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TEN SHILLINGS IN ADVANCE.

VOLUME I.

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TTERS.

GODERICH, HURON DISTRICT, (C. W.) FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1848.

"THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER."

AT THE END OF THE YEAR. NUMBER 31.

TWELVE AND SIX PENCE

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1,500,000 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE IN CANADA WEST.

THE CANADA COMPANY have for disposal, about 1,600,000 ACRES OF LAND dispersed throughout most of the Townships in Upper Canada-nearly 500,-000 Acres are situated in the Huron Tract, well known as one of the most fertile parts of the Province-it has trebled its popula-tion in five years, and now contains up-wards of 20,000 inhabitants. The LANDS are offered by many of

wards of 20,000 inhabitants. The LANDS sre offered by way of LEASE, for Ten Years, or for Sale, CASH DOWN-the plan of one fifth Cash, and the balance in Instel-ments being done away with. Tho Rents payable 1st February each year, are about the Interest at Six Per Cont.upon the price of the Land. Upon most of the Lots, when LEASED, NO MONEY IS REQUIRED DOWN-whilst upon the

of the Lots, when *LEASED*, NO MONEY IS REQUIRED DOWN—whilst upon the others, according to locality, one, two, or three years Rent, must be paid in advance, when the provide the state of the state of the state. -but these payments will free the Settler from further calls until 2nd, 3rd or 4th year

of his term of Lease. The right to PURCHASE the FREE-HOLD during the term, is secured to the Leasee at a fixed sum named in Lease, and an allowance is made according to antici-Lists of Lands, and any further informa

Lion can be obtained, (by application, if by letter post-paid) at the COMPANY'S OFFICES, Toronto and Goderich; of R. BINDSALL, Esq., Asphodel, Colburne District; Dr. ALLING, Guelph, of J. C. W. DALT, Esq., Stratford, Huron District. 7

Goderich, March 17, 1848. BRITISH HOTEL,

GODERICH. LATELY OCCUPIED BY MR. ISSAC RATTENBURY,

THE Subscribers having Leased the above SUPERIOR HOTEL, beg leave respectfully to intimate to their friends and the public in general, that they have opened for the reception and accommodation of Boarders and Travellers, where they will be happy to receive those who may honour them with their patronage. It will always be their study to furnish the Table with an ample portion of the best productions of the season, and to keep their Bar supplied with Wines and Liquors of the best de-scription, so as to merit the approval of

their customers. J. K. GOODING, JOHN LANCASTER. Goderich, Jan, 28, 1848. 11f N. B.-Excellent Stabiing will be afforded, and an active and attentive Groom will be always in attendance.

THE INDIAN WITH HIS DEAD CHILD. BY FELICIA HEMANS.

poetry.

Then the hunter turn'd away from that scene, Where the home of his fathers once had been, And burning thoughts fash'd o'er his mind, Of the white mau's faith and love unkind.

In the silence of the midnight, I journey with the dead : In the darkness of the forest boughs, A lonely path I tread.

But my heart is high and fearless, As by mighty wings upborne; The mountain-cagle hath not plumes So strong as love and scorn.

I have raised thee from the grave-sod, By the white man's path defiled ; On to th' ancestral wilderness I bear thy dust, my child !

I have ask'd the ancient deserts To give my dead a place, Where the stately footsteps of the free Alone should leave a trace :

And the rocking pines made answer Go, bring us back thine own ! And the streams from all the hunter's hills,

Rush'd with an echoing tone. Thou shalt rest by sounding waters,

That yet untamed may roll ; The voices of those chainless ones With joy shall fill thy soul.

In the silence of the midnight I journey with the dead. Where the arrows of my father's bow

Their falcon-flight have sped. I have left the spoilers' dwellings

For emore behind ; Unmingled with their household sounds, For me shall sweep the wind.

Alone, amidst their hearth-fires, I watch'd my child's decay ; Uncheer'd I saw the spirit-light From his young eyes fade away.

When his head sank on my bosom, When the death-sleep o'er him fell, Was there one to say-"A friend is near ?"

There was none !- Pale race, farewell ! To the forest, to the cedars,

To the warrior and his bow, Back, back ! I bore thee laughing thence.

-I bear thee slumbering now ! I bear him unto burial With the mighty hunters gone;-I shall hear thee in the forest-breeze,-Thou will speak of joy. my son !

