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| trade, and is the seat of the ouly manufacto- ties of which Coahuila can boast. These |  |
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| defence of the city in the rear, fiom the di-rection of Monterey, is at Los Muertos, 30miles distant, one of the strongest mountain |  |
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| culated to command all the approaches witi- in reach of their guns. Why they should have abandoned this apparently impregna- |  |
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