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WHILE THE YEAR DIETH.

God's temples lift their spires into the night The world sleeps 'neath a coverlet of snow; The full moon, calm and bright, Throws silvery beams below Down which dream angels glide, And earth is glorified. Far, faint, I hear the old church bell Ring out its tidings on the air; The watchman cries, "All's well! all's well! The night grows more divinely fair. Love, full, complete! O Great, O Wise, Who wipes away from saddened eyes The blinding tear.

What have we, thoughtless, done to show Our thanks to thee for loving so Through all the year? Not much, not much. Deeds incomplete Make up the record of each day; But Love is great, Love is complete; And so we lift our hearts and pray, Thou wilt enfold us in thy Love, Until our souls in ecstasy Attain, through that, the bliss above.

Now far away tolls solemply The death knell of the dying year, Another dawn is almost here: Sad, low and long the night-winds sigh, The river answers sobbingly-Old Year, good-bye, good-bye!

The Fireside.

IN JAIL: OR, THE WIDOW'S NEW YEAR'S PRESENT BY ELEANOR KIEK.

years hard service in the penitentiary. When we life and liberty. add to this that Paul Demming was the only son of a widow, and up to the time of the act causing his man. incarceration he had always been a good boy, you will see that this was an unusually aggravated case. | swered. The poor mother grieved as one without hope, and the young man in his confinement grew moody and lip quivered as he waited for the answer. silent, almost ugly.

It was just one evening of dissipation that had brought all this about, one evening of bad company, and both mother and son felt that there was nothing left to live for, now that this dreadful calamity and distinct, almost as if the "angel" had repeated had fallen upon them.

This was all there was to it. Just see how terri-

with me."

Mrs. Demming never went to such places. Her whole religious training had been quite against amusements of this sort, and she replied: "I cannot go, Paul, and I shall be very anxious

about you all the evening." "Oh, mother! everybody goes to the opera, and why shouldn't I?"

"I object to everything, my dear, that keeps and disease. Get home as early as you can, for I was extremely wrong in Miss Randolph to repeat shall not go to bed till you return."

herself for not accompanying her son to this even- says, "Every house has a skeleton in the closet;

and while at the opera was introduced to some jolly she said to the girls in room 24 would get back to like a "baby" or a "countryman," as he after in such company. By and by the young man's Buist's meanness in telling Miss Molette what she so much as inquiring where he was going. Well, what use to go on. Suffice it to say that the ringpoor drunken boys were used by him as decoys. be well-known to the police, there was no difference

"Guilty or not guilty?" inquired the judge. "Guilty, but recommended to mercy," was the

Mrs. Demming listened to all, saw as in a dream the pride of her heart receive the sentence which | brother, like Miss A. Miss G. tells Miss F. that was to shut him out from the world, shut him away | Miss E. says Miss F. may try to pass for fifteen, from her for three long years. Then, as he came forward to bid her good-by, fell back in her chair | she lives. like one dead. Three months had rolled by since then. Every week Mrs. Demming toiled up the strength was fast ebbing away. Rough men and school. hardened keepers stood one side and removed their hats as this sad-faced won an passed them. Once she had looked out of the window and seen her boy marching up from the workhouse with the gang, and then, so weakened was she by all the misery she had endured, that again her senses deserted her, and when she next recovered, the first thing that met her eyes was the striped suit of her boy as he sat by her side, Mrs. Demming forgot to eat, forgot to work, forgot to pray. She looked and acted like one in a dream, and her neighbours shook their heads and believed her to be dying. The effect of this upon Paul was to make him more | to her. taciturn and more hopeless. He dreaded to be called to the visitor's room to see his mother; indeed, such was the horror that had taken possession of his nerves that every step which approached his girls in rosm 24 say about you you may feel quite cell at night he believed to be a messenger with certain she will go and tell the girls in room 24 the news of his mother's death.

