

Voices of Nature.
"To him, who in the love of nature holds
Communion with her visible forms,
She speaks a various language.
—Thoreau.

The rivers running to the sea
Are ever singing unto me
"Be joyful, sweetheart."

The winds that softly o'er me blow
Are whispering ever soft and low
"Be glad, sweetheart."

The mountains that above me tower
Say always when the storm clouds lower
"Be brave, sweetheart."

From all the valleys comes the song,
Like fairy music heard from
"Be true, sweetheart."
—Anne Francis Baber.

Death.
The wild rose blooms for the sun of June,
The lily ebb slowly out,
I hear in the dreamy afternoon
The faintest sighs of June.
The sand the grey and the sea leas blue,
The lily ebb slowly out,
O'er my min, who called to you,
That you left me here to doat!
The white gull's wing sweeps the white foam,
The lily ebb slowly out,
Is not your white and the foam
To put my feet to rest!
The rose may blush and the sun may shine,
The lily ebb slowly out,
The world is good if you are mine,
Ashes and dust will be mine.

A RED MITTEN.
CHAPTER I.
It was the afternoon of a clear, sharp
January day of 1861, and the company
numbered fully twenty persons, there
were men and women, boys and girls,
flying and circling about in masses,
singly, by dozens and by twos and
threes over the frozen surfaces of the
beautiful silver lake. It was a suburb
of the flourishing city of B—.

Among the crowd were many ladies
and lasses who had come to Silver
lake for no other reason. It was
singular, too, to note how much more
gracefully the "outward roll" back-
ward or forward, than the regular
by joining hands or being linked to-
gether by a walking-stick. These
sticks, in some instances, proved no
non-conductors of electricity, and
thereat that prevailed the magnets at
either end.

The positive and negative conditions
were fully realized in the case of
brave John Horton and the red-mitten
Abbie Latham, the daughter of the
quire. She, with her plump, comely
figure, and fresh, handsome face, lit up
by a pair of laughing eyes, came
and had awkward John, on or off
skates, anywhere, with an apron string
or a thread for a conductor. Not so
with John. He would not be drawn
and the more the girl could talk
and tantalize him the more she seemed to
enjoy the skating and his company.
Many a ludicrous figure he cut, and
many an awkward fall he sustained,
by her sudden and unaccountable turns
and shiftings, and her mirth and glee
at the highest. John, however, repeated
failures follow her difficult and
tortuous windings. John was over-
grown and massive, his twenty years
of existence not having yet served
properly to mature and ripen him,
and the proportions of his frame. She
was lithe and quick, and as graceful as
she was skillful in the use of skates.

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But the captor only held it before
him, and gently moved away.
"Won't you give it to me?" she
asked. "I will give it to you."
"I can find the owner more easily
than you. I can't trust you; you
will fall and crush the poor thing in trying
to deliver it." And she said laugh-
ingly.
"You made me fall," said John, in
a grievous tone. "You are always doing
these things. If I skated now, you
would be sure to catch me, as much as
I am always tripping you."
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The sport finished, the two wended
their way to the house of the squire,
John's companion, falling to rest
John into anything like conversation.
He answered her only in monosyllables,
and seemed morose and preoccupied.
As he was about to take his leave,
John said, seriously and a little sarca-
stically, "Abbie, I'm going back to col-
lege to-morrow, and I hope you will
enjoy the rest of the skating season,
and companionship more graceful than
mine."

"I hope I shall," replied she in the
same tone. "You are not to do
something; perhaps it's the winter
you had better take it, no, no—I
won't give it up. If I ever think
enough of you to surrender it, I'll
send it to you by express."
And then she smiled on John, with
her sweetest, but John had seen that
smile before, and felt she was only
mocking him. So he said a word
might be buttoned his coat close to his
chin, and with hands resolutely turned
into his pockets turned homeward,
resolved to waste no more time with
skating girls, who judged young men
by the dexterity they exhibited in
handling their heels.

