|  |  |  |  |  | name he has been made to suffer so long, disposed to shirk the proposed righting of his position lest the pas-sions of war-time be reawakened by |
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| W. A. Morrison |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | and of the grave injustice it does tocharacte. No mau was ever bornwho thought Thenry Clay a dehorrable man. There is no man livor-aivgwho thinks Blaine an honorable man |  | from seriously injuring each other bythe efforts of Young. This youngman seems to have been in doubt as |  | take if from him. <br> How a Yankee Boy Became a Russian <br> Count. |
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|  | Eulogy is exhausted as to him when |  |  | the girl who made her appearane: <br> "The compliments of the season, fair <br> maid, and may each recurring New | A correspondent of the Merrimac interesting history, showing how hrave Yankee boy attained rank and |
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|  |  |  |  | You will observe I did not come in a carriage; but no matter. I am hun. |  |
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|  |  |  |  | "We haven't anything for you"""Don't be to sure of that until youin the town, and a afterward became achaplaiu in the United States navy,and died, I think, in the service. |  |
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|  |  |  |  | know who I am. You probably neverheard of ,people entertaining angels | In the old parsonage was born a soll, who was bound out to service to aprominent business man of Meredith |
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|  |  |  | The following day Miss Wise re- |  |  |
|  | his soul to the devil and Tom Scott forstock and rairoads. Clay was | mapoleon and marie loding. | ceived a note from Miss Downing, re- questing her to call upon her, as she |  |  |
|  |  |  | wished to see her about an imporant matter Mise Wise went to her rival's |  | it is said, to interveiw some fair gir of the period, and upon his return was soundly thrashed by his employer. was soundly thrashed by his employer. |
|  | ${ }_{\text {poor. He left it porrer. }}^{\text {red Coine }}$ |  |  |  | The following night he took a longer pilgrimage, taking with him 8300 |
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|  |  |  | stout club, rushed at her, shrieking |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | "Oh, I suppose he was shot:" <br> "He was not: but he was often hard | party arrived in pursuit of him <br> On the way to Russia the vessel |
|  | Blaine is despised by Edmunds, scorn ed by Conkling, and ignored by the | pressing invitation" to a masked ball |  | puthed for a nickle. I mention thees hacts to prepare you for what is om. ing. I am the individual who firmt | was attacked by pirates. The captann seeing no hope of escape, was about to surrender, but young Williams told |
|  | ed by Conkling, and ignored by the whole Senate in any other role than | proached by a person whom she recog,nized as Napoleon, and who "took hold of her arm and led her into a | "All right ; we will fight now. You have a weapon, so have I ." Both being strong, healthy, country |  | him that if he would order two men $t$ assist him he would take care of the |
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|  |  |  |  | said the girl. The man walked slowly to the gate, |  |
|  |  |  | ing their weapons. As Miss Downing rushed at the other, she was met by <br> the three-tined fork, which was driven | The man walked slowly to the gate, paused, scratched his head, and turn ing once more to the female, said: | iron and such other ammunition as he could obtain, and sank two boatloads of buccaneers, and reached St. Peters- |
|  | and elefued, the otere glib and ignor. ant. The one honored his state and | "Ater some unimportant jokes Na. |  |  | burg in asfety. The tiding ghavingreached the Emperor he ent for the |
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|  |  | peror Francis would agree to this alli ance. My wife, much surprised by this question, assured him of her | lowing it ap by a second blow which felled her to the ground. Miss Wise | Court of St. Jamesshould ask for one?" |  |
|  |  |  |  | my good wishes for the new year. I | and became admiral-in-chief of theRussian navy, and was created a no- |
|  |  | bility to answer it. Upon that Napoleon further asked her if she, in the place of the Archduchess, would be- | hands on the prongs of the fork. Again she received a blow on the bead from the club |  |  |
|  |  | stow her hand upon bim?"My wife replied that she would cerainaly refuse |  | presume you are acting according to instructions. A man who is just en- tering upon the primrose paths of | bleman, his title being Count Zincher- |
|  |  |  |  | tering upon the primrose paths ofpolitics canafford to be magnanimous."And, kissing his hand to the hard- |  |
|  |  | him. 'You are cruel!' exclaimed the Emperor, 'write to your busband and |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | weakened by the loss of blood and dropped to the ground insensibe. In this position they were found by some | as hloqient passage. | return to Russia an honest He visited his father's old par-$\qquad$ |
|  |  | berg was the organ through which he | neightors, who gave the alarm. Dr.Drummond was summoned and was | The followiag is from the pen of the late George D. Prentice: It can not be |  |
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|  |  |  | soon in attendance. Both girls were terribly itjured. Miss Downing havass Downing ha | that earth is man's only abiding place It cannot be that our life is a mere | Wadieigh, Ajutuat-Genena of New |
|  | of shame. Likening him to Henry Clay forsooth! If the shade of thegreat Commoner shouldrevisit the geat Commoner | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the Emperor. * * As soon as the the } \\ & \text { courier brought me this news, } \text { re. } \end{aligned}$ |  | bubble cast up by eternity to float amoment on its waves and then sinkinto nothingness. Else why is it that |  |
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|  |  |  | tle hopes of their recovery. In lucid hearts, are forever wandering unsatis- country. <br> intervals they gave the particulars of fied ? Why is it that the stars that |  |  |
|  |  | dit | the fight, and at the same time each begged piteously to see Mr. Yung.The latter, evidently not relishing the The later, evidentu | hold their festival around the midnight throne are et toove the grasp of |  |
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|  |  | should do in his place (Metternich'sreply was to the effeet that in such a | potoriety into which be was brought <br> by the strange infatuation of the two <br> girls, has left the town, and no trace |  |  |
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|  |  | case, nobody but the Emperor, as sov- <br> ereign and parent, could assume the |  |  |  |  |
|  | trtsbura and Hickory Jacksos | reeponsibinty of d decision. 'd Ah,leave it in my daughters' hands.'.claimed the Emperor, warmly, for I | here, atd the usually quiet lietle townhas been in a turmoil since the parliculars of the fight were made public. |  |  |
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|  | It is not generally known that Pitts. burg and Western Penngylvania was extensively the cause of |  | skative por life. |  | which the dialogue was resumed as follows: |
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