In the silence of the midnight

FROM THE MONTREAL TRANCRIPT. PHRENOLOGY .- No. V.

"It is the way with Nature ! The gen-

In the way with reature : I all gen une essence of Truth never digs." In my tast, I compared the different sys-tems of Mental Philosophy, falsely so called, to artificial flowers. I have seen such mi-tations of Nature, so artfully constructed, that it required the closest observation to defect this follow:

blossoms, were all *real*, but they wanted the organized substaince itself, to constitute them *real* flowers. So in all the human fabrications of Mental Philosophy, and all human fabrications of anything else, whether they.relate to science, politics, morals, or religion, they must have something really have any influence on the mind of man, who is a real being.—Bishop Berkley to the same sentimerit and yet they would never

serve only to deceive the beholder; and the more he is gratified with their appearance, the more carregiously will he be disappoint-ed, if he does not discriminate between what is merely superficial, and what is the pro-duction of nature. To pursue the ides; the great mass of markind have been living for ages upon soup made of such artificial weeds—heas of the slowness of their moral and intellectual growth. Bat "the genuine essence of truth never dies." I have often heard it said that it is

dren. dren. Thus it has always been with man-made theories. Although they did nothing but deceive those who trusted in them, while they stood, yet when they fell, and they alreays did, and will fall, they ever left sanginary devastation. G. R. pon the general mind the impression of ome eternal truths, which have accumula-

ted, and will accumulate, entil the specula-tors in human credulity will find no place in the wide whereon to plant their fabrica-OF A PAIR OF ANDIRONS.

deceive the multitude; these may have all the appearance of real trees, but they having een so often grafted with new branches, to shelter the numerous cormorants, that roost amongst their follage, ultimately come top heavy; and when the enquirer af-ter, truth begins to trace out the roots of the new plant, it is very likely that he will undermine some of the rootless artifices which obstruct his progress, and these, having no foundation in nature, come thus

that it required the closest observation and having ho foundation in nature, come thun-defect their fallacy. Yet even in artificial flowers, there is al-ment of the organ of comparison, this natural, or they would never be objects of interest. The size, the form, the colour, of the stems, branches, leaves, buds, and blossoms, were all real, but they wanted the organized subtrine itself to constitute the that they would liston to no error.

who is a real being.—Bishop Berkley to the contrary, notwithstanding. For Bishop Berkley says, "there is no matter;" therefore, it does not matter what he says. But what is really true in connexion with a false system, may be likened to the size, form, and colour of artificial flowers; they ere only to deceive the beholder; and the lin reference to this I would only state, that

dics." I have often heard it said that it is no matter what a man believes if he only which, we contend, that the science should acts right—aya, that's the if. Suppose a only be estimated. And just as certain as person who had never seen a rose, were

person who had never seen a rose, were presented with an artificial one, which he was made believe was a real flower;—tis true, a rose by any other name would smelt as exceve, but anything else by the name of a rose, would nin-therefore, the person would find himself mistaken if he attempted to make rose water of the leaves; neverthe less he would have gained in knowledge, inasmuch as he would have gotianed just ideas of the form, size, and colour of a rose, which, in the abstract, are truths of nature; and these he might compare with "other truths, and teach with advantage to his chil-truths, and teach with advantage to his chil-truths and the set is a subject as the source of here and the here the many teach advantage to his chil-when it moves it is and if, fer a mo-Thus it has always been with man-theories. Although they did nothing eceive those who trusted in them, on some kindred rock, to whet its vulture

Montreal, August, 1848.

