## Ohe Grvene Canuty gitpulican.



|  |  | blaming you; lut it afforided me an opprotumity lor a test whelh I had peceniar reason for desiring to apply. I penned a briet note to Mr. Oglethorpe, gave it to you to seal, and watched your atter proceeding trom that window. I tho | Iosson, havesever. Years atier he toind himell in a position prosperous and envious ns that which low had lorfetect in carly manthood; but to his dymy day to never ricid to banish the humilutingbut silutry recollection of lisis iryt nud hast deviation from the staigightorvard pathot hoonor and iotegarily. | thirty men, and he hoped to be able to warn the men of their danger. | mareh oit with their arms and return to the armily unmioleted. Attor soinio honl- |
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|  |  |  |  | He hastened on, and arriving there, fuand the tower in a perfect condition | tation the terms were accepted. Meánttıme, La Tour 'd'Advergne had |
|  |  |  |  | who had heard of the appronch of the Austriars, and had been seized with a panic thereas, and had ted | Medinttme, La Tour $\mathrm{Ld}^{\prime}$ Advergne had passed an duxious day in the tower. Ho |
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|  |  |  |  | pance thereat, and had fled, leaving their <br> arms, cansinting of thirty maskets. <br> La Tour d'Auvergne goashed his |  |
|  |  |  | neiv wien frenda somund ss, |  | known in the aruy that he nover threw |
|  |  |  |  | Sareching in the building he fonud | away a dhot. He had delermined to |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Frencich arniy thine to complute its mananvre. After that he knibw the pasa would be of no consequencé lo the ene- |
|  |  |  |  | Whan he had done this he loaded all |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Whid bo of no consequence to the ene- |
|  |  |  |  | the guns be could find, and placed them, together with a good supply of the ammantion. whler the loop holes that eom | chitic to ed to st upon thé conditions named. |
| g\% NMEMU |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | munation, whler the loop hioes hina cony manded the road by which the enemy | The next duy at didiritise the Austrian |
|  | Till |  |  | Then he ato which he had brought with him, and nat | tröops lined the pass in twofiles, extend$\ln \frac{1}{2}$ from the mouth to the tower,leaving A space between them for the garrison to pass out <br> The heavy door of the tower opuned |
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|  |  |  |  | down to wait. He had absolutely form ed the heroic resolution to detem th |  |
|  |  |  |  | towcr alone against the enemy, There were some things in his fivor |  |
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|  |  |  |  | steep and nurrov, and the enenyss troops | down with maxkests came out and patas |
|  |  |  |  | contd enter it olly in dobile flise nid |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | one followed him from the tower. In astonishrnent the Austrian colonel |
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|  |  |  |  | w one man was abont to attempt | why the garison did not oome out: |
|  |  |  |  | It was durk wheu Lat Tour d.Anvergne | ' 'am the garrson, oolonel,' said tho |
|  |  |  |  | ne for the enemy. They were | -What' extlimed die eolonel: 'do you |
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|  |  |  |  | they had abandoned the expedtion. $\qquad$ | 't hive that honor, colonel,' was the reply. |
|  |  |  |  | tieed ear eaught the tramp of feet.Every monent the sonnd eame nearer and at last he heard them eritering the | at 'Vhat possessed you to make such an attempt, grenadier?' |
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| \% cowselon |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | at last he haard them entering the The Colonel gazed at biin for a mo. |  |
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|  |  |  |  | and deecred it prudent to wait unuill sarying that ho ho prutered to to promonotion, |  |
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|  |  |  |  | A surreuter. A groudier answered |  |
|  |  | deifred me to employ. At his |  | -Shy to your commmideri, hie niid, in | tha simplo but expreasive seene at roll |
|  |  |  |  |  | continued by the express command of the Emperor himself. |
