

ly that so many were killed, and so many were wounded, and the names of a few great officers that were slain. The throbbing blood almost bursts from her veins, and her eyes grow dry, as she reads a printed letter from one of the Fifth Dragoons. But it says nothing of Cecil, only that the Fifth Dragoons had been in glorious peril.

"Oh, my God! how can I bear this agony of suspense?" Willie tried to soothe her; but she could hear nothing but the soul-stunning thunder of battle, sea-nothing through her tears, but the charge of the Fifth Dragoons.

"Go to town, Willie, and come not back till you have brought some word from him." The boy went sorrowfully. Minnie Gray watched the clock, and the road to the town all day, and all night, and all next day, till the sun went down.

Willie was coming! the sight of him made her dizzy and faint. How did he walk? Were there tidings in his step? Yes! Life or death? He came hurriedly, while she seems to reel under the weight of his heart. It must be death! Now God of mercy, thy helping hand! She staggers out to meet him, and gasps:

"Any word, Willie?" "No word, but—"

She holds her breath, and stares wildly at him as he draws forth the locket. He places it quickly in her clutching hand, and turns his face away. She clasps it shudderingly, and the lock of hair springs out, and curls round her fingers! A smothered quivering cry, a stifling choking wail of agony that crushed the life out, and Minnie Gray fell into her brother Willie's arms.

In the village churchyard, there is now a new made grave, and over it a marble slab, bearing this inscription:—

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UNSEEN MOUNTAINS AND VALLEYS IN THE ATLANTIC.—The vast sea-weed meadows of the Atlantic, which cover a space nearly seven times as large as France, team with life; and deep sea-soundings, which reveal the sea floor at the greatest depths, tell us that the bottom of the ocean is frequently paved with calcareous and siliceous shells. Thus, the study of these "sunless treasures," which are now recovered with much ingenuity by Brooke's sea-sounding lead, suggests new views regarding the physical economy of the ocean, as they are the atoms of which mountains are formed. For the ocean is a bad of irregularities, and I often thought, as that, although her water-path was trackless, we were yet hastening from mountain to mountain, across or along valleys, over table lands, and, in short, all the irregularities of the ocean floor. Recent soundings tell us the Atlantic basin is a vast trough, bounded on the one side by America, and on the other side by Africa; and that rising out of this trough are mountains higher than the loftiest snow-crowned Himalayas, from peak of which huge whales hold their course with the same precision with which eagles pass from crag to crag; and valleys deeper than any trodden by the foot of man, within whose oozy folds the great waters lie in perpetual repose. Depths have been sounded in the Atlantic greater than the elevation of any mountain above its surface.—A Vacation Tour in the United States and Canada. By Charles Richard Weld.

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