"They put their heads together, Peter, as I was saying, and continued til I gota marble hearth, which cost me twenty dol lars. Yes, twenty dollars at least. Then I thought I was done with expenses, but I Noah of the Ark-whaler downwards, how many kinds of patriots there are in the col-hear sly bints thrown out about the brickwork around the first place not correspondent triots, mahogany patriots, spoony patriots, ing with the bearth. I stood it out for a month on two against your aunt and the girls, but they at longth got the better ure, and I was forced to have marble instead of the store patriots, and real genuine patriots... me, and I was forced to have marble instead of the set of the set a boss is of brick. And then the old wonden mattel in a jackass, or a handsaw. A scole particle in a jackass, or a handsaw. A scole particle in a jackass, or a handsaw. A scole particle is a gention a lackass, or a handsaw. A scole particle is a gention a lackass, and hopes to grab a little in the universal scramble. He is that is better than the spirit of improvement bad a start, there was no stopping place. The new marble mantel put to shame the old and shoots his own game. If he got his was going on, your aunt and the pant, sundry repairs were necessary. A *Mahogany patricl* is a criter that rides the would get a gallus for his reward. A *Mahogany patricl* is a criter that rides the would be made to look so spruce.
Butthis was only a short respite. The old is gar arbor could be made to look so spruce.
Butthis was only a short respite. The old is grapher to cause a dust, and I found if row them. To skin his pride over and salve his variue, accompanied with a partial row the saute is in the wority to his varue. This chap mistakes in a pleasing simile, accompanied with a partial row wow face, " sould be no peace. "
" Now my dear," said the old lady with a pleasing simile, accompanied with a partial row is variue. This chap mistakes in anaryr to his varue. This chap mistakes in anary and particiles and the saute and the sa of brick. And then the old wooden mantel. from a jackass, or a handsaw. A rebel pa

pleasing sinite, accompanied with a partial rotation of the head. "You father ?' exclaimed the girls. "Till I got a new carpet. That again, shamed the old furniture, and it had to be turned out and replaced with new. New, Peter count up, my lad; twenty dollars for the hearth, one hundred for the mantel-plece, and thirty for repairs. What does that make ?' "Well, fifty for paper and paint." "The function furniture." "Well, fifty for a carpet, and one hundred at least for furniture." "There is that clock too, and the at least for furniture." "Three hondred and fifty." "A place patriot is a foul, and ought to go to the infirmary. A place patriot is a rogue; he panders to the mob, and tries to set them agin' their richer neighbours, and attempts to ride on their shoulders into the government, and to secure place, will sacrifice everything that is valuable, and good, and respectable. He in shelder in his religion, and a rescal in his philosophy. He is wilful, and acts against conviction. This man is the loudest "Eight hundred, uncle." "Then the chambers—at least four hun-dred to make them rayme with the down stairs." "Twelve hundred." "The outside of the house had to be re-paired and painted, of course. Add two hundred for that."

THE BRIGHT SIDE OF HUMANITY .- There "Then there inust be a piazza in front-that cost two hundred." "Sixteen hundred." "Sixteen hundred." "Here aunt began to yawn, Letty to poke the fire, Jane to turn over the leaves of a book. "A new carriage came next, Peter-that

cretion, and handed in my submission.— The dining room cost four hundred more.— What does that count, Peter ?' "Eight hundred, uncle."

Fourteen hundred,"

"Then there must be a piazza in front-that cost two hundred." "Sixteen hundred."

