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| "Two thousand two husdred," said another roice. | phe |
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|  | her beauty and extreme dejection, offered |
| "Iwo thousand five hundred,". es- | her better food than had bien proscribed |
| "Two thous und eight hundred," said | his orders. She thanked hind, but |
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| the incognito agent. The prize was now completely given | her to occupy; for the night, a small roon- |
| to the two competitors; and the agent | c'pted the offer with gratitude. But sheo |
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COUDERSPORT, FOTTER COUNTY, PA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1858 .


| Loo in Philidelphia, and remove to some part of the country where her private history would remain unknown. <br> To make money for this purpose, he had more and more extended his speculativis. and they had uniformly proved protitable. If Mr. Grossman's offersive conduct had not have forced upon him a pintal conscionsuess of his position with regard to the object of his devoted affection, he would have liked to remain in Mobile a frim years longer, and accumn- |
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get it? But, Alfred, I will never be the
slave of any wther man, never! I will
never be put on the auction-stand. I
will die first."


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Ah! the hoirs grow sad while I ponder
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| From the Allantic Monthly. <br> IOO LOO. <br> A EEW SCENES FRUM A TRUE LISTORY. <br> [Continued.] |
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Come, wy beauts,", said he. "The thought with a shadder of the auction
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ourself, you shall be treated like a cucen atraid that hes friend could

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& \text { got tired of you, and wanted to take up took frou his pocket oranges and candy, }
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the interior by the lite leavy rinn. Several
hridges on the Fort Riley road had been car-



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She thinks it her husband yould Sive hink the cquivalent that heor spends for cigars, she: would not watt any more
pin noney. .
 Before he had time to repeat the ques "Fifteen hundecd dollas:","
This was rether a damper apon Mr This waz rather a damper pon Mr
Helpar's agrate who bid sizteen hundred "Eitecu huuded." "Two thousad," shouted Mr. Grossman.

