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Annenken. I think of thee when the forest trees Bend to the whispering evening breeze; When the song of the nightingale Wakes music in the wood and vale.

Patriotism. To one who loves his country, what can be More pleasing than to gaze upon her free? To see her surface Art's extended base.

Love in a Glacier. In an Alpine valley, one pleasant summer evening, a couple might have been seen strolling through the pine forest.

He comforted her with the promise of his heart to teach the glacier, and his extreme care while passing. "Be not afraid," said he, "I know every block of ice in the path, and my good alpenstock would steady my steps in the blackness of midnight."

But loving confidence half swept away her fears, and the starting kiss carried off the remainder. She watched his form brushing by the pine branches till the rocks concealed him, and then she turned with a smile of happiness to the cottage of her mother—that cottage so soon to be shared by another. Peaceful were her dreams that night.

But there were other trials. Now and then the passage was so small as not to admit her person, though she lay in the stream. She had prepared for this by bringing a cut her way, or widen a breach. Had she been removed from a sense of peril, or unabsorbed by so deep a sorrow, there would have been much to interest and delight her mind.

But poor Marie had no eye for Nature's loveliness, and no ears for her most seraphic harmonies, while her thoughts were concentrated upon the rescue of her lover. She heeded them not, but pressed onward.

There was no difficulty about the route. She had but to advance, for the mountains disclosed the glacier on either side. Fatigued to exhaustion, she halted at a minute rest, and endeavored to catch her breath. She heard a low moan. At once her frame received a new impulse of energy. She rushed forward, overcoming all obstacles.

In brief words, she referred to the closing of the chasm above, and of her passage up the caverns of the glacier, whither she was now prepared to lead him. "Alas! both of his legs were fractured. It was no time for grief. The brave girl bound up his limbs with portions of her garments, and then arranged for departure.

All went on well for a time, though the progress was exceedingly slow, and the strength of both parties was rapidly ebbing forth. At length a loud cracking noise was heard, and immediately afterward, a huge mass of ice fell forward near them, completely blocking up their path.

path. The water, for a time stayed in its course, threatened their destruction, but it eventually formed for itself another opening. In vain did the courageous girl deal blow after blow against the barrier. No rescue him was to sustain her own being. What would be life to her without him? How could she dwell near the ice cavern that had swallowed up her dearest treasure!

But what could she do? One course only lay before her. She would enter the treacherous cave that yawned above the valley. She would thread the gloomy passages of the glacier. She might thus reach him. She might then save him, or die with him. If unsuccessful and the ice close her in its cold embrace, would she not share the shroud of her lover?

It was useless to speak of her intention. So mad a scheme would lead to her forcible detention. Leaving the company, without attracting notice, she gathered a few simple appliances which she regarded as necessary, and then rapidly stole out of the mouth of the glacier. The first passed under that icy arch the chill struck her, and, for a moment, fear possessed her. The contest was brief, for the appeal of love was irresistible.

For a moment, and but for a moment, the intrepid maiden yielded to despair. The brave Marie sunk down into that dangerous lethargy, the forerunner of death. She was carried to the cottage and restored to animation. Surgical aid was promptly procured for Henri's fracture. His vigorous constitution soon rallied under careful treatment.

The first idea of a boat which should be so constructed as to live and swim amid the stormy breakers, and in the tremendous seas which surge and boil in rough weather along our temper-driest shores, was first suggested by a young man, a coach-builder of London, an obscure but none the less true hero, who, in the seclusion of his workshop, conceived and wrought out the idea of a boat which should be so constructed as to live and swim amid the stormy breakers, and in the tremendous seas which surge and boil in rough weather along our temper-driest shores.

In 1789, a short time after his death, a shipwreck occurred which did more than any other to excite the public mind to the life-boat movement in which he was so deeply interested. During a violent storm at Newcastle, in the September of that year, a ship called the *Adventure*, missed the entrance to the harbor, and was driven right upon a ridge of rocks outside the pier. The pier was crowded with people of every rank, and many of them, even the hardy fishermen, shed tears in the anguish of their unavailing sympathy; but they could do nothing else, and then they stood during the long hours of that fearful afternoon, watching, on the faces of the doomed men opposite to them, the ruddy hues of health blanching into the ashy whiteness of death, and listening to their agonizing cries as one by one they dropped into the black abyss of waters. When night closed in all were gone, and the spectators of the pitiful tragedy went home, not to sentimentalize over what they had seen, but to endeavor as far as they could to make such an occurrence impossible in the future.

The Crown Prince of Germany has recently written a little book, containing a narrative of his trip to Egypt to attend the opening of the Suez Canal. It is entitled "My Journey to the Land of the East in 1869." But forty copies have been printed, which were distributed among the Prince's traveling companions on that occasion.

Mr. Ruskin on Female Attire. In a late number of *Fora Claviegra* Mr. Ruskin advises his girl readers as follows: "Dress as plainly as your parents will allow you, but in bright colors (if they be modest) and in the best materials—that is to say in those which wear longest.

Men of business, believe me, there is now and then a profitable venture in doing nothing at all; in the power to put business aside, and abiding now and then in a perfect quiet. Things sometimes solve themselves when we give them that advantage, which refuse to come clear for all our trying.

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Terrific Explosion. Wednesday afternoon, November 1, at 2 o'clock, an explosion of a dynamite took place at the Miami Powder Mills, which is situated at Goe's Station, four miles north of Xenia—rather three explosions, for there was a slight interval between each.

The first occurred in a corn-grinding or graining mill, where the grain is made from cobs after the lapse of sufficient time to allow a man to run from 600 to 800 feet, the second explosion, a press house, occurred. Then, after another lapse of short duration, another press house was blown up. In the morning, Michael Doner was in the employ of the company about a year, and was a very careful man. He was twenty-two years of age, and leaves a wife and a four-months-old child.

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Outwitting the Drivings. A company has been organized in this city to provide a system of cheap cabs. The extortions of hack drivers are so notorious that an ingenious piece of mechanism has been adopted for the new cabs, which, it is believed, will act as a constant and perfect check upon the Jehus.

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