| FFAT, | | I journey with the dead ; | Then shall the harmony of the universe | "Peter," said my uncle, knocking the | cost two hundred dollars." | and temptations, amid all the severity of | 1 |
|---------------------------|---|--|--|--|--|---|-----------------------|
| nony street, | | But my heart is strong, my step is fleet, | be demonstrated-when the sound politi- | | "Eighteen hundred." | earthly trials, there are good men, whose | |
| | STRACHAN & LIZARS, | My father's path I tread. | cian, the profound philosopher, the sincere | | "Then there was a lawn to be laid cut | lives shed brightness upon the dark clouds | 1.11 |
| NS, | BARRISTERS and Attornies at Law, | my lather s path I tread. | christian, and the universal philanthropist | | and neatly fenced-a servant to be hired- | ethat sorround them. Deit true, if we must | 1 |
| e Agent. | B Solicitors in Chancery, and Bankrupt- | | will meet in the same temple, to worship | | parties given occasionally-bonnets and | admit the sad truth, that many are wrong, | |
| 1 | cy, Notary Public and Conveyancers, Gode- | THE RECALL. | the same God. But it is only the gradual | "Dear me !" exclaimed my aunt. | dresses at double the former cost, and a | and persist in being wrong; that many are | |
| | rich and Stratford, Huron District, C. W. | THE RECALL. | development of the truths of nature, slowly | "Oh, father !" cried the girls. | hundred other little expenses in keeping | laise to every noty trust, and faithless to- | |
| ON!! | JOHN STRACHAN, Goderich. | BY FELICIA REMANS. | but surely modifying the human mind, so as | "Impossible !" said I. | with the new order of things. And all | ward every holy affection; that many are | 41 - 1 |
| 011 | DANIEL HOME LIZARS, Stratford. | | to render it amenable to the divine precepts | "True, every word true. One thousand, | these grew out of those very andirons | coldiv seinsh, and meanly sensual; yes, cold | 12-19 |
| | Goderich, April 20, 1848. 6m1 | Alas ! the kind, the playful, and the gay, | of Revelations, that will ultimately produce | did I say ? Yes-two thousand-full two | Yes, Peter, I was entirely within bounds | and dead to everything that is not wrapped | |
| scriber has | | They who have gladden'd their domestic board, | the desired consummation. The many | thoneand dollars " | when I said two thousand dollars." | up in their own little earthly interest, or | |
| | | And cheer'd the winter hearth-do they return ? | evils and deprivations to which men of every | " Wall wall " said my sunt folding un | The opposition was now silenced. My | more darkly wrapped up in the veil of fleshy | . 9 |
| will, posi- inded over | NOTICE. | JOANNA BAILLIE. | rank in society are exposed, have been long | her baitting for the night "I should like | aunt immediately rose, and guessed it was | appetites. Be it so; but I thank God that | |
| certainly . | the second s | Come home !- there is a sorrowing breath | deplored by philanthopic minds,-and many | to know what you are talking about." | bed-time. I was left alone with my uncle. | this is not all we are obliged to believe | 17.34 |
| opted this | A PPLICATION will be made to the next | In music since ve went : | have been the well meant schemes that have | My uncle bent forward, and planted his | who was not inclined to drop the subject. | No: there are true hearts amid the throng | |
| additional | A PPLICATION will be made to the next Session of the Provincial Legislature, | And the early flower-scents wander by. | been promulgated as remedies; but these | hands firmly on his parted knose and with | He was a persevering man, and never gave | of the talse and the faithless. There are | 1.7 |
| im-but it | for leave to bring in a Bill to constitute and | With mournful memories blent : | heretofore have been found utterly ineffec- | a deliberate air, which showed no doubt of | up what he undertook till he had done the | warm and generous hearts, which the cold | |
| ess master, | form the following Townships and Gore, | | tual, when it was attempted to carry them | his being able to prove his assertion, he he- | work thoroughly. So he brought out his | atmosphere of surrounding selfishness | |
| tance must | and Block of Land, viz :- North Easthope, | The sounds of every household voice | into practice. Why have they failed ?] | gan'- | books and accounts, and set about making | never chills; and eyes unused to weep for | 1. 13 |
| WELL. | South Easthope, Downie and Gore,-Ellice, | Are grown more sad and deep, | answer; because such schemes have always | "Well, yoù see, a good many years ago, | an exact estimate of the expenses. He | personal sorrow, which often overflow with | |
| 20-tf | Blanshard, Fullarton, Logan and Hibbert,- | And the sweet word-Brother-wakes a wish | | we had a pair of common old andirons | kept me up till after midnight, before he | sympathy for the sorrow of others. Yes, | (in the second |
| | Wellesley, Mornington and Maryborough, | To turn aside and weep. | nature. Fourier, for example, believed on- | Your cousin, Letty, says one day, 'Father, | got through. His conclusion was that the | there are good men and true men; I thank | . 4 |
