The farmer sat in his old arm-chair, Rosy and fair, "Kate, I do declare,"

He said to his wife, who was knitting near "We need not fear The hard times here

Though the leaf of life is yellow and sere, "I am the king, thou art the queen

Of this fair scene Our love is green As when thou wert a village maid, In love-afraid

My fondest hopes would be delayed. " Now, whether the days be dim or fine In rain and shine. Here, thine and mine, Are cattle grazing upon the hill, Taking their fill

And sheep so still Like many ruled by a single will. "These barn-yard fowls, our subjects al

They heed the call Both great and small When we scatter for them the grain. 'Tis not in vain We live and reign, In this our happy, fair domain.

" Unvexed with shifting stock and snares And bulls and bears, And the affairs Of speculation in mart and street. In this retreat

Sweet peace can meet Plenty that's crowned with braided whea

Literature.

ADVENTURE WITH A MADMAN.

scend it and take a bird's-eye view of the shutting off my view, and leaving the city and its surroundings.

When I came up to it, I found a man standing by the entrance, leaning against the wall, with his eyes fixed on the ground apparently in a meditative mood. He was a dark-complexioned, saturnine-looking fellow, of perhaps five-and-thirty whose countenance was strongly marked with what appeared to be lines of passion or care, and as he had neither coat nor hat on him, and his black hair was much disheveled, I suppose him to be one of the workmen, who had but little pride in his personal appearance. "Do you permit strangers to ascend

this tower?" I inquired. He slowly lifted his eyes, without mo ing his head or changing his position, and fixed them upon mine, looking out from

a sullen, suspicious expression. "Sometimes we do," he replied to my question, eyeing me in a manner that felt to be very disagreeable. "Are you a stranger in the city?" he asked. "I am, sir!" I answered, supposing the

question had something to do with the privilege of admission. "You are certain you will not fall?" he said, with a strange, wild, peculiar gleam

of the eye, that produced a very unpleasant sensation "Is there any danger?" I questioned half resolved to turn back.

"Danger?" he repeated, emphatically, and followed the word with a kind of sneer ing laugh. "You are not afraid, are you ?"

"It matters not whether I am or not," I replied rather sharply; "my question, was only a natural response to yours!" "There is danger everywhere and nowhere," he rejoined, with what I fancied

was an impudent leer. "There is danger on yonder church steeple," he continued "which is not, as you can perceive, more than two-thirds as high as this tower; and there is danger on yonder clouds, which are much higher," "I don't understand," said I, "what

"You can go up," he rejoined, nodding his head, "only be careful and not fall!" I went into the tower, which I found in a rough, unfinished state, with a kind of well in the centre, which, when in use. contained the oil into which the melted lead, first shaken through a sieve at the and thus became shot. No business had been done here apparently for some months, and everything looked dirty and to do some repairs. He took no notice of me, and I said nothing to him. The ascent of the tower was by nine long flights of stairs, each separated by a floor, through the center of which a space had been cut get him removed by a ruse! for the fall of the shot, so that the whole immense distance, some two hundred and fifty feet, could be perceived at a glance, est tone and a man seen from either extremity appeared no larger than a child. 1 at once began the toilsome ascent, which in some respects, was like going up the inside of a church steeple. The walls were thick, bare round, and built of brick, slightly tapering from base to apex, with small, narrow windows at every landing or floor. where one could look out upon the city, and at which I often paused to rest and survey the interesting scene thus presented to my view. Among other things, there was a church steeple at no great distance, and I well remember my surprise, when I reached the sixth and seventh floor on looking out and finding myself on a level with the top of this spire. It was thus I was made more sensible of the giddy elevation. I still went up and up and up, till it seemed as if I were getting among the very clouds. At last, passing through a small trap door, I stood upon the top of the tower, and a splendid scene burst upon my view.

The city of Baltimore lay at my feetliterally at my feet-for it seemed to me as if it had shrunk in size, and that I could look almost directly down upon every vard and building. Broad streets were reduced to narrow alleys or passages, and the people in them to the merest pigmies. Large ships looked like yachts and smaller vessels like sail-boats and canoes. Acres of open or unbnilt grounds were apparently mere building lots; trees resembled bushes; and some of the more distant blocks of houses reminded me of children's toys. Standing in the centre of the tower, back from the parapet, made my brain feel giddy; and looking directly downward, over the breasthigh wall, produced a horrid fascination. The top of the tower seemed floating through the air and there was such an almost irresistible desire to throw myself headlong to the earth and dare the dread unknown, that I timidly crouched down and grasped the parapet to look over, parapet with both hands, fearing to trust parapet with both hands parapet with the parapet with the parapet with hands parapet with the pa my reason against the temptation. I could door. Thirty seconds would have enabled ity seemed to hold them. As their num between them and their foes. Oh, how cash, at now readily understand why so many sui. me to spring down and fasten it under- bers increased, which they did every I loved the noble brutes that were so

