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# The American Dolunter． 

|  |  | RLISLLE，PA．；THORSDAY，FEBRUJARY 13， 1873. |  |  |  |
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|  | The weather was intonsely hot，and my taily travelled at aight，taking pil lows and comforts，intending to sleep anil bo happy． upright to keep herself uwake，a valn |  |  | frost like rifles．Beade of frost stood on every plece of wood work－tbe small | a change of cars，as it were，at that al－ situde will also bo something new for the sensational people of this frat age |
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|  |  | coname He＇erys bis situation was fully realizod ，by him．He expected to lose his Ilfe．At every moment he ex－ |  |  |  |
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|  |  | saw he was going at a perilous rate of speed，but there was no help for it．The demon was behind him，and he declares |  |  |  |
|  | dioubled up，but hast asleep． much amusement，wion suddeaty，I lowk of horror＇crept over the sieeper＇s phacid | demon was behind him，and he declares it looked like a demon．＇．With that fond－ |  |  |  |
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|  |  | direman made oue attempt to oscape by jumping from the teader，but the oncl |  |  |  |
|  | save a poorr nld woman！The devils are after we ugaia！？Scarlet sat uprlytht，hior sieep $;$ stuo eeizad wy＇lady＇s arm，and | neer restrained him．Altogether tho oc． currence was a remarkabie remarkable for this，that no lives |  |  |  |
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|  | sleep；she seized wy lady＇s arm，and shook it．＇Here；here，in the old leathe purs | were lost．The brakemen on the oil carr had gone back to the passenger curfe When did：Unless thisese cars bul been |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | snow for ber winding，ebeet．These pio－ ures，terrible as they may appear to the readers of the Herald，who stt by warn |  |
|  | the old leather purse that Scarlet had carried about her for years．In un in | and stopped their immates would have been burned to denth |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | DRITs of deate |  | comes agnin．If it should rain or be a damp disagreeabie night it would add der the large balloon will be a metallic |
|  | with her bright litle eyes glittering likegitell ahe stood over the sleeping woman， Lissing out，in an agitated whisper，＇you | $\begin{aligned} & \text { VISITING } \\ & \text { Bx } \begin{array}{c} \text { asin inamirow } \end{array} \end{aligned}$ |  | tinkles against the glass a musical and a cheerful sound，are less than the reality The advance of death was like that of |  |
|  |  |  | The Torrible Tempest in Minnesota－－OUer Tuo Mundred Ihes Lost－－Dabies Frozen | The advance of death orturer；JWho coon with all bis borrid eugines to the viotim bould at the salate |  |
|  | old serpent，give me the purse．＇ <br> Slowly the sleeping woman drew it out，and，with the same horror－stricken | There are visits which remain in our memories as bright spots in llfe，and | Fer of the people of thls section of our country can have any idea of the sufler |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Only they were to be envied who met a avifter fate in the raging atorm without， |  |
|  |  |  | ings endured by the men，women andchildren of portions of minnesota duringthe late terrible snow storm．Nothing． | and were spared the sight of their chll－ dren dying bofore their eyes of hunger as well as cold． |  |
|  | My lady let the woman sleap till the train was drawing up at Blank；then she woke her，waving her band with the | atimays |  |  |  |
|  |  | One of the beest thing conneettad wild | loss of life was frightful，while the de－ struction of property was Immense．Tu | On the railroads there was not absolutesuffering，Of course trains were gnowed in for days in drifts that tomered to the | to test the upper currents he proposes to use a pilot balloon． <br> The following are the dimensions of |
|  | recovered treasure before the face of，the miserable woman，who fell in a fit upon |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | following is a deseription or the horrorsor the hurricane ns gent ty n earrespon－dent froum Winona，Minn ：，on Jan．18， |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | When Friday，the 1 thth，came，the sun rose upon a land of snow and silence． |  |
|  |  |  | the N．Y．Herald： <br> I was in．Minnesota after the awful |  | and it will be capable of lifting to the required altitude， 0,380 pounds．The |
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|  |  |  | the blood，and we can now fairly esti－ mate the extent of the calamity． | ．Sounetimes the searchers wonld find man and horge together，the former lying |  |
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|  |  |  | mention many a heart shall ache in Min－nesota for years to come，there had been Wluter weather of the usual sort，clear |  | engers and supplies， 6,000 pounds．The ouitfit will be sufi cient for |
|  |  |  |  |  | A trip amound mew wornd， |
|  | $\triangle$ A RAOE FOR LITE， | knowling that his hour ls come． <br> This theoretically；yet practically it sometimes seems as if the hospitality of | Wluter weather of the usual sort，clear， cold，with occasional storms of snow， sume of which had seriously blockaded |  |  |
|  | Hour－A Thrilling Narrative． <br> correspondent of the Graud Rapld | householders te as really hedged in as if thes were but Inmates of a strauger＇s house：Peopie who are hospitable at | sume of the railroads，and induced considerable suffering from sarcity of fuel． | turned，with the traces cut．Then to the lght or left would be disco vered the dri－ |  |
|  |  | heart，thoroughly friendly and well－dis． posed，do yet malse such a burden of hos－ | Tuesday，the 7 th，was a lovely and mild day．The sun was bright and the |  |  |
|  | （Mich．）Eagle writes：To make it an in－ telligible matter to tho reader let me say |  |  | ver，who had wandered round in a des－ pairing circle to die．Occasionally the |  |
|  |  |  |  | beasts showed in their dilated nostrils， widely spread lips，and staring eycs，the |  |
|  | road intersects tne Lake Shore at this <br> place．The station at the junction is |  | ting glort of fuel；tuere was but a hand． ful of flour at the bottom of the barrel ； | blgns of mortal terror．And the men， too，were sometimes Laoccons of ice－ |  |
|  |  | He whatienis capabaor being，oneorthe |  | statues of writhing despair．But，as a rule，death camo quietly，as it generally loes in auch cases，first robbiag the vic |  |
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|  | carried over an elevation of seven hun－ |  |  | tim of the consciousness of death，which |  |
|  |  | always rady to recelve．Is it Ruskin， or Eastiake，or Launcelot，or another， |  |  |  |
|  | mit the grade is about elghty feet to the the dis－ tance by four miles．It is over this road |  | tle ones．Such was the country，thus itg dwellers，when the blow feyl．Nalure would seem to have arrogated to herself |  |  |
|  |  | to condemns extensiou tablts ou we round that your table should be equaliyhrge at all times，to indicate that you re always ready for your friends？Go |  |  | much to be discovered in the clouds and published to the world，and I know of nothing so exteremety unde－ |
|  |  |  |  | from the nearer gettlemente，and it will be |  |
|  | On Tueday venilig aboutinio | almays ready for your friends？Go ，Eastlake and Launcelot！Sincerity the wateh－word of the new dispens | careful and patient watoh for an easy op－ portunity，and thelr sudden and relent－ |  | veloped as the science of crial naviga－ ＂ |
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