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## Poetry.

CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS. BY MARIANNE PARNINGHAM.

What a glad tumult of lang', ter and singing 1 Voices are merry and smiles wreathe the faces From the old churches the blithe bells are ringing And holly and mistletoe brighten all places. What does it mean? Once again, kind, if hoary,

Comes the old friend whom we always must love And he tells while we listen the wonderful story Of how the King came to our earth from above "He was a child, He knew sorrow, was lonely,

Bothlehem's manger His first cradle bed ; He was received by poor fishermen only, Often He had not a place for His head. "Yet He stayed on, the crowd's sicknesses healing

Feeding the hungry and cheering the sad; Always the heart of the Father revealing, Making the sorrowful hopeful and glad. " And he died on the cross that to you raight be his head.

The joy and the victory after Iis pain; Then the rest, and the crown, in the Kingdom Heaven," Such the story that Christman is telling again.

And as he thus sings, parted hands steal together There is a warming of hearts that were cold; Merry lips laugh once more at the dark wintry weather.

And friendship and love are renewed as of old. Hatred and anger, of envy begotten, Die when the Christmas bells ring through the air

Failings and injuries all are forgotten As soon as the heart has been softened by prayer Blessing's upon Him! Dispersing men's sadness

Comes he, desiring all discords to cease; Such is old Christmas, a bringer of gladness, A teacher of love and of good-will and peace. Make room by the fireside and give him your

greetings, The old man will smile at the children's free play; But do not forget, 'mid the hopy home meetings, The Saviour who gave us the blithe Christmas

## The fiveside.

"WAITING FOR SANTA CLAUS." A Christmas Sketch.

BY JOY VETREPONT. "Wis' Santa Tlaus'd tum twick. Dear me, me so sleepy. Wis' he'd bring me a Noe' Art wiv dogs an' cats an' horses an' -- an' elephants in it. Sink it. mus' be twelve-o'clock now, me is so sleepy. Wonderif there's 's much snow where he lives. Me mus' you, or you'll have a cold in your head. Where's he is comfortably off, and has gradually made a very keep eyes wide open a 'ittle longer. Please Mr. | your hat, sir ?" Santa Tlaus tum twick, 'cause me can't keep 'wake."

Faith her name should have been, as she sat no hat. snuggled down in a corner by "Santa Tlaus" store, with the snow drifting around her, but her mother he came back the cap was on.

called her Ruth, and sometimes Blue Eyes. Yes! the snow was drifting around her and falling steadily down on her head and cheeks and cloak.

trudge off to the store where Will had told her Santa he ran up stairs to Beth.

coming.

which almost any one would take to be a drift of woman.' snow. Poor Ruth!

" Phew ! Funny kind o' drift, that in the corner !

Ph-w! Let's see!" cripple sister, when his eye caught sight of the half afraid to breathe on it, but drew in long breaths heap, and he drew his long whistled ph-w! and of its fragrance and tried to see it clearly through then sprang to the heap and began throwing of the her tears, and said she "wasn't tired" when Bryant snow with both hands, till he came to golden curls; wanted her to lie down. So he sat on the edge of then again he gave a sharp whistle, but never stop- | the bed and told her how he got the flower. ped until he had her in his arms. For a moment

arms a snowy bundle, which he placed in her arms, | pictures cut from papers were pinned against the and with the words "Don't take her near the fire!" | wall; altogether, the room looked as cheery as Bry he was off-not for long, however, for soon there came | ant's hands could make it. does hear fellers as teacher said, He's hear'd me, and strong?" teacher said we must, an' teacher said that if we answered him. asked, 'For Christ's sake, Amen,' that he'd do it. | "Would you be willing to suffer a good deal of He's said He would, an' so He's bound to; an' I'm pain, if after it you could go out into the street, or going to see how she is." So up he jumped and perhaps into the green country where the flowers running across to the house, where he found the grow?" things and only getting in each other's way. So there a chance ?' he slipped out again and went off to his corner, "Yes," he said. as well make her alive as anything else, an' teacher per to herself, "and be strong," said He made two men alive once, an' one of them got "Brave girl," said the doctor tenderly, and the out of a grave. He must hear a feller's prayer if words made her brave. peoped into that corner, they might have seen a ling. I must be off now to my patients." boy with hat off kneeling and saying, "For Christ's He stood looking at Beth a moment, then took spersed with remarks to himself for his encourage- laid them on the bed, bowed, and was gone. across and see if God hadn't answered him now." | way of a half question, or a doubt; but simply stated | have done this you have secured perfect immunity

n hat blankets, and they were taking her off to paper was a soft pearl gray in two shades, ferns and ned, and he said quietly under his breath, "Thank shadows of ferns. On the window sill stood her you, God." The doctor heard the whisper and two roses. The carpet was of commonest ingrain, turning to him asked, "Well, young man, where but it had a dash of red here and there, which tid you find her?" Will was there, too; he had a made it wonderfully warm and cheery. A picture im idea how the thing had happened, and he lis-

eratively, "how did you find her?" " Besides Farman's toy store, sir, in a corner beween the window and the door. I saw a queerooking heap, and suddenly something said it was -her, Golden Curls, I calls her." "How came you to think it was-'her'?" asked

