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ADVENTURE ON LAKE WINNEPESKOGEE.

BY CLARA AUGUSTA.

Evening set in cold and gray. Until

noon the sky had been clear, but, as the

sun declined, a thick leaden haze had ob-

scured his sickly light, and appearances

gave promise of the coldest night of the sea-

sonally cold season. The up train on the

C—Railroad was detained by the im-

measurable drifts of snow which formed upon

the line, and it was past nine o'clock

when the puffing locomotive came slowly

and laboriously up to the little depot at A—

the northern terminus of the route.

As usual in country places, as well as

those more thickly settled, quite a little

company had assembled in the principal

room of the building to talk over the se-

vere weather and discuss the probability

of the non-arrival of the train that night.

With the first sound of the ominous

whistle, the narrow door of the depot

was crowded with anxious heads; each

striving to pierce farther into the dark-

ness than his neighbor.

The usual variety of passengers alight-

ed; each one anxious about his or her

baggage, and each one particularly certain

that it was in just the place where the

freight master said it was not; but it is

with only one of this motley assembly that

we have to do.

She was a young lady, our heroine,

and dressed with extreme elegance.

Springing to the platform, scarcely

touching the extended hand of the gen-

tlemanly conductor, she gazed anxiously

around her for a moment, and then made

her way to the window of the office,

which was pushed back to allow the offi-

cial within to receive the express boxes,

and separate the mails. The man started

as her low, musical tones fell on his ear.

Can you tell me the distance to Wolf-

burn?

Twelve miles, warm; and no passage

there for five days; road completely

blocked; and he was turning away.

She put out her hand to stay him. No

passage?—it cannot be! I must be in

Wolfburn within four hours, sir! My

mother is dying there!

Sorry—very sorry, indeed; but I can

offer no responsibility to think of doing such

a thing! Why, madam, the thermometer

stands at ten degrees below zero, this

very minute, and 'twill be still lower be-

fore midnight.

I know the cold is intense; I dare

say the way is replete with danger; but my

mother, the mother who brought me into

existence, is dying there, and I must go

to her! The voice of the young girl be-

came choked and broken as she ceased.

It was a hard case, I must admit; but it's

no use to think of attempting to get to

Wolfburn to-night—the coach road is

impassable as the Alps, and the only track

is across the lake; but neither man nor

beast could live on that black route half

the distance! I am sorry, madam, but I

only speak the truth about it.

The face of the young lady blanched

pale, but her voice was firm as she

said:

Cold and perilous though it be, I must

go to my mother. Were I sick she would

move heaven and earth, but she would

stand by my bedside! I cannot let her

die and I so very near her, and yet not in

her presence! I must go, if I go on foot

and alone!

Rash girl! It would be no better than

suicide to attempt the passage of the Win-

nepegos on such a night as this, even with

a strong horse, and an experienced

guide; and such cannot be found, who

will brave the horrors of the night for love

or money!

Lady, I will go with you! and the

crowd parted before the tall, finely built

young man who came hastily to the side

of the strange girl. I am unknown to

you, and my station in life is humble; but

if you will trust me, the confidence shall

not be misplaced! He removed his cap

and stood erect before her—a strikingly

handsome youth clad in a rough garb of

gray. There was the fire of a lofty spirit

burn