| | and Western half of Wilmot, and the Block | | ly in twelve principles of action in the hu- | Jouth why shink chiles all and same and and | pair of andirons cost him two thousand four | them; I bless them for what they are. God | |
| | of Land behind Logan,-into a new Dis- | O ye beloved, come home !- the hour | man mind, and he made out his theory for | ting tog shabby P Shabbe as not Libought | hundred-and fifty dollars ! | from on high doth bless them, and giveth | |
| shed the | trict. ALEX. MITCHELL, | Of many a greeting tone, | the regener than of human society accord- ingly. But it was only a theory, never to | they would hold the wood up as nicely as if | | his angels charge to keep them; and no | |
| r of Mr. | Sec'y of Committee. | The time of hearth-light and of song | ingly. But it was only a theory, never to | they were made of gold. So I paid no at- | the second secon | where in the holy record are these words . | 1 |
| hanks for | Statford, [Huron], ? | Returns-and ye are gone ! | be realized; because it took no notice of | tention to Letty. I was afraid she was | THE MAIDEN'S LEAP A daughter of the | more precious or strong, than those in | 1 |
| ived, and | 1st of April, 1848. \$ 10m6 | And darkly, heavily it falls | many of the most powerful sentiments in | growing proud Sonn after that Poter" | first Earl of Gowrie was courted by a young | which it is written that God loveth the | 1. 7 |
| BUCCESSOT | | On the forsaken room, | the nature of man. It was an artificial | my uncle continued, "your aunt took it | Highland gentleman, much her inferior in | righteous one. Such men are there. Let | . 1 |
| | | | flower. | up_" | the and to be and the states in the gal they | not their precious virtues be distrusted | 100 |
| STER. | FARM FOR SALE. | Burdening the heart with tenderness, | Phrenology has even been classed | "Thore it goes " interrupted my anot. | gave no encouragement to the match, per- | As surcly and as evidently as some men | . 1 |
| 1716 | | That deepens midst the gloom. | amongst such vagaries by those who know | "you can't get along without dragging me | | have obeyed the calls of ambition and plea- | 100 |
| | THE Subscriber offers for sale Lot No. | Where finds it you, our wandering ones? | nothing about its principles. All that | in " | Ruthven, in Perthshire, and on such occa- | sure, so surely and so evidently have other | |
| KS, | L one in the seventh Concession of the | With all your boyhood's gles | Phrenologists contend for in the way of | "Vour sunt took it un Poter and she | sions the chamber asssigned to him was in- | men obeyed the voice of conscience, and | 1 - 7 |
| | Township of Colborne, West Division. | | changing social institutions is, that men | lead and naighbours could afford brass | a tower, near another tower in which his | "chosen rather to suffer with the people of | |
| of paper, al Office, | There is on the premises a small Log Barn, | Untamed, beneath the desert's palm, | should study human nature as it exist. If | anditons, and were no better off than we | torong more stopic on one of mis fister, | God, than to enjoy the pleasure of sin for a | |
| al Office, | with 15 acres under good cultivation, and | Or on the lone mid-nea? | phrenology be true, let education be based | were. And she said Letty and her sister | the young lady, before the doors were shut, | season." Why, every meek man suffers | 1 |
| | well fenced. The Land is of excellent | 'Mid stormy hills of battles old, | upon it, and society will ultimately remodel | lane were just getting old enough to see | got mes net lover s aparement, out bome | in conflict keener far than the, contest for | . 7 |
| - 1 | quality, and within 6 miles of the Town of | Or where dark rivers foam ? | itself, so as to be productive of much more | company, and the stingy looking old and. | percent of the landing direction the | honour and applause. And there are such | 1 |
| | Goderich, containing 100 acres. | Oh ! Life is dim where ye are not- | individual security and enjoyments than | irons might hurt their market. I knew that | tore net mother whey cutting on an possi- | men, who, amid inpury and insult, and mis- | |
| | TERMS of Sale will be made known by | Back, ye beloved ! come home ! | what is attainable at present. | wamen will have their own way and there | | construction, and the polated finger, and the | |
| al, | applying to William Robertson, Esq., Can- | | Dr. Gail began to lecture on phrenology | was no use in objecting and soil got the | and joung hadren weren, hearing the wen- | scornful lip, of pride, stand firm in there in- | |
| | ada Company's Office, Goderich, or to the | Come with the leaves and winds of spring, | in Vienna, in the year 1796, which soon | andirons; the price of them was ten dollars | | tegrity and allegiance to a lottier principle, | |
| FRIDAY | subscriber. | And swift birds o'er the main ! | excited considerable interest in the commu- | and a half-" | | and still their throubing hearts in prayer, | |
| EEN, | DAVID SMITH. | Our love is grown too sorrowful. | nity. All despotisms being founded upon | "Ab, that's more like it." cried my sunt | in the foot four menery oref chubin of | and hush them to the gentle motion of | |
