## PEN OOLUMBIA SPY.

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| VOLUIIE XXXI, NUNEBER 5.] |  | coeumbia, pennsylvania, stturdiy horning. september 1, 1860 . |  |  |  | [WHOLE NUMBER 1,5 |
|  <br>  <br>  |  |  |  |  |  | "Mhen tell me what you did put in thestocking, and lot me take it domn. And |
|  | Elletimus. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | But Jame mes treard ond eupeace | intend violonce. We only want to parley with you." |  |  |
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|  |  |  | feelingsall that heary time. A glow wns on his cheek ns the groom almost burst ino |  |  |  |
| Rates of Adivertising. |  | an easy fellow to deal with. and the deace of the thing is that John Dic has money." | on his cheek as the groom almost burst inno the room. <br> "I know'd it air I knotred it sir!" be |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | The very dove rill become pu |  |  |
| Sxaucemitic: |  |  |  |  | thought. He began to see that he had been it little too hasty; with some skillful mn: neuvering he might have got not one but? |  |
|  |  |  |  | disappeared when he discoverch the dupe he band teen, and how near Lily was to becom- ing a rictim; and while Murchisson swore. | many thousands out of Gray. IIowever, he brightened up. The mire |  |
|  |  | Gray stopped short in his walk. "Iluson wants moner"" continued Mur- chisson; "he"s deucedy hard up for u |  | ing a victim; and while Murchisson swore threatencl. foaned with-rage, Gray deliber acely began to exanine the papers in the | Ifurever, he brightened up. The mire of wealth was still befure him, and he would work it yet. |  |
|  |  |  |  | "Herse my cheok" he said calmly, opennib a piper: "aneles now, my dear Mur | work it yet. Gray did not feel quite secure in the word |  |
| E.0. Til |  |  |  |  | of his fature father in-law, fifer all these |  |
| cost |  |  |  | mir a p.ipur: "adeles now, ms dear Mur chisam, since Mr. Huson-has positively re | aduced Ifucon to let Lily remain where he had pliced her, and there he In ason, might |  |
|  |  | riage. Ilen who re made all their money know its ralue, and are sha lirds ar lending. I barn't it, or llason should bare it at once, |  |  | visit her every day, and frum that lidy house Lily wasmarrici, a month after, |  |
|  |  | I harn't it, or lluson should bave it at once, bot-"" "Give it to trim! pire it to him!" earerls |  | aming a raty of ho; e. "Tie juburs haly herself told myman las | iray Rassell. <br> Karchisson had'ocen duly relensed fróm |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | the cupboard, breathing vengeance upon all, bat somehow he thaght it better to hush |  |
| Attoriey araid Counsellozt at Law, |  | "That won't be enongh," shrewily an-swered Murchisson; "befure giving him the money, I must have a written promive from |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | on the furest. Seting a light in the roon an strirs, I climbed a tree and lowked in and there 1 saw the goung lishy a crgi. |  |  |  |
|  |  | money, I must have a written promive from him that Lily is to be yours. IIe's a whit pery fellowr." |  |  | thought of Murchisson-for breoch of con-tract; but that wns equally Ind; so all that |  |
| An |  |  |  | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { checsting.tumo. Mr. Du's a more wary bird } \\ \text { than myself, I perceive," and he read aloud }\end{array}\right.$ |  |  |
| gustavis |  | ardent lor. $r$, grasping his hand, "I never shall sufficienty repay this kind interest is |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | "Never fear me, only let her bo mine.-Let no money stand in the way."" 'Pun my soul gou deservo her, Gray," |  |  | he had hired the raw-boned horse for the Derby. " \& .... |  |
|  |  |  | tion, and she in return confided to him all that had occurred to her, and that the mo |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | thut had occurred to her, and that the motive now of Mr. Murchissun's visit was $t$urgo upon her a consideration of John Doe' |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | "You are indeed a clever chap? But as th lauly you soinsolently made market of |  |  |
|  |  |  | urge upon her a consideration of John Doe claim upon her love, as one fur more since than Gray Rassell. All this was in h |  | "till I'va punish fur his roguery." | provided himself with $n$ bundle of corres |
|  |  |  | than Gray Rassell. All this was in lie athors | I'll just leave this little paper in the younglimy's hands, .who will return it vith thankto its owner. As for this other," he held | Atern | arraited his arrival. He came exnetly no bofore, with the same |
| Sixys compund of grtp of far wid |  |  | ate |  | was, that the episode of Lily's courtahi |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | had completely unveiled them to eacbother; they now thorougly understond oneanather'a littlo ways, and could work woll |  |
| ent steaim wrisul Boit |  | cultics, it micht mar all; I'll lend him the |  | comed |  |  |
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|  |  |  | town. In a fert hurried word 4 he suriested t |  | Lily and Gray tried hard to break off the intimaty hotweon Murchisson and IIuson, | wouldn't givo for my eighty.sivin pound tin, sir; and it'a murdored I aw by oid Pbilips?', |
| Everamat cut or |  | to Jou. The unsuspicious Gray drew a choak for a for five. |  | conple af suld pieces in tee palom.Shrewdly and even pleasintly she smiledupm Gray -behind slurelysson's back, as | "Leare menlune, I am trying to convert | Phillips?" "Niever mind lim. Thare rese tro twen. ties, were there not?" |
|  |  | for five. "I'm off, then," said Murchisson, eagerly |  |  |  | ties, were there not?" "Ob! holy motber, sir, there was! : Two |
|  |  |  |  | topm Gray behind Sturelyisson's back, n she belield that minemble man bound als | And now all is told, except that James drovo his master's well-nppointed brougham |  |
|  | rn |  |  |  | to church, where Lily was to meet him, andwhere he becane att last tho happy lasbandof "IIusun's bandsome daughter." |  |
| Comen |  | promising to return as soon possible and re- lieve his ansiety. It should be remembered that this scene |  |  |  |  |
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