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| with tears and tender, loving words; he put a tiny ring upon her finger, and cut a little curly tress from her brown hair; and telling her always to be true and wait for him, he went away. <br> The months went by, and Mattic. was trying to make the time seem short by studying to improve herself so that she might be worthy of her lover when lie should come buck to make her his wife. <br> "It, must be about the time he is to start," she said to herself, one day. <br> And by and by, as she glanced over nemspapers, her cyes were attracted by his name, and with white lips and di- lated eyes, sho read of his marriage to an- |
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| Brown, in hose philanthropic teelings would not permit him to shed human blood, preremarking that although they were searcely fit to live, that they were not fit to die, and to spare their lives they would have tine to repent hereatite. Une of the party captured was a voung physician from Atchison, a wild, rathing, devil-may-care kiad of a fellow, alway ready for an adventure that pronised ether excitement orsport, but who had really nothing very Lud in his composition. Brown took him under his special care. As has been hinted heretofiove, Brown was of a religious turn, and, whether at home or encaniped on theprairic, had an altar creatcd in bis house prairic, had an altar creatcd in bis houseor tent, at which it was required that all |
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