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ful spirit.

With this discovery came horrible gar in the quite and With this discovery came horrible thoughts of vengeance; and, more than once, she had nearly nerved her soul to hurder the father of her son; but she could not. Something in his features still reminded her of the devoted young Frenchman who had carried her quiver through the woods, and kissed vinious stages. He thinks, that this the moccasin he stooped to lace—and establishment, with the close attention she could not kill him. The last cutshe could not kill him. The last cut. of two or three ladies of the ting blow was soon given to the heart tended by one or two active servants, of the Indian wife. Young Louis, for thirty-five days in the year, would full of boyish carriosity, expressed a rear for market fully 89000 worth of wish to go with his father, though he silk per year, or an amount equal in at the same time, promised a sperity value to 160 bales of Cotton at 825 per return. He had always been a stub-bale. If so, how great the profit, and born doy; and she felt now as if her how small the labour and en word out spirit would vainly contend cessary, in rearing silk!

against his wilfulness. With that sort against his wilfulness. With that sort of resigned stupor which often indicates approaching insunity, she yielded to Address of the Jackson this request, exacting, however, a prome in this town, to the Prasidise that he would still a few miles down United States, and his ages the Mississippi with her the day before his departure. The day arrived: Florhis departure. The day arrived: Flor To General imond de Rance was at a distance on signed have business. Tahmiroo decked herself in Jackum Asso the garments and lewels she had wors of the Poople ness, and its percefulness seemed a mockery of her misery. And was she—the lone, the wretched, the desperate, and deserted one-was she the Startled Fawn of the Sious, for whom contending chiefs had asked in vaint. The remembrance of all her love and all

ever let fly an arrow. To his mother alone he yielded any thing like submission; and the Bioux were proud to half the haughty child as their future chie tam. Such was the aspect of thing to the shores of the Mississippi, when Flo-

had a anot of undefined dread that he house the construction of good roads, too, would be carried away from any and the topsoverment of our rivers less and size watched over him like a she wolf, when her young is in danger. Her fears were not unfounded; for florimonal de Rance did intend, by transportation, and repay amply for the demonstrations of fundness, and plowing descriptions of Quebec, to kindle in the mind of his son a desire to accompany attacks which slig and wine cannot be write men, which she had so carefully instilled, would prove a sufficient shield; but many weeks had not elapsed, be fore she saw that Louis was fast yielding himself up to the fascinsting powers which had enthralled her own youth ful spirit. the cultivation of Con-

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her wrongs came up before her memory, and death seemed more pleasant to her boy-and, O God! with what an agony claimed any