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THE REINDEER

Is not this a fine way of travelling? What magnificent branching horns the reindeer has! and what a cosy, comfortablelooking sleigh! Wrapped in his warm furs, Mr. Laplander skims over the frozen snow.

many of the Laps have been converted to beautiful symbols of hope and love. Christianity.

who have shared their humble lodges, to go in early spring-time and gather those

DOWN IN THE GLEN.

THE rocks are high and rugged, the valley lighted with everything she sees

Frank is but nine years old, and his little sister Effic is but four. It is her first visit to the glen, and she is perfectly de-The The reindeer has been known to travel nine- between is quite narrow, and a stream of brook is not only a charm of beauty in



and fifty miles in nineteen hours, drawing through the glen. Tall trees grow on either 250 or 300 pounds weight. During the side, and their long, leafy boughs are kept long Arctic night, by the light of the full in almost constant motion by the fresh moon or of the Northern Lights, the Laps | breezes that draw up the valley. make long journeys and really enjoy life far better than ve would think it possible beauty are growing in great number and in their severe climate. Under the preach-variety, and the children who live near this ing and teaching of Moravian missionaries, glen count it one of their veriest pleasures

Wild flowers of surprising fragrance and

teen miles in a single hour, and a hundred | sparkling water, clear and beautiful, winds | itself, but is filled with great numbers of most beautiful little fishes Effie has never seen so many of these little creatures before She is perfectly delighted, and Frank is pleased to witness her pleasure at seeing the timid little things glide through the water. They have dropped their baskets and forgotten their flowers. Oh, but she will be delighted to tell her mamma about what she has seen in the glen '