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Miscellaneous. THRILLING SCENE. FROM "THE RANGER."

all the speed he was master of. A few seconds sufficed to bring him to the continually yawning to receive her. edge of the stream; when in a voice that

And as it rose and fell, or was pitched for-"O, wrong-wickedly wrong ! and if no | ward and thrown up aslant in the changing way down the hill towards the river with

motion of the ice around her, that hitherto up the court which will soon hang and rob level and unbroken support was growing evthe whole of us?" added the third, in the erv moment more insecure and uncertain party equally numerous and even more law- She paused and mused. "Yes! it is too late

less families. A band of these men became "This will tell them where I have gone," particularly notorious on the shores of Egg she said, still weeping. "It would not do to Harbor river, and that section of the country wake them or they would not let me go. But "Then fire !" is yet rife with legends of their misdeeds. A how can I stay here, when HE is in danger ?"

vulsively, she looked up to heaven.

came surging down towards her.

that, would destroy it, and he knew not how to distinguish the one from the other. The The volley was not a moment too soon .--earth hid her minerals deep in her bosom, Three of the men in the boat fell, but, almost and guarded them with a rampart of thickimmediately, she struck the side of the ves-sel, and her crew began to scramble over the sage; the mountains frowned their defiance

one will go I must," cried Woodburn, as he volume, he could plainly hear her pitcous less for a long time devastated the settlements to overtake him at the wharf.- I must go barricade erected between them and her de- upon him; and the forest spread its gloom turned hastily from the spot, and making his shricks, and see her flying from side to along the Maurice river. Our story relates down the river and intercept him; God will lenders. Firing was now impossible; the around him, breathing a browner horror upfenders. Firing was now impossible; the around him, breathing a browner horror up-conflict was hand to hand. It was then that on the dangers that beset his way. If he left side of the plunging body, to avoid being to this latter. hurled into the frightful chasms which were It was at the close of a beautiful day, in With these words she hastened to attire briggs remembered Ellen with each blow of the dry land, and trusted himself to the ocean, continually yawning to receive her. It was at the close of a beautiful day, in her bonnet and cloak, and then his sturdy arm. Clubbing his musket, he the waters yawned to engulph him and the

banks in its course, and sweeping away the strongest fabrics of human power which stand fore my eyes ?" opposed to its progress, like the feeble weeds that disappear from the path of a tornado. And, in defiance of the, timely caution he

Such a spectacle, as they reached their proposed stand, now buist on the view of the as- had he paused a moment to listen, he furious- the remains of the bridge still standing, that stooped to kiss her fair brow. tonished travellers. As far as the eve could ly applied the whip and plunged manly thro' the mailen might here be assisted to escape stream, the whole channel was filled with the las he drove, the team had not passed inprestream, the whole channel was filled with the as he drove, the team had not passed inbre some other implement, to the top of the "You have come to stay have you not.- breath mighty mass of ice, driving down towards than one-third the distance across, before he bridge, which being high above the ordinary Do now, give up running your sloop until sloop. them with fearful stapidity, and tumbling, and all with him became fully aware of the came, with collisions that shook the surroun- recklessly incurred; for, at this critical tho- part on which she was situated should have

same spirit.

an army of chariots rushing Acgether in bat- of icy ruin, came round the screening point log-house standing but a short distance from cr get back." the. Here, tall trees on the bank were besten into full view, and not fifty yards above them. down and overwhelmed, or wrenched off at A cry of alarm at once burst from every bcthe roots and thrown upwards, were whirled cupant of the menaced vehicle; and Peters, slong on the top of the rushing volume, like no less frightened than the rest, suddenly feathers on the tossing wave. There, the checked the horses, with the half-formed de

changing mass was seen swelling up into sign of turning and attempting to regain the mountain-like elevations, to roll onward a shore he had just left. But on turning round while, and then gradually sinking away, be he beheld to his dismay, the ice burst upwards succeeded by another in another form; while from its winter moorings, along the shore, with resistless front, the whole immense mov- leaving between them and the bank, a dark

