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| Oonuly. Owning no gride except the |  |  |  |  |  |
| we more fully Freedomizing our Country. |  |  |  | stodied, living in great poverty, bat <br> Eeeping a cheerful heart. His good hu- |  |
|  |  |  |  | seepmg a cheorful heart.mer made hin beloved by all his fellow students. |  |
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|  |  |  |  | of Upsata, and the lady by ber side tras law, unchangeable and eternal; whilu deat the goservess. She was generally known despise fiand, and loathe raplne, and ab- |  |
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|  |  |  |  | acter, and looked at with admiration by all the students. As the young men stood looking at her as she passed, one | despise fiand, and loathe riplne, and abs: hor bluad, they shall reject with iudignas. tion the wild and guilty fantasy, that mad cau hold property in man!'Eord |
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|  |  |  |  | of then exclained: <br> r $\because$ Well it would be worth something to | cau hold property in man:"-Eord <br> Brougham. |
|  |  |  |  | hare a tiss from such a mouth." The wour student, the hero of our story, | "Men |
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| tenforlin mramity |  |  |  | tho touked on that pure angelic face, ex. chaimed as if by iuspiration: | by.' Nay, but you ale; you are deeply cuncerned to know they are honesily come |
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| Join S. Mave, | Were kissed by satinly mothers; Fond wives will for their hustands pray, And sisters for their bruthers. | what they do nut know hore; but the question whether they are as weil worth | When slie made her apparance the officer addressed her thus: | "In this place, tefore your eyes." <br> "ireely?" <br> "Yes, freely." | by a deliberate species of triore coumplicated villaing, of fraud, robbery and mur: |
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|  |  |  | hariu wowen. They are protected where. ever we go by their weakness if not their | "Well, if she gill give you a kisis in |  |
| attention. |  |  |  |  | der of all kinds; by the blood of itie ia: nocent poured upon the ground lisd |
|  |  |  | provocation, be cause I was in the military service of the Uuited States, engaged in | or four others; for it so happened that several rich souver weu were in the, group. |  |
| arthur g. olnsted, | Hurral! hurrah! let traito |  |  |  | ite African butcher. You therefore are |
| Revey \& |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Lud a Papre- - child |  | an event. The cliallenge was made and received in less time than we take to tell of it <br> Our hero (mry authority tells not wheth. | that puts all the rest in wotion. They twould not stir a step mithout gou; there: fore the blowd of all these wretches why die befure their tune lies apon your thead; |
|  | Long-Faced Plety. <br> I have seen a deacun in the pride of | beginniag to read becomes delighted with a newspaper. because be reads the baakes of things which are very familiar, and | your husband who is your lawful protector." |  |  |
|  |  |  | she sand she was sorry, and that she would neper do so agana! |  |  |
|  |  | of thines which are very fambiar, and will make promess accordingly. Anewspaper in cue year is wurth a quarten's |  | Our hero (my authority tells not wheth. er he was handrome or plaiu; I have uy |  |
|  | Thave seen a deacun in the pride of his decp hamility. He combed his hair atraight and iouked studiously after the |  |  |  |  custs, put a stop to its ers befure it be tod |
| Alleftren | main chance; and while he luoked be lowed he emploged haself in setting a | chicoling to la child, and cevery father must consider that substantial informatisn is cunnected with advabceurent. The | The Relvel Colonel Ashby. | rather plain but singularly gond hooking | late; instantly, at any price, Here it a half of gour goods, deliver thyself from blogad |
|  |  |  |  | up to the young lady and said: <br> "Mine traulin, my fortune is now in |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | gnitiness! Thy bed, thy hands, thy furniture, thy bouse and thy tands are |
|  |  | and having a more immediare chatge of children, should herself be instructed. |  | "Mine traulin, my fortune is now in your hands." <br> She louked ar him with estovishment, |  |
|  |  |  | es if service, cavalry and artillery-lias | but arrested her steps. He procedea to |  |