One day he was called to the reception room, expecting to be met by his usual visitor; instead, he ance, unkind criticism of dress or acquirements. was approached by a lady whom he had often seen | uncharitable insinuations, ridicule, fault-findingspoken to him. Paul thought he had never before and carry; they seldom repeat anything that i seen so lovely a face - a face with so much of hea- not disagreeable. ven in it. She extended her hand and smi'ed upon You cannot be too careful in this matter. Just eyes, and all the bitterness of the past months | be unsaid, how often the girls' feelings are wound seemed to roll away from him. How white and ed and enmity produced without the slightest octransparent was the little hand that rested in his, casion for it, and you will find how common is this and how bright the soft grey eyes! She, too, was evil of fetching and carrying. As long as Miss new sled it was, too; his uncle had given it to him dying, Paul thought, and with instinctive gentle- Molette lives she can never forget how her family on Christmas Eve. manliness remarked, "Please sit down, madam; I have been talked about by the friend she invited to

"Not very strong," she answered; "but I have | marked in room 24 how sorry she was for poor come to hear about you, this time. I want you to Maggie Molette on account of her brother's dis. don't I ask some other boy to get on my sled and tell me your whole story, my dear boy; and after graceful conduct, and her sister's being obliged to have fun too?" I have heard it I will see if there is anything I can leave her husband, had no idea she was putting

do to help you." aggerated nothing, and more than once the lady | have taken their part on various occasions.

"That will do," said the pitying voice. "I will talking of you in that way before me." encourage her a bit. And now, my dear boy, what school, and I tell you I gave it to her." must help me."

"Help you?" repeated Paul. the only one unjustly accused. Speak a kind word | against my onemies."

happier expression than her face had worn for used to spend the greater part of her Saturday's

angel has visited you I see."

"Yes, my darling," she answered.

to see the error of my ways." or did they lose faith in their Heavenly Father. far distant when these visits would cease forever. nor Templeton room there; so no wonder my silly The young man noticed that he was often the speech was very badly taken. subject of private remark; and that when he drew

near the keepers abruptly ceased. Mrs. DeVere, for such was the lady's name, did not again speak about helping him, and Paul began to think that she had found the task too difficult, and had been compelled to abandon it. New Year's Eve he received the following note

written in a feeble hand. It was evidently all the writer could do to hold the pen. MY DEAR PAUL: Thank God with your whole soul. He has allowed me to obtain your pardon. [Paul almost shrieked.] To-morrow at eight o'clock

you will dress in your citizen's clothes, and my carriage will take you to your mother's in time for breakfast. Remember my dear boy, that all things work together for good to those who love the Lord. This includes your folly and your imprisonment. Do not be cast down and do not be ashamed, and please pray constantly for me; pray that I may have courage and faith to cross the dark river like a true

ollower of Christ. Good night and God bless you. Your friend, A. DEVERE. The last night in jail! Who can describe it? And under such circumstances! Deliverance near,

and his deliverer dying. And Paul did pray, and he has prayed ever since. The next morning, true to the appointment, Mrs. DeVere's carriage waited for him, and Paul Dem-Only nineteen years old and sentenced to three ming, with the good wishes of all, stepped out into

"How is Mrs. DeVere !" he asked of the coach-

"She died about an hour ago," the man an-"And why then did you come for me?" Paul's

' Because she told her husband not to forget it.' "What shall I do?" he asked himself over and over again, to be worthy of all this kindness?" "Be a God-loving man," came the answer, clear

A Bible, a bouquet of flowers, and a hundred dollar ble an effect from what seemed a most trivial bill were Mrs. DeVere's New Year's presents to Paul; and when he clasped his mother to his heart "I have two tickets for the opera this evening," she whispered in his ear: "Mrs. DeVere wrote said Paul, as he returned from his work one after- me yesterday that I should have a New Year's noon. "It is Trovatore, and I wish you could go present worth having, and I felt in my heart this was what she meant."

> "Yes," said Paul solemnly. "And now the angels have received theirs; for Mrs. DeVere has-has gone home."

FETCHING AND CARRYING.