glass, and I now began to use it. It was and grappled with him, but soon found I they gradually drew nearer and nearer, my noble steeds, and brave gallant ouse it. It was and grappled with him, but soon found I they gradually drew nearer and nearer, my noble steeds, and brave gallant ouse it. It was and grappled with him, but soon found I they gradually drew nearer and nearer, my noble steeds, and brave gallant ouse it. It was and grappled with him, but soon found I they gradually drew nearer and nearer, my noble steeds, and brave gallant ouse it. It was and grappled with him, but soon found I they gradually drew nearer and nearer, my noble steeds, and brave gallant ouse it. It was an adjusted in the property of the property a warm clear day, with a soft pure air, and was only a child in his hands. He pinioned snapping, snarling and growling, and so driver !—this night's work shall be re-

touched the rear or centre of the apart- did not lose my presence of mind. the aid of my glass, persons could be dis. show you a trick worth two of this!" tinctly seen; and in a few instances, where "What is it?" he asked, stopping to the light was favorable, even the features listen.

looking at some object which I could not laugh. see; and, from their still, rapt manner, I "Yes," he said "you're right-that beasts again drew nearer, and in still fancied some serious ceremony was going would be the thing! Come on!" their features, for they rarely faced the an ox, and shouted for help. full light of the window, but I saw enough In a few minutes I had collected a crowd

saw a man who had the appearance of a from the madman on the tower. During the spring of 1844 I went to Bal- dress them, occasionally lifting his hands morning escaped from his keepers, and count them. They had arranged themtimore, where I remained three months, and pointing upwards, as if bidding them before night he was again in their possespassing my time in the most agreeable place their hope and faith on a Higher sion. He subsequently recovered his manner, and visiting the different locali- Power. Soon after this the ladies arose reason, and I have heard that his physities and objects of interest. In saunter and were assisted away, and I caught the cians attributed the fact to the blow which ing about the city one day, I was struck glimpse of a bed and a human figure he received at my hands. with the height of a shot tower; and be- stretched out still upon it. Then some ing told it was the highest artificial struc- one came and, in a business-like manner, ture in the country, I felt a curiosity to closed the shutters, darkening the room,

mystery for me forever unsolved. I had been perhaps half-an-hour on the tower, interested in various objects in variaround, and perceived the supposed work- ing wolves. man who had made so disagreeable an impression on me at the bottom of the tower. Of all men, he was the last I would have chosen for a companion; and the your trouble." sight of him, so near me, gave me what I cold shudder pass over me, though I could certain I shall find myself indebted to fond of company; but I would rather have hours of my life!" remained alone in a desert than have met under his heavy brows with, as I fancied, softly, for till this moment I had not heard which stood upon a high eminence, com-

> "Well, you got up without a fall!" he said in a deep tragic tone, and accompanied with such a cold, fiendish smile as anything I had ever known. made me wish I was safely at the bottom

should know it, and so answered, rather

"And you did too it seems." "Yes, got up." he said, measuring his words and casting on me a wicked, devil-1sh leer, "but not down again. A man

That laugh made my blood run cold. What did it mean? Why had this man followed me up here, with his strange it all abreast. The one in the centre, the words about falling? Evidently he meant principal beast to be relied on, moves with something, and that something must be his head down, and always in a trot, and evil. I sometimes carried a small bowie- is called the "Snow-Eater;" while the knife with me, and I felt for it now, but two others gallop along beside him, with unfortunately I had left it at my lodgings. their heads loose, and are termed the either the steeple or the clouds have to do Slowly, keeping a sharp eye upon him, I "Furies." To manage all these properly, got upon my feet. His eye still gleamed and keep the troika from upsetting, as it them to become bolder and press up maliciously, but he did not stir from his skims and dances over the frozen, glistenposition. I considered him physically, ing snow, up hill and down dale, requires and felt convinced he was more than a a driver of great skill and experience. the count, in a tone that betrayed some match for me in strength; besides, that Ordinarily the upsetting of this sledge degree of alarm; "we must get out of awful elevation was the last place in the may not matter so much; but when sur. this soon, or the beasts will be upon us world where I should have wished to en- rounded by a large pack of hungry wolves I never saw so many before in my life, gage in a deadly combat. He still stood it is certain death!

