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S THERE A PROSPECT OF PEACE?
This question has been asked us so of
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ing antiviwers. Seve become tired of fram. to answers. So far ns we are enabled
to judge, we are no nearer a peace with
Mexio, then Mexico, than we yere twelve months ago.
It it ture, the Army and Navy of the United States hiave taken possession of a large
part of the country, and it is equally true
pat that the Government and People have
evinced no disposition to come to terms
but breathe revenge and revenge only.but breatbe revenge and revenge only--
Having dotermined, that if they cannot whip us in pitched battles or fortified pla-
ces, they will reek their spite against
by sarrying on a guerilla warfare out by carrying on a guerilla warfare, cut
of all small parties of soldiers and trains
of supplies. This is the mode of conduct ing the war now proposed, and which is
being earried into effect to a great extent. Many of our soldiers and teamsters have
been mardered in this way. It is also
said that the road from Vera Cruz to Jasaid that the road from Vera Cruz to Ja-
lapa is-strewed with the carcasses of
Americans. Already have we enough of the glories of this war, in the destruction
of many valuable lives and the expenditure of money, but should this savage plan will be appalling.
Considering that such a state of things
exists, we ask, where is the prospect of peace? If we take their towns and cities and garrison them with a military force,
we are no nearer a close of the war than
when when the first blow was struck. The fol-
lowing from the New York correspondent of the National Intelligencer, presents the
difficulties in the way of bringing about difficulties in the way of bringing about
a peace in such a clear and concise man-
ner, so long as the populace are hos-
remarks of our own. The thoughts pre-
sented in the last paragraph for the con-
sideration of Mr. Polk, has struck us more
than once while conning over the war, its
object, and the ends which are to be ac-
didtwelve polllions. In In Mexico something like
which showed about four millions and a a halfwhich showed about four millions and a half.
In 1803 Humboldt estmated the population at
nearly six millions. And in 1820 Malte Brun
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bas stood in the quotationhas stood in the quotations uplast twenty-seyen years. It is true, her insti-
tutions have been unstable, and she has been
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