"See, there! On the shelf of ice below the dogs!"
The leader, with a sickened aspect, drew inward, and they were all silent. But they were not all inactive, for Marguerite, with awift and skilful fingers, had detached both herself and him from the rope in a few seconds.

"Show me the baskets. These two are the

only ropes "The only ropes here, ma'amselle; but at the

If he is alive-I know it is my lover-he will be dead before you can return. Dear Guides! Blessed friends of travellers! Look at me. Match my hards. If they falter or go wrong, hake me your prisoner by force. If they are steady and go right, help me to save him !" She girded herself with a cord under the breast

She girded herself with a cord under the breast and arms, she formed it into a kind of jacket, she drew it into knots, she laid its end side by side with the end of the other cord, she twisted and twined the two forether, she knotted them together, she set her foot upon the knots, she strained them, she held them for the two men to strain at "She is inspired," they said to one another,

"She is inspired," they said to one another.
"By the Almighty's mercy!" she exclaimed.
"You both know that I am by far the lightest
here. Give me the braudy and the wine, and
lower me down to him. Then go for assistance
and a stronger rope. You see that when it is
lowered to me—look at this about me now—I lowered to me-look at this about me now-can make it fast and safe to his body. Alive or dead, I will bring him up, or die with him. I love him passionately. Can I say more?"

They turned to her companion, but he was lying senseless on the snow.

"Lower me down to him," she said, taking

two little kegs they had brought, and hanging them about her, 'or I will dash myself to pieces! I am a peasant, and I know no giddi-ness or fear; and this is nothing to me, and I passionately love him. Lower me down!"
"Ma'amselle, ma'amselle, he must be dying or

"Dying or dead, my husband's head shall lie upon my breast, or I will dash myself to pieces."
They yielded, overborne. With such precautions as their skill and the circumstances admitted, they let her slip from the summit, guiding herself down the precipitous, icy wall with her hand, and they lowered down, and lowered down, and lowered down, until the cry came up: "Enough!"

"Is it really he, and is he dead?" they called

down, looking over. The cry came up:—"He is insensible; but his heart beats. It beats against mine."
"How does he lie?"

The cry came up:—"Upon a ledge of ice. It has thawed beneath him, and it will thaw beneath me. Hasten. If we die, I am content."
One of the two men hurried off with the dogs at such topmost speed as he could make; the other set up the lighted torches in the snow, and applied himself to recovering the Englishman. Much snow-chaing and some brandy got him on his legs, but delirious and quite uncon-scious where he was.

The watch remained upon the brink, and his

ery went down continually:—"Courage! They will soon be here. How goes it!" And the cry came up:—"His heart still beats against mine. I warm him in my arms. I have cast off the rope, for the ice melts under us, and the rope would separate me from him; but I am not

The moon went down behind the mountain-tops, and all the abyss lay in darkness. The cry went down:—"How goes it?" The cry came up: —"We are sinking lower, but his heart still beats against mine." At length the eager barking of the dogs, and flare of light upon the snow, proclaimed that

help was coming on. Twenty or thirty men, lamps, torches, litters, ropes, blankets, wood to kindle a great fire, restoratives and stimulants, came in fast. The dogs ran from one man to another, and from this thing to that, and ran to the enge of the abyss, dumbly entreating Speed,

The cry went down:—"Thanks to God, all is ready. How goes it?"

The cry came up:—"We are sinking still, and we are deadly cold. His heart no longer beats against mine. Let no one come down, to add to our weight. Lower the rope only." The fire was kindled high, a great glare of

torches lighted the sides of the precipice, lamps were lowered, a strong rope was lowered. She could be seen passing it round him, and making

The cry came up into a deathly silence :ished figure shrink, as he was swung into the

They gave no shout when some of them laid him on a litter, and others lowered another strong rope. The cry again came up into a deathly silence:—"Raise! Softly!" But when they caught her at the brink, then they shonted, then they wept, then they gave thanks to Heaven, then they kissed her feet, then they kissed her dress, then the dogs caressed her, licked her icy bands, and with their honest faces warmed her frozen bosom!

She broke from them all, and sank over him on his litter, with both her loving hands upon the heart that stood still.
[To be continued.]

FAREWELL LETTER FROM NEWMAN HALL.