"Well, young man," said the doctor, half im

he gruff doctor again. "Well, I saw her just as dark came on with, big basket, an' I wondered what she was after, for I knew she lived here. I've seen her in the window, looking out, often; only to-day I saw her sitting on his knee," indicating Will with a motion of snow fall.

"Well!" interrupted the doctor, " how did you at the door. mow the heap was 'her?'" For a moment Bryant looked at the doctor steadily

before he answered slowly and solmenly, "I don't the mother is going fast." mow, sir. I felt it." if I felt it." "Here's some money for you;" said Mr Rai om, as he fumbled in his pocket.

"I don't want no money, sir," he answered sturhis brain, "Yes, I'll take it-for Beth! "Who is Beth ?" asked the doctor.

'She's my sister, sir. She can't walk, and wanted to buy her a flower, a rose, sir, that blooms | books and flowers, the pictures and dainty knickevery month, a scarlet rose, sir. She saw one once and has wanted it ever since." "How came your sister to be lame?" 'Mother let her fall."

"How was that ?" asked the doctor. 'No matter, sir," he answered, his lips whitening,--" mother's dead."

The doctor didn't ask another question. God bless you, my boy," said Mrs. Ransom, ried last Christmas Eve. as the tears ran down her face. "God bless you for my child. Let me kiss you!" and stooping ciated with Dr. Alcott for the last year. down, she kissed his forehead and mouth, and the sently came back with an odd looking parcel.

all that paper round. Don't crush it. It's a rose many others in the world, he doesn't live up to his for your sister."

the thanks." "Good evening, young man! I must look after but that he always goes where most needed; still

Bryant put his hand to his head. To be sure-"I forgot?" he exclaimed and was off. When

"Where did you leave it?" "In the corner, sir."

the old stocking she had hung on the nail outside years, how and where he prayed for little Golden calls her when they are alone, Miss Ruth when Santa Claus' window. No wonder she was cold. Curls, but next Sunday the "teacher" saw an earn- others are preasent. Ruth looks up to him, and But she seemed to be growing warmer now, and the est, listening face and clear black eyes looking up listens as believingly as she did to brother Will blue eyes would droop sleepily, no matter how often into hers. The others in the class felt the differ- years ago. Yes! she believes in Bryant; she trusts she rubbed them with her little chubby hands to ence. The teacher didn't know exactly what to and honers him, yea more. She may; for he has keep them open. Little Blue Eyes was freezing, thank God for, but she thanked him for something. developed into a grand and noble man. This Why! my innocent! my darling! Why didn't The doctor walked home with Bryant, and when Christmas he hopes to take her home to the house some one tell you that brother Will was only talk- he bade him "good night" raised his hat as he just across the way. It is not a large house, but ing nonsense as you sat on his knee this afternoon? would to any gentleman. "I shall call and see Ruth is quite content and proud to be the helpment

herself and one of grandma's stockings in it, and could get a dry-goods box to make a seat of. Then never be rich but what of that? drive up in a beautiful sleigh drawn by reindeer, ant said she shouldn't, "if it did cost." So she lay part, the reward of her labors. and is watching for him with ray sleepy blue eyes. watching the flame and wondering why Bryant staid No ! or brother Will wouldn't a sitting so still in so long. She saw a difference in his face as he enthe old kitchen, before the blazing yule-log, - tered and put the queer looking parcel down carefully so it wouldn't tumble over, before he came and Why Ruthie, my darling, his lips would grow stooped over her. She, too, felt a difference as he

tidied the bed and beat her pillow, then moved her white, and only a curious little heap was to be seen, every night that she was awake-"just like a set her up in bed, and said "Beth, God sent you ward, who had noticed the heap, but God uses boot- he took the papers off and brought the pot with its blacks now and then. Bryant Bensford had con- beautiful rose bush, and dark green leaves, and cluded that it was no use to call out longer "Black dainty, sweet smelling buds, and -- yes! one rose ye'r boots, sir ?" and so shouldering his box he was right out in bloom, she just held it In her arms trudging along, thinking how he could spend five and fondled it, touching its leaves and buds delicents, so as to go the farthest for little Beth, his cately with her thin, white fingers. She seemed

