

A STORM-STAYED LETTER.

THE VARIOUS OF PEOPLE SEEN ON A RAILWAY TRAIN—A FUGITIVE ON A NEW YORK ROAD.

Midnight Diversions of a Company of Tourists.

Special Care provisions of the travellers. Dr. KATH JENKINS, N. Y. Feb. 18. Have you ever—my dear and distant I—

For it is one that I am testing now. I am snow-bound. Not I have been, or I was, but I am in a predicament at this present writing.

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With folded hands and bent head, in her faded garments, sat the old grandma pathetically patient, worn and weak. That patient face bore a charm of its own. There was a lady or not who is an artist, who took from her sketch her sketch book, and began to draw this old woman. But this was a too stimulating godsend to the ladies, waiting people.

Once I stepped out and tried to explore the town, which lay behind and above us, but I only got far enough through snow and ice to come upon a public square of fine proportion, when my cold face and ears obliged me to return to the train.

Toward night people got tired of waiting and went off for the night to seek hotels. The few remaining grew absolutely unmanageable and confident. One of the ladies, "whose folks were expecting her to nurse her niece's sick husband," joined on to me, and announced her intention "to do just what I did. I decided to go on if the train should not start."

At nine o'clock the train started. Triumphantly and sleepily we took our places; only half a dozen of us were left in the back, and after an hour no progress at all; and from then on things continued decidedly novel and exciting for the night. We had occasional reports from outside—the snow plow was at the track and the tired men worked at it, but as fast as they cleared the track, the fine drifting snow filled it and the ice was frozen on the rails. The men had two hundred and fifty feet of ice to cut away on the road. Then a new unexpected arose—our red signal lights were blown out.

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THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1885.

It is the only one sure thing that awaits each one of us; the grand climax of all things; the answer to the puzzling riddle of life; the key that unlocks the awful gate of the eternal future; the terror of the all-sustaining cosmo-

A Little assessor or a little liar; what the difference, when the inevitable awe must be looked to in the face? Yes—but the jar; the mangle and the bloodshed—ugh! But after all of what account if a few indifferent mortals perish by an accident? Thank God I am not one of such value but that our places are easily filled when vacant. There have been myriads and myriads of us who have gone out. There are always plenty—too many left. How narrow-minded it is, this importance which we associate with this atomic existence! How foolishly fancy our self-importance be compared to the un-

CONVERSATION languishing among us, the four passengers, I introduced this topic, with but indifferent success, however, although I reminded them of several interesting incidents where masses instead of units had perished. And I told them of Casimiro's and of poor young Strive, who had perished at the piano, playing his own funeral march, and whom I had known and met at bright parties. Later, as another style of conversation was being pursued, I mentioned that I had seen a man who had been near by; the respectable grey-bearded man did the same; gentle snores were wafted from the tired workmen. It was rather weird and the blast outside was fierce. But what was that, as I dozed off, borne to me upon that last? Like a voice around me, it seemed to hear the grand tones and magnificent strong words of the Aedese Fiddles, and I fell into profound sleep to that music.

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