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When thistle-blow do lightly float About the pastures bright, And shrills the hawk a parting note, And croops the great night hawk.

Far in the cadars' dusky stoies, Where the serene ground vine weaves, The partridge droops funeral rolls.

A PERILOUS ADVENTURE.

I visited Mount Hecla, in Iceland, just before its terrible eruption in 1845, and the awful scenes of desolation that followed.

Oh, how shall I attempt to convey to any mind the awful scenes of desolation that I witnessed when at last I stood more than four thousand feet above the level of the sea.

Wrapping one of the blankets about me to protect me from the freezing cold, and cautiously using my pointed stick to make my way, I moved about over blocks and heaps and hills of lava, and across vast chasms and pitfalls and patches of snow and ice.

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SINGULAR STORY.

The captain of an English ship just arrived in port relates a singular story which is worth adding to the already extensive budget of marvellous tales of the ocean.

"I hunted through his trunk," said the skipper, "and found a bundle of letters which I am going to enclose to his friends at home.

"What the blazes made you hide away in my ship?" I said. He didn't answer a word, and seemed scared to death.

"I know that young man, Captain; he is an old chum of mine. He wanted to get a passage to California and had no money."

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LOVERS' MOUNTAIN.

We forget in what book it was, many years ago, that we read the story of a lover who was to win his mistress by carrying her to the top of a mountain.

We think the scene was in Switzerland, but the mountain, though high enough to tax his heart to the uttermost, must have been among the lowest. It was, at any rate, so high as the heart of the lady, a proud noble, thought it impossible for a young man so burdened to scale it.

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ALPHABETICAL CURIOSITIES.

The Alphabetical Curiosities is familiar to all. A few amusing examples will show that the alphabet is not so uninteresting as it is usually supposed to be.

B makes a road broad, a pair a car to bear, and Tom into a tomb. C makes lamb climb, hauged changed, a lever clever, and transports a lover to cheer.

D makes a bear to beard, a crow to crowd, and makes anger danger. F makes lower regions to flower regions, G changes a lion to song, and makes one gone.

I transforms a pear into a pearl. N turns a line into linen, a crow into a crown, and makes one none. P metamorphoses lumber into plumber.

S turns even to seven, makes horse shoes, and wren a sword, a pair a spear, makes laughter slaughter, and amiably changes having a love to shaving a shoe.

T makes a lough thought, turns here honest, and makes the ever were together, and transforms the phrase, "to allow his own," "to follow his own."

W does well, e. g. those are whose? are becomes ware, on woe, on men women, so sow, view view, it may be an arm wren, and many that make the ever were together, and transforms the phrase, "to allow his own," "to follow his own."

A NIGHT'S STRANGE JOURNEY. A party of young men crossed the Greifensee, Canton Zurich, to Fribourg, Switzerland, a few days since, to witness the consecration of a new church.

MARRIED ON THE SPOT. The Clean (N. Y.) Record relates the following: "I'll marry any girl in the room that will have me," said a half tipsy young fellow.

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