|  |  | A mind uecupued, becumes fortifed agains |  |  | becumulate no more gult ; spill mo more |
|  |  |  |  | state his natae and condition, his aspiraration, and related siuply and truly, wiat | the bloud of the innvent. Do not hirio |
|  |  |  | him in the estimation of the division no ordinary commander. Ho has protected | ration, and related siuply and truly, wiat had just now passed between him and his cumrades. |  |
| ice on Main st., $x$ b ildi ied hy C. W. Whis, Bit. |  |  |  | his cumrades. <br> Tha jub la listen atenurel | ian or fut, show yourselfanam! Be not wure sarage than a liou or a beur! <br> "Perhaps you will :ay: 'I du not bay. any slares; I only use those left by my |
|  |  | linan parents who have iut sent weuty | and wile, at one time, our adrance mete | dit lis ceasiug to speak, sle ssid |  |
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| Fancy Artietes, Stationer |  |  | quietly as any peaceful farmer od a markct |  |  |
|  |  |  | tailus and forests of the Sheuandoah has ranged on horseback in the hunt of the | to refise your request:" aud pubicly in the square she kissed him |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Next day the tudent was sent fro by |  |
|  |  |  | ranged on fox and deer, and has often distinguished |  |  |
|  |  | of her tribe, contrived to elude the rigi. | the stiil chesirlued practices of the Vir- | who dired to seek a biss fruu lisi daugh. | in another as lie has in his theey |
|  |  |  |  | ter in that way, and whous she had con. |  |
|  |  |  | ginians, and I an tolu that while riding at the top of his speed he will throve his | sented to kiss so. <br> Ue received him with a scrutinizing |  |
| desplusart, |  | his back, and carried her as far as her native village. During the rejoicings | at the top of his speed he will throve his |  |  |
| \%. W. Mank, |  |  | in passiug with the utuost dexterity.His hurse, too. is disciplined like his | bow, but after an hour's conversiation, was so pleased with him that he ordered | ture, as soon as he breaties the viul dir; |
|  |  | consequent on her safe return, she was often asked who aided her in her juurney back. To each she eque the same answer, "A lion brought we to the village; he was nust kivd, but his breath was very bad " |  | him to diue at his table during tis studies at Upsala. <br> Our young friend pursued lis studies in a mauner which soon made hiu re. |  |
| NES and Masic, N. W. |  |  | master to the aocomplisiment of the wost wonderful feats. He will drop to the ground in a flash at the wish of his rider, |  | that riybt which he derives from the lifit of nature. If, therefore, you have aty regard to justice, to say nothing of meredi, or of the tevealed law of God rebtede |
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|  |  |  | and rise again as suddeniy, baund through the woods like a deer, avoiding trees and |  | ato all their due. Give liberty to thoth verly is due, to every child of mata, to |
|  |  |  |  | in a mauner which soon made him re. garded as the most prouising student in the Unversity. |  |
| A Livery Sta will this Hotel. | to reạlize to myself that God aduires such a character as this. I do not doub:. that the luves such a man as this, as ne lores all wen ; but to aduire his style of | The lion who was lurking in the netgh borhood, heard this, and. being much hurt walked away. A few nights after. | branches, elearing erery obstace, jump. infig fences or ditcles with perfect eise. |  | Lerty is due, to every child of widiot to |
|  |  |  | All who koow him say heis a man of usudest, quiet demeanor; a silent uan. | tras alluwed to give a secutad one to the daughter of the Govertot, as his intended | d, by his own notututary chices. Amijs |
|  |  | hurt walked away. A few nights after. the momau was going towards the woud, |  |  |  |
| v. Pa., (formerly | maitiod asd piety is isimpusible for any |  |  | daughter of the Guvertor, as his intended bride. | 3e gentle toward all wen, and see that ou invariably do unto every one, as yota suald be should do untc tou."-jJohts |
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| MARE GILLO |  | "Nay, sind the wowar, "1 *ill not stribe | Christian and a man of euinent piety. as |  |  |
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|  | ight who lacked the very thing esseatial to his highest manhood. Bat He loved | received a commission as $2 d$ Lieutenant in the same regiment. |  |  |  |