top of the structure, fell in uniform drops on the trap-door, and this looked ominous; and moreover, why had he shut it? Had he come up here to murder and rob me? I could easily fancy him capable of any out of order. Only one man was inside, dark deed. I could not get away from bait. We reached our first destination and he appeared to have been sent here him, becouse he was standing on the trapdoor; and I did not like to ask him why, because I did not wish to call his attention to the fact that I thought or felt there was anything wrong. Perhaps I could

"There is many a beautiful view from the top of this tower." I said in my bland-

He nodded, but kept his black gleam. ing eyes fixed steadily upon me. "I have been deeply interested in look. ing at the different scenes and persons

through this glass," I continued, extending it to him as I spoke. He took it mechanically, but kept his

black, fiery eyes riveted on me. "Suppose you step over here and take a look at the monument yonder!" I pursued. "If your eyes are good, you can perhaps read the inscription.

"And then you would walk down!" he said, as if he had decided that I should go

"Well, what objection have you to my walking down whenever I get ready?" asked, beginning to grow a little angry. "The greatest in the world," he answered: "because I came up to see you jump down!" and again he ended with a

look, strange appearance, all tended to fraction, was rendered almost dazzling.

laugh that made my blood curdle.

He was a maniac! I was on the tower

Then I knew my life depended on my presence of mind-my chance power of outwitting him. My knees were now ready to smite together with terror, but I knew the least sign of fear would be fatal, and summoned all my faculties to my

"Come." he said, tossing my glass over the parapet, grasping me by the arm, and looking in my face with a grim smile, "let me see you leap after that!"

I laughed carelessly, though my very oul shrunk and suddered.

why that is nothing; anybody could leap be around us. after that. Besides, you have only lodged it on the top of the wall, as you can see."

balmy breeze, the inmates little dreaming gnashed teeth and foaming lips, prepared much difficulty in holding them down to that any human eye, at a distance, was, or to lift and hurl me over the low wall that a reasonable pace. could be, upon them. Where the upper only divided me from a terrible death.

ment: and in some of these houses, by "Hold," said I, "one minute, and I wall

forward, perhaps a marriage. I watched He sprung to his feet, jerked me up, them closely for several minutes; and and, keeping hold of me, ran down the then one, a young, and, as far as I could different flights of stairs, at a pace that could not in general get a good view of blow on the head, which felled him like

to satisfy me that every heart was clouded around me, to whom I explained everywith grief. Undoubtedly some great thing; and then my whole nervous system feel very uneasy, not to say alarmed. calamity had befallen them-perhaps a tem seemed to give way at once, and I Where had all these beasts come from, dearly beloved soul had just winged its fainted and fell. I soon recovered my and what was to be the end of the gatherflight to the unknown real of eternity. I consciousness, but for months I felt the ing? It seemed as if all Russia had was the more convinced of this, when I effects of the terrible fright I had received poured them out on one spot. There clergyman, come up and seemingly ad- He proved to be a lunatic, who had that five times that number -- for I could not

A RUSSIAN WOLF HUNT

"I think," he said, " you will find our

ly novel and exciting to repay you for "Don't speak of trouble, Count, in con- the right and left. may term an instinctive chill. I felt a nection with a visit to your castle! I am

mode of destroying these beasts sufficient-

this man. Either I must have been very winter, that I found myself in very sump- get off with life, but I did not like to much absorbed, or he had come up very tuous quarters at the castle referred to, mention my fears to persons who had him. He had shut the trap-door and was manding an extensive view of a level, standing on it; and as I raised my eyes open plain, which was the beginning of a to his, to question what it meant, I en- wilderness that stretched away unbrokencountered such a strange, scowling look ly for many and many a league. It was and fiery gleam, that I involuntarily on this open plain, now covered with a shrunk back, feeling there was danger heavy incrustation of snow, that the count proposed we should have our wolf hunt, which to me did indeed prove to be novel

Armed with double-barreled guns and some five hundred ball cartridges apiece, To confess the truth, I now secretly the count a friend of his and myself, set feared him; but I did not intend that he off one afternoon, in a troika, for the place where we were to begin our exciting sport which, promising it may be as new to others as to me, I will endeavor to des-

cribe somewhat in detail. In the first place, the troika is a sledge, ing so far forward, my lord." (in our case large enough to give ample) don't fall ur, but down you know-ha! room to three persons besides the driver,) knock over a few of the foremost." and is drawn by three horses, from which fact it takes its name. These horses, trained for the purpose, are harnessed to

set off, one clear, cold afternoon, for the scene of our exploits, carrying with us a just as the sun was sinking in his snowy bed, and the full round moon was rising was taken out and attached to the troika by an iron chain, from four to six feet long hog began to squeal, and the count turned

to me with a laugh. "How do you like the sport, Mr. Kingston?" he said

"I think I shall like it better when I see something to shoot, and this screeching brute gets his sharp tones a little modified!" I replied, half-stopping my