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|  |  |  |  | The officer that had borne the fing of |  |
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|  |  | was my first error in this regird-1 um sure tt will be my last. <br> For nill answer, Mr. Beal duietly puali- | teing mited, he tond himself in command of a body of soo men, while re tuiniing oally the rank of eaptain. |  |  |  |
|  | Ilis friend nocompmied him to the steamboat, sind on retarning elosply observed lis two clerks as hid sauntered |  |  | (e) |  |
| N. G. HUGHES, |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | ( ${ }^{\text {a }}$ - | ud the money he had counted over to Richay 1, nul pi king up the sapers, tore | Hence he was known as the First Grenadier of France. |  |  |
|  |  |  | Greuader of France. <br> But it is of one particular explotit of his (hat we widat to writu, more than his |  | Sir the |
|  | On Mor day evenitg. Michard knock int liedoor at Mr. Mellas ribme ani I as fist wards |  |  |  | , |
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|  | 1 l linve kniw of vair onigrament |  | Went on a visth a a triend, not tar trom become the seene of a campaign. While | howr after the gion was wilhdrawn, the Austrian colunel ordered an assantt. |  |
|  | S.veral days after, Mr, Bate brougtit Richard a letter to seal and depmasit in |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | At the troppsemered the defile thiy | wilh this jarting shot: |
|  | tho postollites as he wens to dinaer. At Curtis intormed mo of t. May I ask |  |  |  |  |
|  | boilus tiore on buinese, whidh would pror |  | thinking it not nulikely that his know. | were received with a rapid and accarate fire, so that when they had passel over | Sir, the reventes of this ofllee for the quar |
|  |  |  | ledee might be of uee to him, and wilite here the bive ficenaler was astoblited |  |  |
|  |  |  | to terrn that the war thad been rapuly shitted to thiss quarter, and that a recki- | they had lost fitteen mem. . Dishearten ed by this, they returned to thie mouth ot the defle. |  |
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|  |  | ${ }^{\text {repoun }}$ |  | had lost forty-five sees, of whom ten rere killed. | company he was, by akking them tifis qués. "How tsit thint white aheep eat more than |
|  | the enpliow that wist oxyplam him - of whidith |  | tunity to prevent an important moveme ment of the French which was then on | apid nud accurnte, but the Austrian | How |
|  |  |  | foot, <br> They hoped to sarprise this post, and | omimander hat notieed this pecullirity | sat to work and tried to give lenrned |
|  |  |  | were moving so supidly upon it that they were abt more thaiv two hours |  |  |
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|  |  |  | distant from the plave where ho wan stayligg and which they would have to |  | The Eupress Chinrlout wilnta poosions: |
| - sh. Thit odenisuegi, | lising would ho reveal the contents whatever they might bo. Those ritheo lions overcame hisstrong repugunnes tothe ael, and with trembing hand he the ael, nad with tremang hand he | Your latherd cilly late the store. On ino |  | opholes dose together in thé tower, so nstructed as to comifand the ravine |  |
|  |  | morrow ho entered on the dation of his | It inaturs not how he heard the news. It is sulfieient to suy that he determined |  | sion of her birthiright for hér bushands uise, bett there is a litile tamily diffoulty about the money. |
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|  | opened the letter and read - DesuSin- I yish your nephaw to arrive, if posilite, ly Thasding, the Bouh | great use to him; but what conld siletico remorse tur the nat by which bo had not | at bues to act ijipon th. <br> Ho hiid nowea of being eaptared by the enemy in their advanee, and he at once net ofl for the pass. | At shimise the last neshiult was made d repulsed; and at dark the Anstrian mmituder aent n second aimmons to | Sonst habor with huir intelleot to giov: |
|  |  |  |  | by commitufer sent n second aimmons to <br> at the gartinun. | men produce the fiod of mana, and thowi whio govern meo, have heir foos pi dacecelby mep. |
|  |  |  | once net ofl for the pass. <br> He knew thut lie pass was defended <br> by a slogat tower, hud a garrieon of | This time the maxter ing fivoratle - <br>  of he next inorningi theallowed to |  |
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