Next day the doctor called and found the room he held her there and stood looking into her face, as tidy as a boy could make it. By Beth's bed then he laid her down, and began rubbing her face | stood a long dry-goods box set up endways and and hands with great handfuls of snow. No use. covered with newspapers. On it were two roses. One His lips whitened as again he took her up and ran a crimson, the other a tea-rose. Bryant had bought off up the street until he came to a brown stone the crimson one that morning with a part of the house, where he pulled the bell so that the wire al- dollar which he had taken from Mr. Ransom. There was also a rocking chair for Beth to sit in Yes, it was a strange sight that startled Mrs. sometimes when her bed was being made. A bit Ransom as she rushed to the door in answer to that of looking glass hung where Beth could see horself sharp ring. A black-eyed boot-black holding in his and "make believe" company when alone; a few

another ring and a burly doctor entered the house. Beth was bolstered up in readmess for the doc-Bryant, however, staid ontside and went off into a | tor, and a flush of excitement lent beauty to her dark corner, and knelt down and prayed, "God generally pallid face. Both wasn't used to seeing save little Golden Curls! God save her! They say any one but the neighbor woman, who came in God can do everything," he soliloquized, "so meb- through the day sometimes, and so she was a little be if I ask him hard he'll save her." And there- afraid of the meeting ; but when the burly doctor upon he fell to saying over and over again, "God came she lost all fear, for all he was so big and save Golden Curls! What'd her mother do without strong, and she so small and weak. He spoke to her, God? God save her! O! teacher said we must her softly and tenderly, and drew from her the say 'For Christ's sake, Amen.'" So he uttered story of how her mother let her fall on the stairs over and over "For Christ's sake. Amen. -For and hurt her back. He questioned her closely. At Christ's sake. Amen." At last he said, "If God last he queried, "How would you like to grow well

an' He knows I want it, an' I've asked just as Beth's eyes opened, and her eager, wistful look

door ajar, he slipped in and saw Ruth lying there A shiver passed over Beth's frame. She lay lookas still as ever, and the doctor rubbing away with ing skyward from the window. The doctor watched snow, while the others stood around trying to do her till she turned to him with the question, "Is

he asks For Christ's sake, Amen, and teacher said "Well, young man," he turned suddenly to Bryit didn't matter if a feller's jacket did have holes ant, "can you come down to my office ? I want to in it, so I'll try Him again." If any one had arrange a little business with you. Come this even-

sake. Amen. Save little Golden Curls," inter- from his pocket a glass of jelly and two rosy apples, men't about what " teacher" had said. Finally he Both lay looking at the apples. Presently she said, remarked that he'd just wait awhile and then go "Bryant, Jesus sent him." She did not say it in the

Teachers! Ye who are discouraged with your it as a fact. little scholars who seem to pay no attention to your | Bryant went down to the doctor's that night, and words, ye know not what prayers are uttered by the result of their talk was that Bryant moved to these same-prayers that, offered up queerly, in the doctor's house that week. He was to be errand seemingly irreverent words, yet wholly carnestly, boy, and have an attie for his sister, and a little room

You do not always see the fruit of your labor. He them better accommodation. But Beth thought flour, one tenspoonful cream of tartar, one-fourth her room beautiful. It had two windows, and the teaspoonful soda; flavor with lomon.

Bryant ran across the street again, and saw the glorious sunshine was pouring in when she was luc eyes open - that was all, for she was rolled up carried there. Her bed was so white, too, and the hung opposite the bed, just a sweet child face, but ened, knowing where Bryant would say he found Beth loved it. Her rocking chair was all scarlet sushioned, and on the table were two illustrated papers. Bryant had hung the little bit of glass where Beth could see herself, and a few of the old pictures were pinned against the wall to remind her of the old room to which memory would ever cling. And so between the Christmas and the New Year Beth was settled in her new room, and Bryant had made his own little room habitable, if not quite

> " Bryant, what is to-day?" 'December twentieth," answers a dark, shockheaded man standing by the window watching the

"Almost Christmas," with a little sigh and glance 'The doctor won't be home to-night," he answers, following her glance; " went over to the Bentons;

It is the attic Bryant and Both are in. She had learned to love it; for with the memories of all the pain she had suffered in days past, there came other memories of days of gradual growing strength. dily; then suddenly, as a thought flashed through | Each article in the room has its history; the day the sofa came when she was first allowed out of bed after weeks of torture; the day the new, rich carpet came ; the gradual additions and changes, as the knacks followed one after another. No wonder Beth thinks more of her attic than the grander rooms down stairs.

