by the action of the weather and waves. Here is, apparently, a turret, and there steps leading to the top. From the level floor at the foot a grassy bank lies against the side of the wall of rock. From the water side the whole presents the appearance of a gigantic fortification, so regularly have the various parts been sculptured by the natural agencies.

At Gargamelle we obtained our finest fossils. On the northern side of the cove the shore much resembles Barbacé. The rocky floor at the bottom of the cliff, in this case, however, is not covered at high tide.

In these rocks are great numbers of fossils of various kinds. Our method of working, was first, to have some of the party go over the ground and see what was to be found. The specimen desired was often shown on the perfectly smooth surface of the rocks. Around such a fossil we cut a trench, varying in depth. When this was done small hammers and chisels were brought into requisition, and by having several persons gently tap around all sides of the fossil, we were generally able to split it up in the slab of rock, without injuring the specimen in the least.

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The proctor comes, with looks of hate;
He hides the crib— but ah! too late;
The magic roll unrolls in state;
The student now has met his fate
At the Massachusetts Tech.

Out flew his hand, but far and wide
The tangled roll rolled from his side;
"The curse is come upon me!" cried
The student at the Tech.

So down the weary stairs' expanse
He wanders slowly, in a trance,
Seeing all his own mishance
At the Massachusetts Tech.

So, at the closing of the day,
He packed his trunk and sailed away.
Preserve us from such actions, say
The students at the Tech.  

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Althausen.— A Romance.

(Translated from the German.)

CHAPTER III.

And how wonderfully pretty she looked in her simple, and yet rich, adornments; and how heartily she bade him accompany her, since the father and mother would not come until later.

"The longing after her Heinrich cannot oppress her heart very heavily," thought Arnold, gleefully, as he drew her arm through his own; and they started off in the fast-falling twilight for the dance-hall. A feeling stirred him to which he knew not how to give words, and a thrilling sensation darted through his breast. He could feel his heart throbbing painfully, as the maiden laid her arm on his. "And to-morrow I must go away, and leave all this," he said to himself with a sigh, unaware that the words could reach his companion's ear. But she said, laughingly, "Do you not care, then, to remain with us any longer—longer, perhaps, than would be pleasant to you?"

"And would you like me to remain, Gertrud?" asked Arnold; and he felt the blood surging with fuller strength into his forehead.

"Yes, indeed," she said, composedly; "for you are so good, and so pleasant — my father likes