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| VOLUME XXXIV, NUMBER 19 |  | COLUMBIA, PENNSYLVANIA, SATURDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 6, 1862 |  |  |  | [WHOLE NUMBER 1685 |
|  |  |  |  | TheRobinett Battery. an incident at corinta. Traveling the other day, $I$ fell | orinth and all its defences. If they couldhave driven us out, good-bye victory! Theother batteries couldn't have stood tea pain- |  |
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|  | Then far away to the South aprose |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Antut | then rather national in France (and very lately rosorted at a scientific meeting in London by a traveled foreigner, and to his |  |  |  | have been beard, at different localities, tocome from the depth of the ocean, and nowwe hear of musical mountains and singing |
|  |  | own grent disgrace) saying: "I hope you auderstand that, if I was not |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | sufficiently explicit just now. That requiresno interpreter."G—n rushed at the fellow-he had dis- |  |  |  | Sander end |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | The first is Dschehel Nokus (Bell Mountain, )apon the peninsala, Sinai, on the shores of apon the peninsuia, Sinai, on the shores ofthe Red Sea, northwestrard of the city of To. The celebrated |
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|  |  | medinte is nothing for it now bat an im- |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | mediate masting-explanation or apology are out of the giaestion. Let's fullow them!" exnlaimai $G-n$, as the Frenchmen walk- |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | ranged-they are going to the old burying-ground-comerto my lodgings-my pietolsare there-you must shoot him dead." | the wretch is dead? Tho people will tear And sa it would have been ind not the | putation performed. ILappy to serve him gare him a do to my old fiend, Charle |  |  |
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|  |  |  | corpse; and, before they | IIowland, one of tho best fellows, greatest atorg-tellers and most skillful surgeons in America. |  | Some time afterwards this samo mountain was visited by Mr. Gay, of Osford, and |
|  | Nesmand |  |  |  | did, I should say there wasn't a sonl of them that bed over known what it was ste be | more recentiy by Mr. Ward, both Eaglish. <br> men. They give very nearly the same a |
|  |  |  |  |  | "They formed in line eight deep, I thins, and came up in close order, just like a ma- |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | "Battery Williams opened on them, throw- ing shells into their front, and every explo- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | aion must have knooked over twenty men at least, killed and wounded; but that did'n | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the quantity of sand set in motion by the } \\ & \text { steps of the traveler. } \\ & \text { Alexnuder Burns visited in 1837, a similar } \end{aligned}$ |
|  | Stletions. |  |  |  |  | hill. This was the Reg Rawna, (the mor-ing mountnin,) which is also about fourbuadred feet high. Its ascent is an inclino |
|  | The Enforced Dnel. |  |  |  | even as before, ana kent straight on, they and been on dress parade. |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | third mountain of this kind is the "El Bro-" mador," the gelling, barking mountain in |
| dationtsil |  |  | Helm |  |  |  |
| satyisatil |  |  | esolute, and active fur her husband'a safetygeneroug and unselGsh for ker own. Theofficer assured her of his protection, and |  |  |  |
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|  | to Meneneree, where he mat $a$ | In |  |  | 何 |  |
|  | An lrish gentleman, whose name, likemy own, began with $G$ and ended with $N$,was certainly one of the most amiable and |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | the time, hederised the only plan for his escape, in case they overpowored the half | lery, escept in the redoubts; and we couldn't gpen an the Robels, of course, without hart- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | flank, and the infantry supported them withclose volleys of musirstry, firing by file the close volleys of muskstry, firing by file theWhole time. The noise wos arful, and the |  |
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