ALICE FINN: A MERMAID.

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On the Side of Chimborazo.
By albert w. TOLMan.

The following narrative recounts a
stirring experience of Joseph Bel-
mont, a young Englishman of science. mont, a young Englishman of science
The story is is iven practically in his
own words. In the latter part of 1889 I was
mployed in ccuador by one of the
English universittes to extimate altingish universities to eetimate nitt-
tudes and measure distances among
he higher peaks of the Andes, and ocollect information about the coun-
and
and its people. During December try and its people. During December
I camped for some time with a single
guide on the siopes of Chimborazo, about 1000 feet below the snow Hine.
My companion was called Manuel;
be had no surname that I could disover. He was a full-blooded India Who had been recommended to me b
ispanish omichal. I Iound him silent
and stolid, but thoroughly trustwor-

Much of our time was spent
making our way along the summit
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sharp ridges that fell off abruptly o
either side, in creeping catitioussy $u$
ateep slopes of rolling stones, and in caling sheor prectpices, exposed
the cruel winds that haunt those hig
Ititudes One arly dawn, and we lid out our camp turn back
antil late in the evening. Our labo hat day were more than usually a caused us much sumfering. whe wit
panting breaths we had crept alon
niffe-ike edges until late tn the at
at we were two milles from seamp. c . ang
For some time we proceeded ver lowly. The light dispaceeded ved fro
he west, the stars came out and th me west, the stars came out and th
moon bathed the mountainside in
pale bluish radiance. Manuel. wh was going ahead, came to a sudde
stop. Right across our path lay
slope of rocks about 300 teet wide It was a declivity innocent enough
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of about forty degrees, but at th
lower edge it stopped of exer ed
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Forty thousand men were in the
Labor Day parade in New York City, About 500 painters in Now Orleans,
La, have gone on strike for increased
wages In 1893 there were only thirtye
seven unlons in New Zealand; now The wage dispute is at an end in
Glasgow, scotland, and the sidp
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