To the Editor of the Independent:-Sir-I send you a recipe for bad preaching. It is capital one, and sure to answer. Permit me to say that it was no part of my mission to appear as an author of sermons. But, soon after my arrival on your shores, I was consulted by Messrs. Sheldon, publishers, of New York, in reference to a volume they were desirous of bringing out under my own supervision. This I consented to undertake immediately on my return to England, the MSS, of my discourses being in characters unknown in any printing office. I have also arranged for a volume to be published by Messrs, Ticknor & Fields, of Boston, to be entitled "Divine Humanity," which will also contain some of the sermons delivered during my visit. If any newspaper editor wishes to honor me by giving his readers some of my discourses, any such editor is most welcome to my own copy, as furnished to those publishers; and I have requested them to sup-ply, for the sole purpose of newspaper publication, any such sermons, prior to the publication of the volume. At the same time, I protest against any other sermons of mine being published, and any other version than that which has passed under my revision. I do not wish to be made responsible as an author for my own verbal ioaccuracies as a preacher-inaccuracies unavoidable, except by that constrained mode of reciting memoriter, or reading from manuscript, which can seldom be consistent with good preaching. Much less do I consent to be made responsible, in addition, for the errors of reporter and printer combined. have invariably received so much courtesy and kindness in America that I should regret an exception to this treatment, especially from publishers of religious papers, and for religious readers, when against my strongest and repeated protest. This protest is apart from pecuniary considerations. Whatever payments were made me, my objection against a reporter's version of my apontaneous uttoreact being

were made me, my objection against a reporter's version of my spontaneous utterances being sent forth without my revision, as my own production, stands unabated and in all its force.

Permit me now, as the good ship Cuba is putting into Halifax for the mails, to express through you my most hearty gratitude to American citizens generally; to the press, for its kind notices of me and my work; to the clergy, for the generous manner in which they have turown open their pulpits and given me their sanction and sympathy; to public men, for their courteous attention to an humble circuster and the facility they have given me their sanction and sympathy; to public men, for their courteous attention to an humble stranger, and the facility they have given me for inspecting national institutions; and to those numerous families into which I have been welcomed with so open-hearted a hospitality, and where I have found so genial but too brief a home. For a thousand acts of kindness let me once for all express my hearty thanks, and to once for all express my hearty thanks, and for numberless letters, all breathing goodness, though, alas! replied to with only silent thanks, for I have been quite unable to send written

answers to the majority of them.

I ask the prayers of Christian friends that the words of peace I have been permitted to speak peace between nation and nation, peace between God and man—may not be without some good result. God bless America! and make her increasingly great and good-an honor and a joy

among all the nations of the earth, and ever the steadfast friend of the dear old land which I yearn to see again! Farewell! NEWMAN HALL.

The Cuba, Dec. 5, 1867. Recipe to Obtain and Preserve Bad

BY BRY. NEWMAN HALL. First, find a reporter wanting employment, and a publisher or newspaper proprietor willing to make capital out of other people's brains, and able to undersell the regular literary market by saving the payment usually made for authorship. Shake them well up together, till they come to a mutual agreement. A settlement will then take place. The reporting ele-ment, being much the lighter in the result, will rise to the surface. Next, look out for some prescher who doe, not read carefully from a prepared manuscript, and who, therefore, is unable, even should be wish it, to send his sermen to the press, and defeat the project by anticipation. Let said reporter station himself near the multity where he will catch every sullable. the pulpit, where he will catch every syllable of the speaker. When the sermon begins, let the pencil begin; when the preacher pauses, let it pause; when he speaks quickly, let it race along the lines; when he lingers in his atterance, let it also linger; and when he shuts the Bible, let the reporter shut his note-book and say amen. Repeat the process, so that the preacher may know that whenever he preaches all he says will be recorded just as he says it. Then let one of the sermons thus recorded be published-not as an article of news, but as a At the same time let it be announced that all the said preacher's sermons will be thus pub-lished. Do not consult his wishes beforehand. Give him no option as to whether he desires any particular discourse withheld for the present He may want to preach it elsewhere, and will feel a difficulty in so doing if the people have previously read it. He may intend it to be a portion of some volume which be has been meditating and laboriously preparing during several years, and may not wish any part of the book to look like a recript. He may therefore accent your course. reprint. He may, therefore, accept your courtesy in consulting him, and forbid publication. Do not give him the opportunity to correct the proofs, for this will delay you. Therefore, on no account let your procedure be dependent on his whims. The thoughts are his; but give him o control over the publishing of them beyond his present auditors, nor over the perpetuation of them in that shape. Persevere in the application, and the recipe is sure to be successful. The said preacher will alter his style. He will speak to the reporter, and not alone to the audience. He will speak as an author, and not alone as a preacher. He will be influenced by the thought of how his sermons will appear as read, and not simply how they will be felt as heard. heard. And the influence will extend beyond himself. Younger preachers will follow in his steps, and the end desired will be attained. You will secure in the pulpit carefully composed essays, read with strict attention to the manu-

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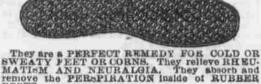
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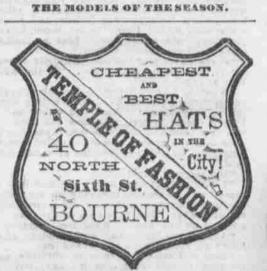
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