The slowly crumbling wall, the broken gate.

O'er which soft slivery threads of Time are Through turrets tall, once grim and stern as

Now unresisted steals the changeless sun. The eager vines close clasp the pilars round, As though to hide the signs of their decay; The cheerless chambers echo with each sound That enters in where Silence holds her sway.

Upon the ground, with torn and riven crust, There rests the cutruss of some daring knight, Entolding but the cold, unspeaking dust Of him who never more shall lead the fight.

And here the charlot-farrowed roadway Hes. Once trod by armies rich in valorous deeds,
Now haunted by the lonely wind which sighs
And creeps among the dead and tangled
weeds.

Ruin and ruins everywhere, but yet, In fancy, see the myriad castles tall

Whereon the banners fair of Hope are set Then watch the wreck and ruin of it all Forsaken cities far beyond the sea

Hold not such claim to pity as do those Grand dwellings youth rears in such majesty To crumbling form dark sepulchres for woes, O memory! keep and guard your treasure

well; Contented rest, and, what the past endears, Unto the ever hopeful future tell,

And voice its glories through the coming

STRANGLING A WOLF.

Roused at Dawn, a Wolf Hunter Throttles His Prey With His Own Teeth. From the Outing

I awoke, and, looking about me, saw the morning dawning, cold and gray, while a teamster, with an unusual amount of excite-ment, shouted: "Captain, a large worf has been caught, has loosened the stake, and is dragging oil your trap!"

Without waiting for a gun I sprang from bed, bareheaded, without shoes and very lit-tle clothing of any kind, and taking the general direction, guided by the jingling of the trap, was soon streaking at full speed down the canyon, calling loudly for my dog as I ran. I soon came in sight of the gray ler, who was making good time with the trap hanging to his hind leg, and who, when he saw me, nearly doubted his pace, mak-ing the fire ity from the stones as the trap rebounded with every jump he took. Soon I began to lag very perceptibly, when, to my joy, my dog at this moment came bounding alongside. I had barely enough wind left for a "view halloo," but gave her the direction. She left me like a shot, and, the direction. She left me like a shot, and, gaining rapidly on the wolf, soon caught him by the flank, stopping him in full career, he turning to fight and she avoiding him. Indeed, so well did she play her part that he could not run a step, and before I knew it, not having time to stop, I was almost on top of him. As it was, I sprang up to avoid his fangs and at the same time dealt him a blow with a small slick I carried upon the head. with a small stick I carried upon the head which apparently stretched him lifeless.

To get my breath was my first care, and after having in some degree recovered, I proceeded to drag the game back to camp at my leisure. This mode of travel being some-what uncongenial, I was startled to feel the trap chain which I held jerked from my

hand, and to see my apparently defunct to come suddenly to life and race away at top Again I should have lost him bad not the dog stopped and brought him to bay, giving me an opportunity of striking another blow, when, to my mortification, the stick broke off short and left me absolutely weaponiess. Determined, however, not to lose him, I managed by dint of a struggle, not unattended with danger, to get hold of his throat, thinking to choke him to death; but though I grasped with all my force, and until the blood seemed about to burst from my fingers'

blood seemed about to burst from my fingers' ends, could make no impression on his neck, protected as it was by masses of coarse hair, if eeling my hold giving way, and knowing only one means remained, I lastened my teeth upon his windpipe, while with my right hand I kept his muzzle closed. Not heeding the rough mass of hair that filled my mouth, I brought my jaw muscles into play till there was absolutely no space for him to breathe through. Seeing that he must release himself or go under, he began to struggle furiously, and I could feel his throat contract under the pressure of my teeth, when, after four or five quick gasjes, his struggles grew faint and he relaxed, though I did not relinquish my grasp till he was limp and motionless. was limp and motionless.

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