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"Gretchen!" once more she beard ber name spoken, and it was his voice.

"Carl Carl!" she orled, and tostered to the feeling. On, I would give all I ever hope to possess in the world to know that you were not to sail on that vessel to-morrow.

Carl Henschel smiled superior, and gently caressed the pale check of the girl he was engaged to marry; and a sweet and lovely girl she was—fair Marguerite Fraum, or Gretchen, as her lover called her in German fishino.

"What is it that you fear, liebling" he asked, more for the sake of humoring her than because he had any wish to know what he called a foolish superstition.

"I scarcely know, dear Carl; it is a dread—a nameless, indescribable dread of something that is going to take you from me forever. Whether it is that you will see him no more, or that some other girl will steal your heart from me, that I cannot tell; but something that will be heard, whispers in my heart. "You will see him no more—you will see him no more!"

With a convolisive ory she started up and caught him wildly in her arms, pressing his head to her bosom till he could feel the trembling of her heart against his cheek. More moved by her agitation than he carded to acknowledge, Carl soothed her by every tender word he could utter to express had ore moved by her agitation than he carded to acknowledge, Carl soothed her by, every tender word he could utter to express his love and coam her fears; and seed the seed to acknowledge, Carl soothed her by, every tender word he could utter to express has love and coam her fears; and seed the seed to acknowledge, Carl soothed her by, every tender word he could utter to express had or on any heart. "You will see his love and coam her fears; and control of the seed of the seed to acknowledge, Carl soothed her by every sender word he could utter to express had or cannowled."

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"You will never again think of any one coming between me and you, my Gretchen."

"You will never again think of any one coming between me and you, my Gretchen?" he said. "Death alone can keep me from you, and even then I think my spirit would return to say 'adieu,' and beg you not to mourn too deeply for my loss."

He caught her once more to his breast, kissed her passionately, and the next moment Gretchen was alone, listening to the heavy door as it closed behind him, and then to the ring of his footsteps as they died away far down the street. Slowly her leaden steps carried her to her room; but not to rest. She spoke fruly when she said she could not shake off the feeling that overmattered her. Faint and sad she sank into a seat, and gave herself up to gloomy musings. Did she indeed fear another woman who might usurp her place in Carl's heart! She knew that her dread was a more appalling one. Was it dread was a more appalling one. Was it a rival more terrible than aught of this world that she feared?

"Pale beyond porch and portal. Crowned with calm leaves, she stands, Who gathers all things mortal With cold, immortal handa."

With cold, immortal hands."
Gretchen dared not acknowledge to herself that such was her fear; but the lines of the English poet rung like a knell in her ears. and she shivered as though she felt the touch of those "cold immortal hands" already between her and her lover. She burst into hysterical weeping, and the outburst of emotion calmed her. The customary reaction followed it, and after a time she slent soundly till the morning

see him. The last hours flew by with that sickening rapidity which we have all felt when every hour seemed a minute, while we would gladly have stretched every second to an hour. Gretchen, with many friends, accompanied Oarl to the vessel; and with scores of others they walked up and down the deck of the ill-fated Schiller, see by a grain words of partiag. speaking again and again words of partiag, words of hope and cheer and love, and promises, a hundred times repeated, to

write every day.

The gentle girl bore up bravely as long as they were together; but her father lifted her light form into the carriage and placed her fainting into her mother's arms, as the wessel that bore her lover sailed away. wessel that bore her lover sailed away.
After a couple of days of utter prostration, the strong vitality of youth asserted itself, and Gretchen strove with all the powers of her mind to dispel the gloom which had taken possession of her, and succeeded so far that she sometimes dreamed in the castle building visions which lovers delight in of the return of her lover, and of the time when nothing could separate them—when she would accompany him in all his journeyings by sea and land, and never more let earth or ocean come between them.

One night she retired to rest very vireus, for she strove with constant occupation to keep her mind employed, and often overfatigued herself; but her spirits were good, and her thoughts of Carl hopeful and joyous. She fell asleep with his name on her lips, and a prayer that he would soon return to her. That prayer was granted groups than she expected.

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In the days that followed Gretchen could never determine how long she had slept; she only knew that she was awakened suddenly, hearing her name called, and started up in bed, listening. She was startled, but not afraid, and presently, when she heard herself called again in a low voice, but quite distinctly, she knew the voice for Carl's, and she rose quickly, threw on her dressing. she rose quickly, threw on her dressing-gown and went to the window which gown and went to the window which opened over the street. Her room was on the first floor, and the night being warm, she had left the window half opened for air; the moonlight flooded the room when she fell asleep, but now the moon was gone, but by the light of the street lamps she saw Carl Henschel standing on the door steps, and looking up at her window. When she leaned out and looked down at him he spoke her name for the third time.

When she leaned out and looked down at him he spoke her name for the third time. She gave a quick, glad cry.

"Oh, Carl, is it you?" she asked.

"Yes, my Gretchen, it is I; I told you I would come back, liebchen."

His voice sounded sad, but sweet with love and the joy of seeing her; and Gretchen felt that she could have flown down out of the window into his arms.

"Stay, Carl—wait a moment, dearest, and I will come down to you," she said, and, searching hastily for her slippers, she put them on, drew her dressing gown closer about her, and hurried down stairs.

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closer about her, and hurried down stairs. No thought of the hour of night oppressed her, although confused questions rose in her mind, asking how Carl came there? by what chance had he returned? O, no doubt he had repented of the voyage—the vessel had passed another vessel homeward bound, and he had returned to her. What matter now, so long as he had come, and in a moment he

from her dead lover—no tear, no sob-relieved her pent—up anguish—and so she continues. Whether the blow to her affections and the shock to her brain will take away her life or her reason none can tell; but her dearest friends feel that death would be so welcome to her that they pray for the coming of the dread messenger who will bear her spirit to that of him she loved so well—so sadly!

"Frailty, Thy Name is Woman."
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The old charge against Wm. O'Halloran for stealing chickens and geese from Julia Fitzmaurice in November, 1882, was finally disposed of at the county court this morning. The jury brought in a verdict of not children.

Disease in Chicage.
CHICAGO, June 12.—The health officers

tions to put the city in a good sanitary condition in anticipation of an early appearance of cholera. Of 90,000 buildings, 25,000 need watching. It has just leaked out that four years ago there were 6200 cases of smallpox in the citye and 2500 deaths from disease. The health officers suppressed the facts to prevent a panic and serieus injury to trade. —A field of corns,—Thomas Sabin of Eglington, says: "I have used Holloway's Corn Cure with the best results, having removed ten corns from my feet. It is not a half way cure or reliever, but a complete extinguisher, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance of the corns."

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The Bessian Fly in Michigan. KALAMAZOO, Mich., June 12,-The Hes.

vessel homeward bound, and he had returned to her. What matter now, so long as he had come, and in a moment he would explain it all. She reached the door, her eager, nervous fingers locked and unlocked it in her haste, fumbled with the chain, but succeeded at last in making it obey her, and the door was open.

"O, Carl! my own—my darling!"
She made one step forward, but recoiled, cold and trembling, and leaned for support against the door. There was no one on the steps, no one within sight but the watchman, slowly pacing along the streets on the opposite side, and he glanced toward her with amazement and inquiry. She summoned all her strength, and retreating into the hall, she locked and bolted the door again.

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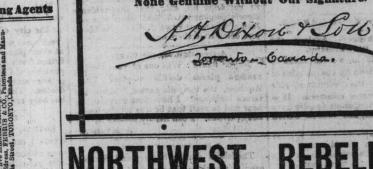
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