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ARRIVAL OF States To the work of the work	ar gents a year for each Review, to cover the United	Harrod, who had done this deed went quietly back.	propose? The young Indian rose to speak. There was none of the semi-educated gentleman about him now. He was	the glaring eye-balls of an Indian looking down upo
REW GOODS of paper, either not	r, and while nearly all American Periodicals are dvanced in price or reduced in size—and very gene.	his companions, who conversed in inaudible whispers relative to the conduct of Harrod, which was clearly	all red. He laid down his calumet and his rift, and	with his keen and horrid instinct, the presence of mer
Bell's Clothing Store, the matter	ter contained in the original editions. Hence, our prices will be found as cheap, for the amount of furnished, as those of any of the competing periodi-	of revenge.	assumed all the dignified mich of a chief and a warrior the two white men looked at him—Harrod vacantly and listlessly, Harvoy with that deep earnestness, that strong affection, which, by some strange instinct, the secret	hesitation, he fired.
Queen Street.	this country.	them, led up the stream towards what the two hunters well knew as the Devil's Gully. They had implicit re- liance on the wood-craft of their huge and fearless com-	of which he little knew, he had always felt for Custa-	A roar, a yell, and then a bound, proclaimed that the avage beast had fallen, or made a spring at then harvey instinctively drew back to clutch his knife. The
merous customers in town and country, that he has our prices that we m	make our annual payments to the Battah Pablishers	psnion, who knew every turning in the forest as a cockney knows his London, a badaud his Paris, and a loafer his	forest, and birds in the air, and fish in the streams, and warriors in the great honting ground under the acting	and then he beheld the panther, which, wounded an
NEW and SELECT time (Jan in the sea	an. 1865) nearly \$2.50 in currency—and we trust that cale we have adopted we shall be entirely justified by	New York; but still they had so often during panther and deer hunts, virited the spot, that they could not understand how he was about to use that place for the	to shoot the bird, too stapid to fish the stream, too	into the river, preparing for another spring.  The fierce untained brute, the only approach to lio
fied for the PRESENT and COMING SEASON. The int	interest of these Periodicals to American and one	purpose of concealment.	knives in the woods-men who make themselves wig-	or tiger on the American continent, glared wildly at Har
to all who may favor him with their orders. different	stand-points from which they are swirted he cond	of the Devil's Gully.	wams, and grow corn to make themselves their bread, and hunt and fish like red-men doing them no harm. And they buried the hatchet and smoked the pipe of peace with the Indians. But the Shawnder are skunks; —they shake hande with the right arm and kill with the	hunting-Xnile presented at the beast, the handle restin
JOHN BELL, and studi	died with advantage by thepeople of this country, of reed and country.	customed to the gloom, they could distinguish the principal features of the scene. The banks of the river were	left. They have come like red foxes and stolen the queen bird,"—here he spoke fiercely, and then his voice	its tall, and advanced its paws on to the edge of th
MR. WM. A. JOHNSTON.	THE FOUR REVIEWS FOR 1863.	now auddenly projected apwards to a height of fifty feet, about half the way up previpitous rocks, with a bush desperately clinging here and there, the other half a	sank to a melancholy softness that was quite musical in its deep mellow sadaess,—'they came like cowarie, like knoke and nolecate and they have killed a woman and	This moment was fatal, for at the same instant a dar, shiny object swung in the sir, and a buge and ponderou American axe came down with irresistable force on the
Attorney and Barrister at Taw, and at a	\$5 for the whole four, or \$2 for any one, lso publish the	shelving mixture of earth and stone dotted with trees and shrubs. Below, in the depths of the gully, all was dark; even the silvery thread of waters, that in the day	the little papeose that could not walk, and stolen the little bounding-deer, the son of the pale-face with the large heart. The sea gone like hearts to harrow in	eranium of the beast, which, stunned, its head spli open, fell back with a savings cry, and was carried awa by the rushing stream.
WOZERN PUBLIC: &C.	STEPHENS of Edinburch and the late I to	when the sun dived down to cool its rays in the very	their holes. But men are behind. Let them look and	'My I said Harvey, drawing a long breath, 'that wa
and nume	a \$7 for the two volumes—by mail, post-paid, St.	Harvey could not restrain an exclamation	And he bowed gracefully to Harrod, who, however,	would have est me op slick. Well, you're off sgais
OS, Prince Street.	LEONARD SCOTT & CO., POBLISHERS,		The great heart is weary, the friends of Custa need rest. Let them lie in the cache to-night, and follow the trail when the sun lights the earth. Custa will go alone.	
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