...ORK IN 1728.

...the Possession of a West-...ern Man.

...that would excite the ...the average relic hunter ...of F. M. Zwahlen, a ...Wayne, Ind., living on ...eet. This oddity is a ...of New York, made ...es Lyne. It is dedi- ...cellency, John Mont- ...overnor in chief of his ...ces of New York and ...William Bradford. ...was it does not state, ...Lurting was Mayor. ...hurches and markets ...This is very short, the ...designated by letters, ...gures. The frontage ...is only about a mile ...way is about the same ...ally merges into a rope- ...on one side with trees. ...from Broadway is the ...to Boston, passing ...and forests that ...in the heart of the city, ...the river is Bowling ...garden, and scattered ...of the old Dutch ...of which were, no ...mind of Irving when he ...Knickerbocker History of ...

...that strikes the eye of ...is the irregularity with ...is laid out. The lots ...apes and sizes, and in ...the streets are wide, at ...Wall street is very ...and bears no indica- ...fame it has since ...The city then contained ...North, South, East, ...Ward, and Montgom- ...Right in the center of ...a swamp with houses all ...though it were to be left ...of natural scenery. ...for are seen several of his ...n-of-war, surrounded by ...er craft. ...all made by a pen, as ...eral portraits which the ...Though the pictures ...are good, they look old. ...d are characteristic of the ...of those days. Curves ...are especially promin- ...old landmarks and things ...to mention or not easily ...the pen are contained on ...of yellow parchment, ...latted more than a hun- ...years ago. The popu- ...city at that time was ...500. Travel wa by ...d a curious contrast is ...th the metropolis of to- ...railroads, bridges, and ...almost two million in-

...Bust of Dickens.

...s, put this bust of Dick- ...mail table by my bed— ...n't drop it!" I recognized ...the young mistress for ...e. ...t yu say, Miss Kate?" ...evident fright and con- ...'Good Lawd! Miss Kate, ...git he portegraph took ...hite? Must a been awful ...I reckon. What dat yu ...te? Bus! Oh, Lawdy, ...don' say dat man bust- ...h? What fur? Oh, yu ...o'a portegraph a bus'— ...e—dat's all beary well, ...a been paler'n one o' ...linnen toweis fo' dey'd ...m lookin like dat comes ...ain't dis niggah glad she ...ait on no sitch lookin' ...s dat!" ...my's superior intellect ...to the occasion: "Shet ...ggah! Miss Kate don' ...wasn't tuck till arter ...d. What he bus', Miss ...ver, I reckon. Oh shaw, ...e—yu jes a foolin' now! ...an t' tole me dat was ...n him and him 'live and ...t comes ter? Is mose ...Baltimoah pale as dat? ...niggah 'd be white nuf ...oah. Dis chile wouldn't ...like dat, shoah as yoh ...eyes n whiskers 'n all ...Dis chile rudder be a ...hile, shoah's yoh bawn, ...d's.

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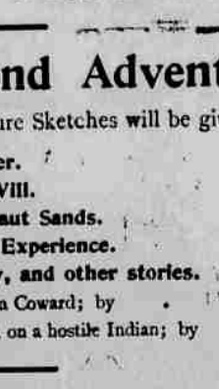

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