MY DEAR NELLIE : I am sorry to hear that you people out so late at night, depriving them of their room-mates are out with one another, as such a natural rest, and sowing the seeds of dissipation state of affairs must be very unpleasant for you. It what she had seen and heard while visiting Miss As long as Mrs. Demming lives she will biame | Molette during vacation, for, as the Italian proverb ing's entertainment; but who could foresee so terri- and she ought to have felt in honor bound not to disclose what the Molette family would rather have An hour or two later Paul had joined a friend, forgotten. Of course she did not expect that what fellows, and after the first act these jolly fellows | the ears of her friend, but she might have known proposed a drink. Paul, who didn't want to appear | that those girls would feel at perfect liberty to repeat what they had heard from her, and that usuwards explained to his heart-broken mother, drank ally, when young persons have anything shocking every time he was invited, vowing at every fresh | to relate, the more listeners they have the better treat that this was the last time he would be found | they are pleased. You express surprise at Miss head was crazed, and when the ringleader proposed | had heard. My dear child, there are more Miss a trip down Broadway, Paul followed without even | Buists in the world than you have any idea of. There are many bad-hearted persons, who take a kind of malicious pleasure in what they call setting leader's employer was robbed that night, and these neighbors by the ears. There are others who repeat what they ought not to repeat, seemingly from a He got off. Paul and one other were arrested on | kind of dullness ; they do not appear to realize that the premises, and as Paul's companion happened to they are saying anything unpleasant. Others. again, delight in "taking down" their companions by disagreeable speeches, either original or retailed. For example, Miss A. reads a composition that is received with great applause, whereupon Miss B. afterwards tells Miss A. that Miss C. said she could read good, too, if she had an editor for a

Miss H. tells Miss J. what Miss K. says, if she could not dress anything better than Miss J. she penitentiary steps, and every week she felt that her | would keep herself away from a genteel boarding-

but she will never see seventeen again as long as

Now, the above-mentioned tale-bearers may be very bad-hearted girls, or the may be only very silly, stupid girls, but, in either case, they are very

pleasant members of society. There are few of us who do not make speeches about our acquaintances that we should not like them to hear. I can feel the greatest attachmen for anyone, and still find fault with her taste o dress or her management of children. It would, however, be extremely impertinent to make such remarks in her hearing, and I should feel highly incensed against the tale-bearer who repeated them

Remember the old adage-" The dog who wil fetch a bone will always carry one." If one of your school-mates comes and tells you what the what you say about them.

Unpleasant speeches about one's personal appearamong the prisoners, but who had never before such are the bones that tale-bearers love to fetch

her house; and yet Miss Randolph, when she re-

nerself at the mercy of a tale-bearer. Very quietly, but very forcibly, Paul went on There are those who seem to think they display with the sad history. He omitted nothing, ex- their loyalty in relating to their friends how they just wishing people a "Happy New Year;" he sale Druggi ts.

turned her head to conceal the tears which she "Miss B. said you looked as meek as a lamb time to every one. And he was happier too .could not keep back. When Paul spoke of his while the teachers were around, but she guessed Sunbeam. mother, he quite broke down, and was compelled you led your room-mates a life of it; whereupon you may be sure I let her know she had to stop

service I can be to you I do not yet know, but I Or, "Miss D. knows better than to say anything shall do all that I can, and in the meantime you against you where I am. She tried it once and I

quieted her in no time." It must have been in allusion to such adherents "Yes, help me! Help me by helping others. as these that the Spanish king exclaimed : "God You are not the only suffering one in this jail, nor save me from my friends! I can defend myself

whenever you have the opportunity. Be triendly I made a great many imprudent speeches while "Why," said she, and her face was radiant with T. St rey," and for sale by and sympathetic; and then Paul forget no longer at school-for, less fortunate than you, I had no joy," " he never abuses mother any more; we have to pray; and now only a single word about that- one to warn me-and several of them were im- always plenty to eat; and he never takes my shoes The next day Mrs. Demming met her son with a | One of my school-mates, who had a very fine voice, | know it, air."

singing with her teacher (a young German) in his "So, mother," said Paul, as he kissed her "the room. Apropos of this, I idly observed on one occasion: "If our respected principal dosen't take

care he will wake up some bright morning and find "An angel sure enough, and she has caused me | there has been an elopement." This speech was repeated to the singing girl Many a dark day both mother and son saw after and she never spoke to me afterwards. She was this, but never again did hope utterly forsake them, the proudest of the proud; "Missed" nearly every one of her school mates because, as she said, she Thanksgiving passed, and so did Christmas. didnt care to be on familiar terms with persons with-The angel" as Paul always called her, passed in out knowing who they were : took care to let us and out of the jail, brought delicacies to the sick, know who she was by tacking on the door of the and comforted the criminal. But every time Paul room occupied by her sister and herself a card insaw that she was faling, and that the day was not forming the passer-by that the daughters of Gover-

> On another occasion, being asked how I liked a certain girl's singing, I replied that it made me

> > "The wolf's long howl from Malaska's shore."