CHAPTER II.
Among the earliest volunteer regi-
ments that left for the seat of war
in the summer of 1861 was the—
Massachusetts, and the first of them
in Horton as an officer of company B.
Like hundreds of others he abandoned
his books for the sword, and had passed
many days in study and drill, and
to himself for his new position. Horton
enjoyed the reputation among his
fellows of being rather an anchorite.
He was reserved, and a little gloomy,
and, although he performed his duties
acceptably, he had thus far failed to
show any distinguishing qualities for
a military career. He joined in few
of the amusements of the winter,
reading or studying, was sure to
be seen in abstract thought, walk-
ing about the streets of the camp,
or in the region of country imme-
diately around. Christmas and New
Year in camp formed one of the
brightest seasons to the hardworked
soldier in the years of the rebellion.
Through the quantity of useful and
useless articles dispatched from home
was at all times great, the bulk of con-
tributions arriving at this festive ses-
sion were tried the carrying capacity
of all engaged in supplying the army
at the front. And the occasions of
opening the boxes and bundles among

FRED KURTZ, Editor and Proprietor.

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both others and privates were both
interesting and exciting. The officers
of the—th had arranged to have an
"opening" in the colonel's quarters,
and thither all who were on duty
repaired. The evening was of course
most enjoyable, for nearly every one
had received from home some gift or
token to remind him of a mother, sis-
ter or sweetheart, sometimes of a few
dollars. Horton was present, cool,
calm and indifferent. He did not
expect any present. His family was
scattered, and many of those nearest to
him who loving sympathy he would
naturally turn at this time had
passed away. He did not feel in any
mood of sentimental mood, and yet
no particle of envy entered his mind
in witnessing the enjoyment of others.
As the major held up a small
box, however, he called out a few
"Lieutenant John W. Horton," the
latter started and felt his face glow
in an instant. He took the parcel, and
found it contained a letter and a few
dollars were cracked at his expense,
placed in his pocket till the conclu-
sion of the festivities, when he retired
to the comfortable quarters he shared
with the captain. Horton was puzzled
and curious. After divesting himself
of his coat, he opened the letter, and
on the table, lighted the so-called
duress, determined to approach and
unravel the mystery as became a phi-
losopher. Carlet got decidedly im-
patient, and the wounded men lying
were removed, as Horton conducted
proceedings with a weighty delibera-
tion. At last Horton shook from the
envelope a letter, which he opened, and
in a piece of white tissue paper, he
found a small, round object, which
Horton met his companion's gaze with
a look of intense interest. He held
it in his hand, and the emotions that
affected the human mind, the principal
one being surprise.

CHAPTER III.
For the next three evenings our
hero was engaged in writing letters—
or rather a letter—for no sooner was
each one completed than it was torn
in pieces, and the fragments were
scattered all about him. Horton was
self in a tight fix and hoped the enemy
would make a demonstration on the
camp, that he might get out of it. He
was one day writing a letter, when
he undertook to acknowledge the recep-
tion of that matter. He knew that he
had loved Miss Latham, but his big
heart could not be so easily won. He
recalled her words, "If I ever think
enough of you to surrender it, I'll
send it to you by express." He felt
stronger, and he asked, "Where have
I seen you?" At a sign from the
physician the nurse answered:
"The nurse answered: 'Keep quiet and
all will be well,' and the female at-
tendant at his motion withdrew."
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CHAPTER IV.
The business of killing and catching
alligators gives occupation to many
persons in the South. According to
the St. Louis Globe-Democrat the hide
of a large alligator is worth from one
to two dollars. It is almost a day's
task to skin a large one. Alligator oil
has quite a reputation as a remedy for
rheumatism. Some of the young men
unpleasant smell, unless properly
treated. Many fishermen have been
known to eat portions of the meat, that
is, the head, and when cooked, it
has a pleasant taste. The hide of an
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