







COURTESY.

We were gliding with the skaters
On the ice at Central Park.

TALE OF THE GRINDEWALD.

The two valleys of Grindewald and
Lauterbrunnen out opened the grand
est valley of Switzerland.

The dog had shown great restlessness;
occasionally stopped and looked
toward the forest and returned to his
bed.

"Thank God, you have come!"
said he, his face pale and his voice
agitated.

The dog obeyed. The animal and
his master had now entered the door
of the inn.

"My father, you have never sent
that traveler away?"

"Oh, father! what have you done?"
It's a disgrace to the valley; it's a
disgrace to Switzerland; it will be a
lasting, lasting disgrace to our
family."

"Nothing, Fran," said he, falling
back on his pillow.

Two minutes passed, and his wife
again aroused him. He started up.

"Open the door! Open the door!
In the name of the kind God! I am
pursued."

There was no need to wait for the
answer, for the shrill cry of a pack of
wolves was heard upon the quiet
water's night in full pursuit of the
terrified stranger who waited at the
door.

The intense stillness around made
the bay of the approaching pack more
shill and terrible as it was echoed
from the gigantic peaks of the Eiger
and the storm-worn precipices of the
Wetterhorn.

"Only come down and open the
door," said he, in his exceeding
terror; "they will be upon me directly
if I hear their footsteps now. They
have pursued me all down the valley;
my horse is worn out with the pur-
suit, and can go no further; only
come and open the door, you have
time, indeed you have, before they
can be upon us. Pray—pray he
quick!"

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