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| sion |  | 健lobe. |  | Mark Twain at the Reeeption． After．Thad dritted is the White House with the flood tid ys xomanity that had been wasbing siexidily up the streot for an bour，I obeyod the ordera of the soldier at tho door and the po－ lieeman within，and banked my um－brella with a colored man，who gave | days．Yes，indeed，General，and ına－ dam，many and many＇s the time out in the wilds of Nevada，I＇ve been－－＇ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { A Headless Horseman-How he roded } \\ & \text { at Woerthi } \\ & \text { At the batlo of Wharth, it is is paid } \end{aligned}$ |
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| saine as that lately occupled by Dr．Laden aplo， 1886 |  | A WARNING AT THE BRIDGE． |  |  |  | At the battle of Wrorth；it is said that at the third charge of the cuiras－ |
| R．JOHN McCULLOCH，offers his <br>  |  | a WARNING AT THE BRIDGE． <br> In the year 1861，I was superinten－ dent of Lhe Howriek and Rocky River Rairoad．It was a lino that did a |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | ＂Do you hear that？＂I bida to the |  |
|  |  | Railroad．It was a line that did a good run of business，conneting an it did a great city with a flourishing back | bearen knows what will he the fate of 星e train！II suppose it could not be talcen off to－nigut．．） | it，and said tbat thing would produce the property at any time of the night． | take that hint，anybow．I tell you beis mildor than I would be．If I was | had been decapitated by a cannon ball． Most people on réading this would de clare that it wasa mere sensation par－ |
|  |  | aid agreat city witun fourisiog bact | trains as adverised！Cowardy engi－neers so tho octrary notwitsianding | I doubted it，but I was on unknown ground now，and must be content to |  |  |
| T J．griene |  |  |  |  | President，I would waltz you people out at the back door if you came crowd |  |
|  |  |  | He looked at me sady，reproachful． I $Y$－and I could bave kieked myself for | ground now，and must be content to take a good many cbances． | out at the back |  |
|  |  | （tion of half past three in the morningo | the way I had spoken to dim． ＂It was not on my own account，sir， said he，＂but it is only a few days be－ | Avother person told me to drop in with the crowd and I would come to |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | the Prosident presently．Ijoined，and wo drifted along till we passed a cer－ | ＂I think that hint of yours will start them．I never saw people act so．It | eous rigidity which forms tbe occasion－ al accompaniment of sudden and vio－ lent death，such as resultsifiom wounda |
|  |  |  |  |  | is really about all I can do to hold myground with the mob aboving behind．But don＇t you worry on may account， |  |
|  |  |  |  let us liugb at you．＂ | gay scene，and a right stirring and lively one；for the whole place was |  |  |
|  |  |  | let us laugh at jou．＂ <br> He bid me good－night gravely and |  |  |  |
|  |  | ， | Went out Presily the elock struck twelve， |  |  | berewich bave not boen studided witbr the attention that they deservo．Thos＊who are familiar with the descriptions＇ |
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|  |  |  |  |  | was suying to yon，many and many a | who are familiar with the descriptions＇ that wero given of the Crimean battle |
|  |  | was run by Earl Rogers，a young man of seven or eight and twenty，who had | Yielding to an impulse that would |  | time out in the wilds of Nevada，I was at Governor Nyo＇s Injun receptions－ | fields，particularly that of Ink will remember that the vario |
|  |  |  |  | insignia of great naval，military and ambassadorial rank．．It was bewilder | and between me and you and that old |  |
| $\mathrm{M}^{\text {LILES zentwien }}$ |  |  |  | ing．${ }^{\text {our long line }}$ Lept driftiog along， | take bim all around．I don＇t know | The report of M．Cbenue contains $a$ stort account，cbiefty based upon the |
|  |  |  | in season to catch the tail of the rear car and swing myself on board． |  | what for Senator he makee，though I | communications of M．M．Armand and Perier of the attitudes of the dead in |
|  |  | some，generous to a fault，and very | and sileut，yot altereà and watehful． By tho head light on the locomotive |  | Stewart and Tom Fiteb tako a bigger | battle during the Crimean and Italian campaigos．At Magontan Hungarian |
|  |  |  |  |  | average of brains into that capitol up yonder ${ }_{2}^{2}$ by a hundred and fifty fold， | campaigos．At dagenta a Hungarian hussar，，killed ant the same time as．．his horrso，remmaind almost in the and |
|  |  | well educated．He bad fallen into the vocation of an ongineer more for bis love of excitement and danger than | he could see the track for balf a milo abend，and his keen eye seannod every inch of tho way as the triin swept ou． | somowhat at bome little by litule，and then began to feol satisfied aud con－ | than any otber State in America ac－ cording to the population．And if you |  |
|  |  | wus any particularly perilous business to be done，Earl Rodgers was our man | （tater | tented．I was getting to be perfectly alive with interest by the time it came |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | avages－not higbliers like thees，you now，but frowsy old bummers with |  |
|  |  | ately in love with Laura Demain，thedaughter of a rich old fellow，just on |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Suddenly．as they sivept around the curve，Earl＇s cheels whitoned and he drew bis breath quick and bard！ |  | now，but frowey old bummers witb othiug in the world on，in Summer |  |
|  |  |  | What he oav beforo the train，warp－ |  | （time but an old batered plag hat nd | ed in mounting．Wbile in the act of |
|  |  |  | lay hand Heat eould probably gavo |  |  | riding the animal he died；but his corpse retained the upright mounted $\qquad$ |
| A |  |  |  |  | ny＇sthe time．If hare been to them，and | sary to appropriate the mule to the use of a living wounded soldier the |
|  |  |  | doom all on board．Not a second did he hesitate．The sharp whistle down |  | on his childron，as he called them in his motherly way－beam on them by |  |
|  |  | there was no probability of him over giving bis consent．He had sot bis heart on hermarrying Prince Carleton | hereaks sounded．He reversod steam and did everything in bis power to on the train | ing and saying to you by word of mouth that I thought you considerable of a soldier anyway．Now you know |  | body was found to be bo firmly andrigidy set as to require a certain rigiount of positive force 10 ＂free the mule from the clasps of his legs．Bria－ |
|  |  |  |  | out there vo－C＂ Surued round and said to the fol－ | his motherly way－beam on them．by tho hour out of bis handsome face，and |  |
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|  |  | Barl was a failhful fellow and I was doing the best with the company to get ability of suce |  | talls with any satisfaction with you crowding mo this way？I am sur－ | Wat＇s hymns to them until ho just |  |
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