ing body drove steadily on, ploughing and chasin of whirling waters over which it were rending its way into the broken sheet of ice madness to think of repassing. At that inbefore it, which burst, divided, and was borne stant, with a deep and startling report, the down beneath the boiling flood, or hurled up- broad sheet of ice confining the agitated rivwards into the air, with a noise sometimes re- | er burst asunder, parted and was affoat in a

sembling the sounds of exploding muskets, hundred pieces around the bewildered traveland sometimes the crash of falling towers. But the noise of another and similar com- tress issued from the devoted sleigh, and Miss motion, in an opposite direction, now attrac- Haviland, with an involuntary impulse of the rope was disengaged, it was seized by the ted their attention. They turned, and their fearful shock, leapt out on the large cake of eyes were greeted with a scene, which, tho' lice on which the sleigh and horses were rest- rushed out of the house, and bounded forless startling, from its distance, yet even sur- ling. She seemed instantly to perceive her

white, glittering column of ice, with its rigid den and desperate plunge fotward ; and with ces distant, was driving down, with deafenand bristling top towering high above the ad- a speed that could reither be checked or conjacent banks, was sweeping by and onward, | trolled, dashed onward over the dissevering like the serried line of an army advancing to mass, leaping from piece to piece of their the charge, while the broad valley around, sinking support, and each in turn falling in, even back to the summits of the far-off hills, to be drawn out by his mate, till they reachwas resounding with the deafening din that | ed the shore, and rushed furiously up the rose from the extended line of the booming bank, beyond the sweep of the rushing tor-

approaching tempest. caped. The attention of the company, however, "O God of heaven have mercy on my

was drawn from this magnificent display of daughter !", exclaimed Haviland, in a piteous the power of the elements, by an object of burst of anguish, as he sprang out of the "e immediate interest to their feelings .- | sleigh among the company, who, with hor-This was an open double sleigh, approaching ror-stricken looks, stood on the bank mute- to Woodburn's side. the opposite side of the river, towards the ly gazing on the fast receding form of the place at which they had just crossed over, in luckless maiden, thus left behind, to be borne he manner we have described. The moun- away, in all human probability to speedy detain mass of ice that was still forcing its way struction.

down the river before them, with increasing | For a moment no one stirred or spoke a down the river before them, with increasing For a moment no one stirred or spoke a friend. Brace yourself back firmly on this and would attack you secretly." the pass, to which those on the sleigh were alyzed at the thought of her swful situation, have secured her in my arms, draw us both said the lover. "Believe me, I shall be back hastening, with the evident design of cross- having no hope of her rescue, and expecting up together." 13. And though the latter, owing to a point every minute to see her crushed or engulphed woods that intervened at a bend in the among the ice that was wildly tumbling and woods that intervened at a bend in the among the ice that was wildly tumbling and both up"-replied the other, hesitating at the kissed her again and again, then with a know how you alarm me." he coming ice, yet they seemed aware of its | tanately for her, the broad, solid block on langerous proximity; for as they now drove which she alighted, and on which she continown to the edge of the water, they paused, used still to retain her stand, was, by the suband a large man, who appeared to have con- merged and rising masses beneath, gradually trol of the team, rose to his feet, and with and evenly forced up to the top of the colwords that could not be distinguished in the baring of the wind and the noise from the bare above, made an appealing jesture, which was readily understood by our foot travellers as an inquiry whether the team would have time to cross before the ice reach-would have time to cross before the ice reach-bar was extended doubtfuily toward the bar was extended to ba bar was exten

han? was extended doubtfuily toward the now sweeping swiftly by, just beneath his ora. The celebrated " Doestick." describing the spot. "It is Colonel Carpenter and his compa-"It is converse; a faint cry of hope escapes her "It is converse; a faint cry of hope escapes her "It is ant or the biscuit" "It is ant or the biscuit" "It is and a large boat was seen pulling cit into the stream bost was seen pulling cit into the stream bost was seen pulling cit into the stream bost was The year's de And, sighing with the winds, I feel, While their low pialons murmur by, How much their sweeping tones reveal Of life and human destiny." Kindness kindles the fire of friend sbip.

