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|  | daughters of this western world will think for themselves, and gradually erect here a fabrick of moral sense, which |  |  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { will defy the epidemick touch of Euro- } \\ & \text { pean corruption. Anti-duellist. } \\ & \text { From Niles' Weekly Register. } \end{aligned}$ |  | And Woilth wad Learring suakk before the For this, adown tho wane of years, |  |  |
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|  | their toils; and nothing is, perhaps, more |  |  |  |  |
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| ment from the perusal, we are inclined to think our readers will also enjoy an intelifectual feast |  |
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| murder of Morgan, was solicited by the Cour to go before the Grand Jury, and to state to them how far, and in what manner, according |  |
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| to his former confessions, ho had been accossary to tho murdor. He however, refused to |  |
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| comply with the request, giving as bis reason, that to had "once given his confession in writing, whicir was sufficient, and by that he was perfectly willing they should be guided, in finding a bill arainst him " |  |
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| hope, not to make any farther attempt to palm this, or a like imposition on the publick. If he does, may he not have to utter a single murmur, that equity and justice are too slow to suit his convenience." |  |
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