |  | immense odds, after an asesault of four hours, the carnage being dreadiul on both sides; and forta- |
|  |  |  |  | firat, for we each fancied that the last man would be taken. Xet we scarcely seemied to nose the ship appicared as far as ever from us:二We | atrecius Ferdinand Pedras. |
|  |  |  |  | ship appèared as far as ever from us:-We were both powerful swinnuers, and boila swam the French |  |
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|  |  |  |  | of every thing at the same instant, at least so it spemod to me then. Scenes long forgotten rushed through my mind with the rapidity of tightuing, |  |
| BENTASIL |  |  | the face, raised the drooping form, drew around her ther his own dark mantle to hide the dismal cere-c futhes, and then, with long and patient care, <br> through my mind with the rapidity of lightning, <br> yet all this time I was striking out madly for the of the New State annexed-a place which he may ship. Each moment I fancied I could foel the pi- huld for life, if he wills it. |  |  |
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|  |  |  | if her dying infan', sought to win back the trem- agong. We were now ten yards ffom the ship; fifbling, the uncertain pulses oflife. Whio can tell ty ropes were thrown to us, but ns if by mutual in the anguish of that hour, when, but for the brief atinct, we swam for the same. |  |  |
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|  |  |  | the pale lips relaxed into a faint smile, and Blanche lived! | ed; I had the highest hold, Regardless of every thing but my own safety, I placed my feet on the |  |
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| dime salt. Cual, I'aster, : the Eridgc, Erie. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | . What you call zis streety' <br> "bf conurso we do:" <br> "Pardonnez! t have not ze nanie juil call himu." | instant till I telegraph the Governor-General, and Iwill tell you." What was ltoughi but a good joke |
|  |  |  | "Whot ie di-1 struck my dog" , | Uziz treetl? |  |
|  |  |  | "ies, sir-l did:" <br> "What the h-ll did jou strike him furl" <br> "Decause he's mad!" |  |  |
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