Among the many wild and imposing exhi-Among the many wild and imposing exhi-and and waters around he earthly aid can now avail her. But stay ! countenance was a passport to the acquaint-silently, after which she rose, wiped the tears and animating his scanty band even more by bitions of nature, peculiar to the mountain- called on Peters, who was already urging his stay !" he continued, as his eye fell on one or ance of strangers, approached a clearing not from her eyes, and set forth unattended on ous regions of our Northern clime, there is no reluctant and snorting horses down the op- two of the beams or string-pieces of the old far from the prevent decayed village of Dor- the old far from the prevent decayed village of Dorone perhaps, of more fearful magnificence, posite bank into the water, warned him of bridge still extending across the river a short chester. The house was of but one story, she started as she wound her way through never reached the deck of the sloop, but fell king from his misery and degradation. Graduthan that which is sometimes presented in the situation of the ice, and begged him, as distance below. "If she reaches that place built of thick hewn timber, and surrounded or dead into their boat, while ally he learnt from her the laws of his friends, to desist alive, and I can but gain the spot in time I by scanty fields, in which the stumps of the solitary forest at the cry of a night-bird; between the by scanty fields, in which the stumps of the means by which his rebel and now and then some unknown noise, or a the few who gained at least a foothold on the pire, and the means by which his rebel and now and then some unknown noise, or a the few who gained at least a foothold on the means by which his rebel and now and then some unknown noise, or a the few who gained at least a foothold on the pire, and the means by which his rebel and now and then some unknown noise, or a may yet save her. O! Heaven help me to original forest trees were yet visible. But distant shadow, assuming suddenly the âp- vessel suuk finally before the athletic arms be conquered. From age to age to get the solitary be conquered. From age to age to get the solitary be conquered. From age to age to get the solitary be conquered.

explosions, and huried up into ragged moun- despised opponent, despise when a heavy team has just passed safely be- for the poor girl's rescue. He had little fear of finding the path leading on to the bridge obstructed by wa-

had received, and the warning sounds of iter. And it had glanced through his mind. which his senses might have apprised him, as he described this forgotten spot, and saw ted the hair, fondly from her forchead and wake the inhabitants, for they were suspected was already ascending the gang-way, alarmlevel of the water, would not probably the things become more settled. You will be A quarter of an hour had passed, which

crashing, grinding, and forcing its way, as it moving mass and the fearful peril they had so swept away by the ice, at least not till the captured yet," she continued, as her lover seemed an age, and yet no signs of the vessel shook his head. "and then if thrown into were visible. "Surely it cannot have passed," she said anxiously. "Yet, the wind is fair, and the ding forest ; and with the din and tumult of men't, with awful brunt, the mountain wave passed under it. There was an occupied those prison ships at New York, you will nev-

er get back." Notwithstanding the imploring manner in tide strong. the place, and the owner, as Woodburn drew near, was luckily just making his appearance which she spoke, her lover still shook his head. at the door. "A rope, a rope! be ready with a rope." "Nav. dearest, your woman's fears alarm into tears.

you without cause. There is no danger. The shouted Woodburn pointing to the scene of English ships have left the Delaware, and I again," she sobbed. On I God of mercy must make the old sloop pay me now, for spare his life " and clasping her hand controuble, as soon as he could make himself understood by the wondering settler. The man after a hurried glance from the your sake, Mary." our sake, Mary." She buried her face in his bosom to hide peaker to the indicated scene, and thence to the bridge below, during which he seemed to

comprehend the nature of the emergency, in | cheerfully : stantly disappeared within the door. In another moment Woodburn came up, and burst You boast of your housekeeping, you know; the bend of the river shore. But she was into the house, where he found the settler and and yet I'll venture we are almost as good doomed to disappointment. For five minhis wife leagerly running to cut the rope of cooks on board. At any rate, we are a little utes she gazed in vain. their bedstead, which had been hastily strip-

more hospitable when we see a visitor who "It was only the sinking of the wind," she lers. Another piercing cry of terror and dis-tress issued from the devoted sleigh, and Miss ings cut for the purpose. The instant the way." He said this in a playful tone, and the girl pitcously, wringing her hands. All at once the apparent sound of the young man, who bidding the other to follow. immediately hastened to set the supper table. His eyes followed her graceful movements, sheets traversing their iron guide broke the ward to the bridge, which they both reached and they conversed together, as lovers only stillness, at this time she was not inistaken passed in picturesque grandeur, the one they error; but before she could regain the sleigh, just as the unbroken ice was here beginning converse, during the half hour in which the Brushing the tears hurriedly from her eyes whole visible reach of the Connecticut, a long her friends, the frightened horses made a sud- vast body above, which, now scarcely fifty pa- length the other members of the family came a sloop rounding the point in the river above. length the other members of the family came a sloop rounding the point in the river above. in, and the conversation became general. "It is him—it is him," she exclaimed agiin, and the conversation became general.

