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| VOLUME |  | MORNING, NOVEMBER 9,185 |  |  | UMB |
|  <br> B. F. SLDAN, EDITOR. <br> office, corver state, st, AND public <br>  | Jorny and Jtigrtamy. | Thus they wandered for more than a week. and none thought of turning back. When the wild passions of rapine and slaugtier and murder, almost in-separsble from savage life-which has generally all the felults of civilized life, with earcely any of its virtues-are kept in the back ground, a wandering exitence in the virgin woods and fielda of Anerict bap an inexpressible ebarm. They all felt it. To | loft |  |  |
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|  | Ehe who alpope fapon my breast, <br> Exer reigan within it; She wao kissea of my lipe, Wakes my mancent blealing: Ghe who reate within my erms. |  |  |  | The Way to D |
|  | she who resta withis my arme. Other dajs than these shall comot. | feelinga in the rudest, and none of the trio belonged quite to the rough cast. Capt. Soow bad received |  |  |  |
|  |  | sone education, and Mary Rock had leareted to read before I'teft the country. They had thus some com'- |  |  |  |
|  | Other days than these shall comet. <br> Daje that may be dreary; <br> Othet hondre shall greet vis ret | mop topic of converation, and their excaraion gain- <br> -d fiedoubied charms. |  |  |  |
|  | Hours that may be wewry; <br> Etill that heart shall be thy home. <br> Suil chat broast thy pillow; <br> Still those lipm meet thime as on <br> As bllow meeteth billow. <br> Sleap, then, os moy happy beart <br> Since ithy leve hath woen it; <br> Dromen, then, on ing boyal bisten-- <br> None trat thee bath done it; <br> And whea age.our bloom chall change, <br> With its wiatry weathers. <br> May we id the self-same grave <br> Gloep and dream totathor. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | One evening, a litte after dusk, having tilled doring the dey to find a suitable eacampment is an arid phein, they had torned back towards that whialh they |  |  |  |
| UJNIS DURTOGORV. Lamberisi |  | plemin, they bud torned back towards that which they teft in the morning. They had riddon protty bard, and when they came to the dry bed of a torrent |  |  |  |
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|  |  | which thej hed to cros, their horises ;were rety tired. <br> II reckon,' said Capt. Snow, "wo'll not cireum- |  |  |  |
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|  |  | cranky like, and traila his legs tike an old mustang." "Hushe" mid joung Ruck, in i low tone. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | "The repilies!" tnddeoly, exclaimed Snow, reining |  |  |
|  |  | "Hush!" suid young Rock, in a low tone. <br> "What's up ${ }^{\text {rit' }}$ whispertd the other in an equally |  |  |  |
|  | MARYROCK. |  | in hie burse. "iDo you ace thetm horsca9 Woll, |  |  |
|  |  | which was Hick with bubles; and orerhung by trean, and at some consideribta diatance the, biaze of | artiry noe or ihem has hie side, reidy to cath as! I know that trick a mile | rarely fired a ebot, eating apaingly, and at long isterrals, for the cractrof fire arms bad now become |  |
|  |  |  | off. <br> The Mexican Iadiama by menas of a throng roonc | dangèroun. Ten daya they tramped along, and on the morning of the eleventh they were within a |  |
|  |  | - fre meemed reflected faintly onkhe silvery branches of a larch. The fire itself wala completely hidden, and would hare been admirabr cosncealed but |  | the morning of the eleventh they were withina mile of the dwelling of Capt. Snow: Twio or three |  |
|  | of wild Iodian life, when the recent war betwein the Linited Sates ind Mexico burat out, an event | den, and would hare been admiraby coincealed but for an accidentel opening in the trees. | of its own accoord over the plain.. The trich ie insially didupied aben Aying beforg apperior forcea, | eara, quickly fullowed an they. were by the daller report of indicn, the fusile. The trio plynged into the |  |
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|  |  | and hide away spry, while I creep down to the rep: tilen, and look at their paint." |  | The baildinga of Saowville were a little more |  |
| vke, tran wis he | ple the frontiers of the conitending powers. Ceftain predatorghabits chatacteriatic of this family, hid |  | Capr.-Snow lonked ansioubly around him. The pursurers were about a mile bebind them, the am- |  |  |
|  |  | Whit these worda, the,Kentuckian dectended Irom hia borse, look of bis cloak or poncho; eng direating | boshed Indians about a thall milo to their right, thile er tivo te equal latice berod then | corro-::ack frame. Quick 19 , thuoght Snow und |  |
|  |  | hindeelf of bis rille, pouch, every thing, in fact, but his rough pantatoone, flameel shirt, mocsiscinf, and | the 8 re. <br> "We hare liuté choice," "id ho calmoly "My |  |  |
|  | another, unilitat last he found himeelf far nentr than wies generally considetiod safe the Spanitù pook | hia lough pe bunting.knife, began to dencend the stony bed of the | frienda, we must do a dreatfol bold thisg! The hor- | his companions fired, and then, with lead yoll, |  |
| H.J.L. | and its troublesome tribes of Redakina. |  |  | corier of the wood, and made no effort to pro- | $\cdots$ |
| C. SECG |  | Snow moved with all the tealth and cation of an Iudian warrior. He bad fived thise years rith | Sre", |  |  |
|  |  | an ludian warrior. He bad fived thispe jears with the Cherokees, end seen their arts and contrivances |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | dee, and bore down uppa them. But they remained |  | heirs may feact. <br> The mean man-win bites dif his own mose to de. |
|  |  | wight be batcilena, but th likewiee might be dangerour; and the safety of his affianced wife quickened |  | Theey acoringly mited antil night, mensthile |  |
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|  |  |  | poanted again, the Iudian being cloke upon them, | maize fiefd, ond thusigained a truil that led to tho houso of the Rocks, A buge blizze soon informed | sequerice to dignity than to commin cence. <br> The proud man-who fills in the eatimation of |
|  |  |  | hy between them and life. |  |  |
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