"You will have other noises to take off your attention presently." said the count. "Do you think we shall be fortunate to draw out any wolves in this way?" I

count, "and if I don't show you more ourselves, sped away like the wind. wolves than you would care to face afoot, then consider me your debtor for what had fcome involving life and death .-

greatly to my relief, changed his tune from his shrili, ear-piercing squeal, into something resembing a mournful whine. The sun went down, and the moon rose in Suddenly a suspicion of the truth flash full splendor, pouring over the white, poled before me. His strange words, strange ished snow a brilliant light, that, by re-

" Hark !" cried the count, as a long, low, pecular howl came sweeping over the plan; "did I not tell you so? There is them. If the noble horses could but our first answer to our complaining friend behind. And there again! do you here? should befall us! We were all breath--there is another, and another! - we less with intensity of feeling-the single shall soon have work before us. See!" he almost immediately added, pointing

away to the left, "there they come !" I looked in the direction indicated, and saw, dimly in the distance, what appeared to be two or three small moving shadows; I looked to the right, and beheld more of measure to face our snarling pursuers, the same kind; and on all sides we now surprise and fear for the moment threw heard those long, dismal howls by which them into confusion. Impulsively they one wolf calls to another, and I knew they parted and suffered us to pass through "That," I said, snapping my fingers: were gathering in force, and would soon their dense ranks and gain a homeward

Our chained hog continued his plaintive cries, and the wolves fell in behind, and cides had been committed from such high neath; but the hinges creaked, he heard minute—the beasts at times appearing to gallantly saying us! the noise, and like a ravenous wild beast spring from the earth in a mysterious "Bravo!" at length burst in a wild I generally carried with me a very good he leaped upon me. I uttered a wild cry way—their boldness increased also; and yell from the excited count; "bravo,

"Now then gentlemen," said the horses stumbled, staggered, pitched, forsash was lowered I generally had the best Even in that awful, agonizing moment, in count, "let us begin our sport, and Hea- ward, and came down upon his knees,

row of fiery eyes behind us. A sharp us was threatened through him, made a yell followed, and one of the animals be- tremendous struggle to regain his footgan to limp and fall back; whereupon ing and pace; and with success, thank On and after MONDAY, November the others perhaps smelling and getting God! or this tale had never been told. became so perceptible that, had I known "Any fool can jump down," said I fixing a taste of his blood, sprung furiously In another half hour the ravenous the individuals, I might have recognized my eve keenly upon his; "but what we upon him, tore him to pieces, and de- wolves were far behind us, and an hour want to see is—the man that can jump voured him in almost the time it takes saw us safe within the castle gates, ut-In one view, especially, I became deeply up! Come down with me, my friend, me to tell of it. In two minutes more tering prayers of thanksgiving. interested. I beheld a group of some and I will show you how I can leap from the hungry beasts were pressing forward. The next day we rode out upon the half-a-dozen persons, of both sexes, all the bottom to the top of this tower." more eagerly than ever. I fired next, snowy plain, and found it strewn for standing, when I first saw them, with their He looked at me steadily for half a and brought down another, which was miles with the bones of the wolves we Express for Haifax & Quebec, 7.20 p. m. back toward me. They appeared to be minute, and then burst out into a loud also torn to pieces and devoured in less had slain on that to me ever memorable on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, a than a minute, and then the furious night!

larger numbers. From this moment the animals inand seemed to weep in great distress of terra firma, however, I felt comparatively blood, they pressed up closer and closer, mind. Then an elderly lady came and sat safe; and as we went outside of the till we could almost reach them, the foredown by her side, and appeared to fall to tower, I picked up a good sized stone, most bounding around and snapping at weeping also. Then others came and saying I would first cast it to the very the poor hog, which was now terrified stood around the two, and apparently en- spot where he should see me leap. Then almost to death, and exerted itself to deavored to offer words of consolation. I watching my chance, I struck him a heavy the utmost to escape from their sharp