It was yet early, however, when the young tatedly, and falling on her knees, with glad man rose to go. The girl followed him out tears, she returned thanks to God. Then ing crash, towards them. Thank Heaven she vet lives, and is nearing us !" exclaimed Woodburn, as he ran out of the door.

"Why so soon ?" said she. on the partially covered beams of the bridge, "It is high time, and I have already over- | boat to drop down with the tide. As she exwhere he could obtain a clear view of the channel above. "She is there hedged in, tho' stayed my time," he said. "But in a few pected, the sloop soon overtook her. as yet riding securely in the midst of that hic- days I shall be back, and it may be. I will be avalanche, with the tumultuous roar of an rent from which they had so miraculously es- eous jam, but, if not drawn up here will be so successful that there will be no necessity that made her heart leap, as the stout vessel the next-incident lost among the spreading for going again."

"God grant it may be so," she said, fermass, as it is disgorged into the Connecticut vently. "I feel a presentiment of some dan- lated faintly, all the modesty of her nature here below." "Shall we throw down an end of the rope ger impending over you. There is Hogan, suddenly aroused at perceiving, now for the for her to catch ?" said the settler, hastening the refugee..." "He owes me ill will, I know," said the bavior.

"I dare not risk her, strength to hold on lover, "ever since you preferred me to him. But he has left this part of the country, and a tone of surprise, and immediately the vesto it; I must go down myself," said Woodburn, burriedly knotting the two ends of the Pshould never fear him in a fair fight." rope round his body. Now stand by me my "But he was always stealthy and r "But he was always stealthy and mean; her lover lifted her on deck ; for overcome

in two weeks, and then-"

He pressed the blushing girl to his bosom thing happened at home? Speak-you don't "I can let you down: but to draw you hurried embrace tore himself away. When His anxious tone recovered for Ellen her get out again.

"You must try it." eagerly interrupted the he had crossed the road and was just enter- | confidence, and she hastened to tell him what | intrepid young man. "My friends will be jug the woods, he turned and waved his hat, she had heard. here in a moment to aid you. There she The girl was still standing on the watch. "I could not," she said, with her face hid-comes, he wady now "" She kissed her lland to him, and the next in- den on his broad chest, " stay at home, and happy,

his example than his voice. Short, but teropen the door, he entered the large comforta- against a tree and summoning aid from on gan, the refugees were repulsed at every age. Step after step he mounts upwards to

scarcely sounded on the floor before a light ler, after more than an hour's travel. She the hands of Briggs, and subsequently met The subjugated elements own him for their figure sprang towards him, and the next in- | jecognized the place at once, and following | the deserved fate of their crimes, stant was locked in his armis. "God bless you, Mary," he said, as he par-house. All was still around, and she did not than Briggs hastened to the cabin. Ellen

of being unfriendly to the whigs, so she mere- ed by the cessation of his voice, which, The girl looked into his face, and said half by unloosed a boat which she found laying throughout the strife, had risen over the noise his navies around the globe; steam, the joint by the water-side, and entering it, waited of the conflict, and sustained her during its product of fire and water, becomes his obedibreathlessly for the appearance of her lover's terrible suspense. Their meeting we shall not attempt to de-

happiest moment of their lives. "But now, dearest," he said at length, "I gratification.-Philadelphia Argus.

must see you safe at your father's house ere I proceed. Let me hope for still more." Another interval elapsed which her alarm

magnified into an hour: and at last she burst Briggs accompanied Ellen home, and ere ie returned to his vessel he had pressed her "He has passed, and I never shall see him to his bosom as his wife.