| | Goderich, March 1st, 1848. 6tf | Bring us its youth again ! | artificial distinctions, are disposed to look | "I thought you said two thousand dollars." | and a start and Bround, anglitted on the | kindness and pity. Such witness there are | |
| ERICH. | the second se | Bring the glad tones to music back- | with jealousy upon the promulgation of | "My dear, I wish you would not inter- | | even in this bad world; signs that a redeem- | |
| cuted with | and the second se | -Still, still your home is fair : | natural truths. It was soon discovered | tunt me. Ten and a half. Well, the first | | ing work is going forward amid its derelic- | |
| uted with | TO THOSE IT MAY CONCERN. | | that the tendency of Gall's doctrines were | night after we had not them, as we all sat | the said and mornery naring in yain | tions; proofs that it is not a world forsaken; | 1. 3.3 |
| | | The spirit of your sunny life | bostile to tyranny and superstition, and the | by the warm fire talking over the matter | | tokens that cheer and touch every good and, | 1 |
| N SHIL- | MR. OLIVER, having left the whole of | Alone is wanting there ! | cries of witchcraft, quackery, heresy, athe- | Letty called my attention to the hearth | | thoughtful mind, beyond all other power of | |
| advance, | - His unsettied accounts with the Clerk I | the second s | ism, materialsm, fatalism, and infidelity | the stopper of which were erected and an. | | carta to penetrate and enkindle it Dr. | 1.20 |
| expiration | of the 1st Division Court, Goderich, advises | EARLY RISING I was always an early | were immediately raised against them | even. The hearth was entirely out of | don't the young lary crop a the lottow. | Dewey. | 13 |
| - All | all parties indebted to him to see that gen- | riser. Happy the man who is ! Every | The Austrian Government, alarmed for the | keeping with the new andirons, and I | ing night with her Highland laddie, and was | | 1 |
| Tears are | tleman before the 20th of next month | morning day comes to him with a virgin's | safety of its artificial system of state reh- | thought I might as well have it conhood first | married. The chasm between the towers | A LARGE ONION "Do you call them | |
| his advan- | Any information required, will be given at | smile, full of bloom and purity, and fresh- | gion, issued an edict which compelled Gall | as last. The next day a mason was sent | is still known under the appellation of | afge turning ?" "Why, yes, they are con- | 12 |
| | the office only, where a person will be al- | ness. The youth of nature is contagions. | either to forbear teaching phrenology, or to- | for to examine it. He came in my absence. | " The Maiden's Leap."-Glasgow Coarier. | siderably large." " They may be so for | |
| oming re- | ways in attendance. | like the gladness of a child. I doubt if any | leave the country. For the sake of truth, | and when I returned home, your annt and | | turatps, but they are nothing to an onion L | |
| receive a | Goderich, June 29, 1848. | man be called "old," so long as he is an | he nobly chose the latter; and bitter has | cousing all beset me at once to have a mar- | A gentleman having a remarkable long | saw the other day." " And how large was | |
| r must be | | early riser, and an early walker. And oh. | been the reception which his doctrines have | ble slab. The mason had convinced them | visage, overheard a lad observe to another | the onion !" " Oh, a monster ! It weigh- | |
| at of the | TOTAL B. TIMPER | youth ! take my word for it-youth in | generally met with wherever they have | | as he passed by them. "that gentleman's | ed forty pounds !" "Forty pounds !"- | |
| | JOHN J. E. LINTON, | dressing rown and slippors, drawdling over | been proclatmed. | marble alah and them nut their hands to | face is longer than his life." Struck with | "Yes, and we took off the layers, and the | |
| a tori | NOTARY PUBLIC, | breakfast, at noon is a very decrepid ghastly | Why is that very new and important science generally aroused such violent op- | gether " | the singularity of the observation, he re- | sixteenth layer went completely round a | 1.7 3 |
| in a second second second | Commissioner Queen's Bench. | image of that youth which sees the sun | science generally aroused such violent op- | "La, me," exclaimed my aunt, "there | turned and requested an explanation | demijohn that held four gallons." "What | |
| £0 2 6 | | high over the mountains, and the down | position (My answer is thist Because, | mag the putting any brade togother shout it | If Stall Provid the bies of Tanalat ashard that I | a whapper !! If Van dan't mean to any that | |
| . 0 0 74 | AND CONVERANCES, | sparkie anon blossoming bedgerows | like a strong and healthy plant, it springs | The hearth was a real old worn out thing ! | man's life is but a span, and I am sure your | I lie ?" "Ch, no ! what a whopper of an | |
| . 0 3 4 | STRATFORD. | Bluckwood's Magazine for July. | up among those artificial contrivances that | not fit for pig-pen ." | face is double that length." | obion, I mean." | 1. |
| 0 0 10 | | rat an . most of at the polis . Bround at the sog- | The state project the | and the real of th | and in adding man realisting | | |
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