Up to this moment I had been so busily engaged, and so excited with the sport, as to give no thought to our own danger; but now, 1 confess, I began to must have been a thousand-perhaps selves in the form of a crescent, the center of the arc resting on the hog, and the two wings reaching forward to the rear of the horses, which snorted with fear, and required all the skill of the driver to hold them It was a wild impressive sight, with just enough of danger

to make it sublime. The heavens were clear, the moon round and full, the plain almost a dead level, the snow as white While connected with the American as milk, bright and glistening, with here legation in Russia, I received a very press- and there a thin, light covering, over a ing invitation from Count Potowski to hard crust, that flew up in fleecy clouds, ous places, when I suddenly became aware visit him at his castle in the country, about like the fine spray of a waterfall, and that I was no longer alone. Hearing a twenty leagues from St. Petersburg where over this we were dashing, with three slight movement behind me, I looked he promised me some rare sport in hunt- fiery horses abreast, and a black, rolling cloud of wolves to the right, left and rear of us. in the form of a crescent, their keen eyes looking like so many little balls of fire. We were all standing up, loading and firing, the count directly to the rear, and his friend and myself to

As I have said, I had begun to feel somewhat alarmed-for I saw that. not tell why. I am naturally sociable, and your lordship for some of the happiest should any accident happen, such as the fall of one of the horses, or the upsetting It was toward the close of a long, dreary of the troika, we could scarcely hope to had so much experience as my compan-

> At last, seeing that matters were steadily becoming worse instead of better, and that, great as were the numbers of our foes, they were still increasing, I entured to say : "Count, these ravenous beasts are

pressing up very close! "Indeed they are !" he replied, taking and exciting and even perilous beyond a quick, keen survey of the whole scene. "They are getting pretty well forward, too!" he pursued, with an anxious glance toward the horses. "I confess I don't like that. What do you say, Paul?" he addressing the driver.

"My lord, I find it very difficult to manage the horses." "Do you think we are in any serious danger now, Paul?" "I don't like to see the beasts creep

"Nor I, and I think we had better clear We now, by the count's advice, directed our fire at the two horns of the crescent; but though we shot down the foremost with great rapidity, and continued to do so till our guns became heated,] could not perceive that it thinned them in the least, or had any good effect. It broke their regularity and threw them into some confusion, it is true : but this, so far as being an advantage to us, I

around us still closer. "By my faith!" at length exclaimed INHALING TUBE!

and I have shot until I am tired. Let summed up as follows:—
me see! We must have fired some three of the air into the Lungs, thus more perfectly hundred times apiece; and allowing that arterializing the blood and quickening its circuonly every other shot had been effectual, we must have brought down, say, five hundred wolves; and yet they are here. than ever, a countless legion! to silver over the scene. Then the hog How now, Paul, my brave lad-how are you going to get us out of this?"

"By giving the horses their heads and and the horses started forward at a brisk letting them take a steady turn to the pace over the level, glistening plain. The left, so as to change the position of the whole body of pursuers at once."

"Are you sure of the animals ?" "I think I can trust them." "And the troika, Paul?"

"I shall do my best, trusting to Heav en, my lord! I think the risk far less than riding as we are."

"Then save us at your will, Paul, and ook to me for a handsome reward when you shall have put us safe within the peyond anything I had ever experienced

in my life. The driver shook the reins, gave a peculiar chirp and whistle, and "Give me half an hour," rejoined the our noble steeds, as anxious to escape as fairly held my breath, feeling that a crisis Away, away we flew, the keen air cut-After going some distance, our hog, ting our faces, the light snow blinding over the glistening surface like a gallant boat on the foam-crested billows. I watched the dark rolling cloud of living animals, with their lolling tongues and eyes of fire, and saw, with a feeling of joy that I cannot express, that they were slowly, but perceptibly falling behind that we were gaining on them-inch by inch, it was true-but still gaining on hold out at this speed and no accident

> ing the only human sounds that issued from our party Gradually the horses began to turn. slowly turn, in a broad circle to the left. As we came gracefully round, so as in a start before getting a clear comprehension that we were actually escaping and eaving them behind. Then, with loud

chirp or sharp whistle of our driver be

many a window was invitingly open to the my arms, dragged me back, and, with frightening our horses that the driver had membered to you all!"

His words of rejoicing were instantly changed to a cry of dismay, as one of the sash was lowered I generally had the best Even in that awful, agonizing moment, in count, "let us begin our sport, and Hea- ward, and came down upon his knees, INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY view, as the angle of vision frequently which a whole life seemed compressed, I ven send us a safe deliverance from its checking up his companions and almost INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY hurling us upon their backs. The noble With this he fired two shots at the brute, as if he knew that death to all of brute, as if he knew that death to all of through him made a

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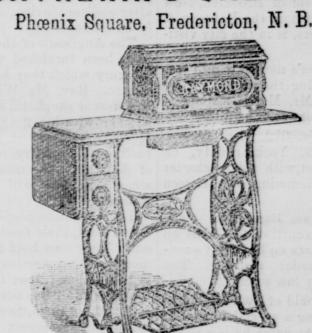
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