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|  |  |  |  |  | town of Schwel2, on the Vistulo, and the en curre in the road. At the rate we were now |  |
|  |  |  | pan went in firsto p pereare old Mir.Schbmidt <br> for the parat ho wisthed bim to act ; then he | I have invented in the application of steam to locomotion. My name is Martiin Kroller.- |  | to retrcat-uas all plans of Whelington and los us the battle-this is certain. Butit |
|  | Herid entrit Mon the dark |  | fetched. Bertha. It is impossible to describe the joy he felt when he saw the young girl thraw herself in her father's aros, "ud | If you wish, I will ruh you as far as Bom- berg; and will show you runtuing that is | for each minute carried us averamile! Theshrieks of the passengers now rose above the |  |
|  |  |  |  | Wruning" not fortunate? "I determunied to to |  | want of courage. In Leutz's great picture, he sits on lis horse sulenly before the chitef, |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | whose hot anger fames out-all that he did and said afterwards was sullen too; nnfortij- |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  go myself?" he added. Let's shoot hinAt that moment's tall, stout Gerinan stu: | dence; than a court-martia-suspension for |
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|  |  |  |  |  | from bin. We went for more help to ar- |  |
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|  |  |  | it is, in the prayer-bock of your poor mother,writien by your own hand " If khou wert to | Was ruming a fttle too fast.began to cury to and fro, and $I$ could heythe exclamation of fuan from the passengers. | The restot the trip ie rin in infty, tho |  |
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| Jales and Skethes. |  |  | arms. "Hurrah for the leap from the Main |  | a railuay trair. Martin Kroller | These three old vouden houses are the vis |
|  |  |  | father-in-law. <br> THE CRAZY ENGINEER | the platform. He was one of our chief own- er's of the road, and was just on his road to |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | speatiing in every whisper of the pine trees and the naks-those ancient oaks of the noble |
|  |  |  |  |  | and when her reçivered from that he was suind in mind ngailic His is insanity wans all gune. <br>  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | had mo recollection of me. Heramembered | Englishooking "chase". which murnur yon: der through the winhow-ihrough whose |
|  |  | not anount to more than sne fiorin; but 1will go at once to Madame Berg, and beg of |  |  | freak ina my eurme. <br> But I remembered it, and I remember it |  |
|  |  |  |  | zled. "What do you mean? He told ne ne lis name was Krollet, and that he was an eft. gineer. We had no one to run the engine, |  |  |
|  |  | Who is Madame Berg?Thic milhuer for whom I tork.' | Stockholm. It was on the morning of the steamer's arrival that i came down from myhotel nnd found that my engineer had been |  | still - sud people never need fear that I shall ever. be imposied upan again by a crazy en. |  |
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|  |  |  | him and broken one of his legs: I went im mediately to the engine house to obtain an ofher engineer, fur $I$ knew there werc thre | n for applying steam yuwpi. I saw him , as Iwas ing hurry. Just now one of | A correspondent of the Peièrsburg Express, |  |
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|  |  | Thay till hesitucd tor reply. |  | I Enew that the man whom-I had seen wasMartin Kroller! He had escaped from the hospital at Stettis. You must get him off |  |  |
|  |  |  | er. Gundulpha burg on that rond but where was Mayne? jone, no one whither. |  |  | engaged upon it for several peeks, and as soon as it was concluded, asked his daughter |
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