

A favorable breeze was blowing, but the night was dark, and a light anow was falling. In a few minthe balloon had reached a height of about a thousand yards, and as it was then passing through a stratum of very dense air several and as it was then passing through a stratum of very dense air several of the ballast bags were thrown out. They fell, it was sup-posed, into the Prussian camp, for several shots were immediately fired, but the grounds were beyond the reach of the enemy's guns, and quickly reached an altitude of 27,-00 metres—over three thousand yards. This height was maintain-ed for several hours, the towns and villages below being distinguished occasionally by their twinkling lights, in the intervals between the clouds through which the bal-loon was most of the time travel-ing. About half-past three the next morning, four and a half hours after leaving Paris, the travellers were rather startled by a continued and

ather startled by a continued and urmur, which they for some time more audible

they continued their journey, lexed them not a little, d in vain for the whis-

With the dawn ke a view of the situation, and of the situate ause of possible, the cause of which fog, all below them

uish anything on ce of the earth, they imag-by were over a large and rest. With eves strained sting, they noticed all could see,

hey at once commenced The snow was falling fast, and at every step they took it reached to their knees. Their march was slow and painful, and shortly after commencing it they were startled by the appearance, at a few yards' distance, of three large wolves. The latter made no affensive de-monstrations, but the sight of the beasts warned the travelor. loud as to cause deal of anxiety. overed that they were continually oving, and then the truth flashed cross their minds that instead of ging partially melted patches of hey must adopt measures for wn safety before the dark night overtook them. A hey were foam on the hillows k them. After upon the snow compliated, he could proceed . The Franc-tin ndioon saw in half paralyzed with fear the balloon, had memod to are mnewed meany upon has e earth under his nest again, hen his companion gave out he with a will to make him as co but a little able as the d ande him a kind of li branches of the fr tree, up tich he hid him, now fast aster

Thick he hid him, now has assessed to the the hold him, now has assessed by, and not far off discovered a c arted cabin. Part of the roof h fiven way under the weight mow, but inside was a quantity hay. Into the poor shelter the forded he helped his companie and sheltered him as well as he in the hay. Boller was a escape pipe so as to prevent the ing soverely from hunger, and strong fever had set in, but he fin allopn still decended, so more ballast was thrown out, but this time, instead of throwing away their sand bags, of which they might yet stand in great need, a

ing the corport places thro orations of the va and he could not get loose.
Lightened by the weight of one of its inmates the balloon began to ascend. M. Rolier, seeing the danger of his companion, spring to asand bag hanging a sand bag hanging from the car. He retained his hold on this, hoping by his weight and the heads of the public service, and they instantly let go ther hold of the still rising balloon, and dropped to the ground—a distance of forty or fifty feet. Luck if y for them the snow was deep and they sustained no injury by the fail. Rolfer regre, still within reach, hoping to prevent the flight of the balloon. But his bruised and frozen hands were powerless to hold they sustained no injury by the fail. Rolfer regre, still within reach, hoping to prevent the flight of the balloon. But his bruised and frozen hands were powerless to hold they sustained no injury by the fail. Rolfer regre, still within reach, hoping to prevent the flight of the balloon. But his bruised and frozen hands were powerless to hold they sustained no of the care of big sources to hold they sustained no injury by the fail. Rolfer regre, still within reach, hoping to prevent the flight of the balloon. But his bruised and frozen hands were powerless to hold they sustained no injury by the fail, and, still containing the letters and dispatches, the care of prevent the flight of the balloon. But his bruised and frozen hands were powerless to hold they sustained no injury by the fail they sustained no injury by the fail. Rolfer had seized the guide rore, still within reach, hoping to prevent the flight of the balloon. But his bruised and frozen hands were powerless to hold the had containing the letters and dispatches, the care of prevent the flight of the balloon. But his bruised and frozen hands were powerless to hold the had containing the letters and dispatches the care of prevent the balloon they they are the travelers to the northwest of the previous they they are the travelers to the still contain they they are the travelers to the still contain the they red in the ro ough which

frozen hands were powerless to hold it, and, still containing the letters and dispatches, the cage of pigeons and, worse than all, the provisions of the travellers, it was soon lost

The first few moments after alighting from the balloon our trav-ellers experienced a feeling of un-alloyed pleasure, at what they con-sidered their escape from death.

The balloon was found a hundred the balloon was found a hundred kilometres to the northwest of the place the travalers lost sight of it, M. Roller presented it to the Uni-that it should be exhibited for the benefit of those wounded in the that it should be exhibited for the authorized the sale of his portrait and a medal commenorative of his journey, the proceeds from all three amounting to 24,800 francs, which he subsequently placed at the dis-posal of the government. In consideration of the dangers he had incurred, and the daring and fidelity he had exhibited in performing the task assigned him, M. Roller was made a chevaller of the Legion of Honor, and an offi-cer of the order of St. Olaf of Sweden. sidered their escape from death. Then they began to contemplate their new situation, which, after all, was anything but a comfortable one. They had been more than fourteen hours in their aerial chari-ot, sometimes above the clouds, at others in danger of being engulphed in the waves, and several times their lives being in great peril. Now, at about half-past two in the afternoon of the 25th of November, faint with hunger, and almost frozen with cold, they were in a mountain region, the snow very deep and no Der Goods are kept by Z. C. M. ad all its branch stores, also in all the C peraitive Stores in the Territory. d84

with cold, they were in a mountain region, the snow very deep and no sign of human life or habitation. Before them, at a little distance, was a lofty mountain peak covered with ice and snow, and surround-ing them in every direction was what seemed to be an enormous forest. They finally resolved to travel in a southerly direction, and they at once commenced their --- Dr. Mary Walker has passed through Havana, Ills., on her way to claim her Washington clerk ship. The stopped at a grocery ship, She stopped at a store for lunch and was su d at al. by the natives, who gazed in won-der at her peculiar costume, and disputed as to whether she was Captain Jack or the Shah of Persia.

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