She had changed, too; and a soft, glad light fills her eyes when the door slams to in a peculiar fashion, and she generally runs down stairs to help off the overcoat. She has a right to ; for a ring glistens on her finger-a plain, gold ring. They were mar-

Bryant is now Dr. Bensford, having been asso-Their practice is large, but neither are ever likely boy who never remembered a mother's kiss, felt as to be very rich-in this world. Dr Alcott has a if an angel's benediction rested on him. He was marvellous faculty for forgetting to send his bill to roing softly out when Mrs. Ransom stopped him. the poor patients, though he does sometimes send "Wait a moment?" She disappeared and preently came back with an odd looking parcel.

"There! hold it so. I grees it won't freeze with "There! hold it so. I guess it won't freeze with respect if they do not pay something; but, like belief; in fact, he hates to see his patients worried The tears rushed to the boy's eyes and he just about how to pay, though, truth to tell, some of bowed and left without a word. They understood them never trouble themselves about the matter. He has a few rich patients, and might have more,

leasant home-"for Beth." Bryant is a better business man, but has an odd aculty for picking up stray specimens of humanity; specially on wintry nights are his sympathies awake. Corners never escape his watchful eyes, for he never forgets the bundle he found one Christmas Eve. He has kept up the acquaintance formed The doctor gave him a quizzical look and again that snowy night—an acquaintance which has de-It was filling up the big basket she had brought and asked no questions, and Bryant never told for long veloped and strengthened. Golden Curls he still But brother Will never thought that his little Blue your sister to-morrow," he said, and Bryant an- of a noble worker for the Lord, for Bryant's work Eyes would steal out at dusk with a basket as big as swered "Glad to see ye, sir," and wondered if he is consecrated work, done for the Master. He may

The teacher in the Mission Sunday school, who Claus got all his beautiful things. Will doesn't The room was lit with a little kump, for, though first taught Bryant "For Christ's sake. Amen," know that Ruth is, waiting to see Santa Claus Beth said she could lie and think in the dark, Bry- has gone to her rest; but not before she saw, in

Christmas Eve has come. Two hearts and hands are joined for life. A solemn gladness fills the house, for all recognize the great love of the Father. They thank Him for His goodness in the days that are white if he knew his wee sister was sitting with the kissed her, and smoothed her hair back, and as he past, and ask His blessing for the days that are to snow drifting around her, and Santa Claus wasn't brought water and bathed her face and hands, and come. The minster solemnly pronounces the benediction : " God the Father, God the Son, God the The blue eyes are closed, the golden curls are to the fresh side of the bed. He did just the same Holy Ghost, bless, preserve and keep you; the Lord mercifully with His favor look upon you and fill you with all spiritual benediction and grace; Yes, she felt the difference. She felt as if an that ye may so live together in this life, that in the angel had touched him unaware, and when he world to come ye may have life everlasting. Amen." Then Bryant utters low down in his heart, as he It was only a boot-black running shivering home- a rose for Christmas," she was surrofit; and when holds Ruth's hand, "Thank you, God," and it is as reverently uttered as in days of yore. - Watchman,

> HANG UP BABY'S STOCKING. Hang up the baby's stocking,

Be sure you don't forget, The dear little dimpled darling ! She never saw Christmas yet; But I've told her all about it, And she opened her big blue eyes, And I'm sure she understands it,

She looks so funny and wise. Dear! what a tiny stocking! It doesn't take much to hold Such little pink toes as baby's Away from the frost and cold. But then, for the baby's Christmas

It will never do at all. Why Santa wouldn't be looking For anything nalf so small! I know what we'll do for the baby. I've thought of the very best plan.

I'll borrow a stocking of grandma-The longest that ever I can; And you'll hang it by mine, dear mother, Right here in the corner, so,

And write a letter to Santa And fasten it onto the toe. Write, "This is the baby's stocking, That hangs in the corner here,

You never have seen her, Santa, For she only came this year; But she's just the blessedest baby ! And now, before you go, Just cram her stocking with goodies From the top clean down to the toe.'

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God, who understands the heart and meaning of their hardly larger than a closet, for himself.

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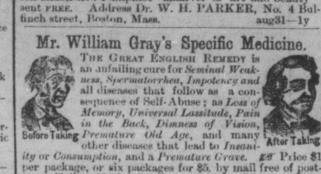
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