For many a long year the old musket with its battered stock, used on that memorable day by the hero of our story, was wont to be Suddenly a sound met her ear which she exhibited to the visitors of the happy housethe blushes at this allusion. He continued mistook for creeking of a block. She started hold that grew up, aroun 1 Ellen. It may cheerfully : "Now can you not find me a supper !--- diant with hope, and looked eagerly towards the grand children.

Maxims for a Young Man. Never be idle. If your hands cannot be usefully employed, attend to the cultivation of your mind.

Always speak the truth. Keep good company or none. Make few promises. Live up to your engagements. Have no very intimate friends. Keep your own secrets if you have any. When you speak to a person look him in the face. Good company and good conversation are the verv sinews of virtue. Good character is above all things else. burriedly, and nervously taking the oars, she Never listen to loose and idle conversation. You had better be poisoned in your blood pushed off into the stream, and suffered the than in your principles, Your character cannot be essentially iniured except by your own acts. "Boat aboy !" cried a well known voice If any one speaks evil of you, let your life e so virtuous that none will believe him. "James-don't you know me ?" she articu-Drink no intoxicating liquor. Ever live, misfortunes excepted, within your income. When you retire to bed, think over what first time, the apparent indelicacy of her beyou have done during the day. Never speak lightly of religion. "Ellen !" cried the voice from the ship, in Make no haste to be rich, if you would sel was rounded to, and the athletic arms of prosper. Small and steady gains give competence with tranquility of mind. with shame, she could neither stand nor look

Never play at any kind of game. "What is the matter, dearest?" said her Avoid temptation through fear that you lover, as he held her in his arms : "has anymay not withstand it. Earn your money before you spend it. Never run in debt unless you see a way to

> Never borrow if you can possibly avoid it, Be just before you are generous. Keep yourself innocent, if you would be

Save when you are young, to spend when Never think that which you do for relig-

Read some portion of the Bible every day.

lord vield him their fealty, and become the servants of his will. The mine surrenders its treasures; the wilderness blooms around himlike a new Eden : the rivers and the sea bear his wealth upon their bosom; the winds waft

"He seemed an exile and an outcast in the

world of which he was to be the sovereign.

ent and powerful slave; the subbeams are trained to do his painting; the lightning scribe. It is sufficient to say that long after, leaps away to carry away his messages ; and they were accustomed to refer to it as the the earth works with ceaseless activity to to bring forth whatever can minister to his

Musings.

"Thou art bearing hence thy reses. Glad Summer, fare-the-well."

Gliding steadily onward through the closing scenes of Autumn, we naturally feel our hearts moved to reflections upon the fast-fading seasons of our own life-from the springtime to the "last scene of all," the dreary breeze from their parent stems, speak to our hearts more eloquently than human tongue discourses of the golden moments dropping one by one from the measure of our existence.

and of our gradual approach to the winter of Life.

The first angry sigh of Autumn has swept over us, strewing the year's "dead honors" thick upon the ground. The beautiful verdure of the fields, the grand foliage of the forests, and the bright forms of loved flowers, have each and all been touched by the finger of Decay. How brief their existence !--Scarcely have the balmy breezes and invigorating showers of Spring called them into life, and light, and beauty, ere they have ful-filled their allotment, their brightness has departed, and we are left with the dreary consolations of Winter.

Autumn is, indeed, a solemn season of the ear-a season for sober thoughts and serious reflections.

Another Summer is gone, forever gone .---The record of its joys and sorrows, its hopes and disappointments, its heroic deeds and bald depravity, is ineffaceably written on the tablets of the past. With some of us it may have left tender regrets and sacred recollections. It may have been the last to bloom on all that was mortal of some one whose jovs and sorrows we had shared. Among the countless number that have gone down to the grave during its fleeting existence, may have been those for whom, in our earnest fondness, we had promised years of galety and usefulness, never dreaming that they, the loved, should perish in the very spring of life. But they are gone, like the fresh green leaves and the beautiful flowers, brought by Florn to the lap of Spring; they were given to us but for a season, and now slumber with the withered gard of Summer o'er their tombe They have filled their allotment, and their fresh-made graves join with the desolation of the season to teach us that we are mortal.---At every step in life, we have the lesson taught us, but when Nature yields her loveliness to our common destiny, how foreibly it

is attested. "I look to Nature and behold My life's dim emblems reatling round, In hues of crimson and of gold-