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THOUGHTS IN THE WOODS. BY J. DENINS.

is sweet to live in God's free air, ndaziled by the city's glare, Midst meadows, streams and moun v wander through the forest glade, tired, at length, to seek the shade, By one of nature's fountains.

Sursing bright thoughts beneath the to be listening to the summer breeze, Which bloweth fresh upon me; Whilst joyous hopes within me rise Of happier seenes beyond those skies, Which now are smiling on me.

The little flowerets by the side Of the clear stream seen half to hide Their beauty, half to show it; More proud, perchance, if they could dream How of their fragrance forms a theme, For lover and for poet.

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inches of cold and hunger. After all, who could blame him. It was a question of only an hour or so, for hope there appeared none. But the crown was agreeably disappointed, for the man held is head up in the midst of the hissing surges bolly, and, although he disappeared every moment, yet, by the aid of good glasses, his head was seen to bob up again, conspicuous black object in the sur-rounding foam. Expectation stood on tiptee. Would he reach the short 2 was asked by a hun-dred roices in an instant, and everybody was and ous to do something to assist a man who so noby tried to assist himself. The minutes that followed were intensely exciting, every movement of the

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