

"Hall, Mary!"

"Hall, Mary!" Gabriel cried, with reverent "hall"...

AN EPISODE OF THE SIEGE OF MAASTRICHT.

On the 8th of April, 1579, an unusual excitement pervaded the troops which for the last three months had been encamped before the walls of Maastricht.

Then might have been seen a strange spectacle. A man appeared to fly through the air from the bastion of Burgoyne...

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"You know, then, that I am a priest?" "Yes," he said again.

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the image of Mary from the profanation of the heretics, or to die in the attempt.

II. Early the next morning, the assault began. The Catholics had raised six bastions along the line of the trenches...

On the bastion, just opposite the image of our Lady, stood Alvar de Mirabel, silent, pale, restlessly awaiting the signal for the attack.

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A DAY'S HUNTING.

A LEGEND OF PRINCE MAX.

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Maximilian I., who reigned in Germany between 1493 and 1550, was a passionate lover of hunting.

One beautiful morning in the early autumn, long before the sun had risen above the top of the mountains...

The party was preceded by one of the oldest and most experienced of the guides, who led them on quickly until they reached a level spot many hundreds of feet above the village...

After a short consultation with their Tyrrolean hunter, the hunters signalled a halt and pointed to the opposite side, where there was a flock of a dozen or more chamois grazing...

Prince Max, selecting one for himself, rushed after in mad pursuit, heedless of the warning shouts after him by the guides, as he dashed over bushes and crevasses...

Thinking it had leaped a crevasse (or creek), he redoubled his speed to catch sight of his prey, and in the next moment he was on the precipice...

"Thank God!" he gathered himself together and stood up to take breath and look around.

By degrees, he passed from one end of the precipice to the other, having heard the confessions of forty-two dying men.

When his zeal could find no more, and now just before dawn, he clambered rearward up the sides of the fosse, and regained the camp.

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the base of the cliff. The fact of his friends being so near was a little comfort to him, but, alas!

The weary hours dragged slowly by, and the dreaded night darkened wood and mountain top. In every available spot fires were kindled to comfort the poor prisoner on the ledge—slender consolation truly, but still a comfort to know that his friends watched and prayed with him.

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