The singer was told of it, and she never afterards treated me with ordinary civility. At another time it was remarked in my presence Miss Scruggs is a very proud girl," whereupon bserved, "so should I be it I had such an aristo-

cratic name."

This was duly reported to Miss Scruggs, who owed her name was as good as mine, and never afterward invited me to partake of the sausages and loughnuts she was constantly receiving from home. I should never have made these speeches had I sur mised that they would be repeated to the persons concerned, but I should not have made them at all. I shall conclude with the rhyming advice from a

> "If wisdom's ways you wisely seek, Five things observe with care:
> Of whom you speak, to whom you speak, And how, and when, and where.

THE NEW YEAR. BY H. M. D.

I sat alone in my chamber, The light was burning low; I had finished the work before me, Begun long months ago. 'Twas nearing the midnight hour,

And, leaning back in my chair, I heard the soft, sweet chiming Of distant bells on the air.

Then open I threw the shutter, And gazed on a lovely scene-The earth lay wrapped in ermine, 'Neath a full moon's radiant beam. And, ushered amid such brightness, Came a smiling, glad New Year;

While voices in yonder chapel Sang it a welcome dear. Then I turned again to the table, Where my work was laid aside;

Twas finished and neatly folded, Just as the old year died. Thus may my soul's fair garment Finished and ready be, When the joyful bells of heaven

JIMMY BROWN'S CIRCUS,

Usher Eternity.

We had a private circus at our house last nig -at least that's what father called it, and he seem enjoy it. It happened in this way. I went into the back parlor one evening, because I wanted to see Mr. Travers. He and Sue always sit there. 1 was growing quite dark when I went in, and going towards the sofa, I happened to walk against a rock ng-chair that was rocking all by itself, which, come to think of it, was a curious thing, and I'm going to ask somebody about it. I didn't mind walking into the chair, for it didn't hurt me much, only I knocked t over, and it hit Sue, and she said, "Oh my, get me something quick !" and then fainted away. Mr Travers was dreadfully frightened, and said, " Ron, Jimmy, and get the cologne, or the bay rum, or mething." So I run up to Sue's room, and felt ound in the dark for her bottle of cologne that she dways keeps on her bureau. I found a bottle after minute or two, and ran down and gave it to Mr. Travers, and he bathed Sue's face as well as h could in the dark, and she came to and said, " De you want to put my eyes out?"

Just then the front-door bell rang, and Mr. Bradford (our new minister) and his wife and three ughters and his son came in. Sue jumped up Mr. Travers came to help her. They just got it lit when the visitors came in, and father and mother ame downstairs to meet them. Mr. Bradford noked as if he had seen a ghost, and his wife and daughters said, "Oh my!" and father aid, "What on earth!" and mother just burst our uighing, and said, "Susan, you and Mr. Travers seem to have had an accident with the inkstand.

You never saw such a sight as those poor young people were. I had made a mistake, and brought down a bottle of liquid blacking-the same I blacked the baby with that time. Mr. Travers had put it all over Sue's face, so that she was jet black, all but a little of one cheek and the end of her nose, and then he rubbed his hands on his own face until he was like an Ethiopian leopard, only he could change his spots if he used soap enough.

You couldn't have any idea how angry Sue was with me-just as if it was my fault, when all I did was to go upstairs for her, and get a bottle to bring her to with; and it would have been all right it she hadn't left the blacking bottle on her bureau; and I don't call that tidy, if she is a girl. Mr Travers wasn't a bit angry; but he came up to my room and washed his face, and laughed all the time. And Sue got angry with him, and said she would never speak to him again after disgracing her in that heartless way. So he went home, and I could hear him langhing all the way down the street, and Mr. Baadford and his folks thought that he and Sue had been having a minstrel show, and mother thinks they'll never come to the house again.

As for father, he was almost as much amused as Mr. Travers, and he said it served Sue right, and he wasn't going to punish the boy to please her. Of course this was all an accident, and I am dreadfully sorry about it .- Jimmy Brown, in Harper's Young

WHAT TOM DID. -It was the first clear, cold day after Christmas. The boys and girls were on the him so sweetly that tears welled up in the boy's observe how much is said in school that ought to hill coasting. They were shouting and laughing as oud as they could, even those who had no sleds. " Happy New Year to you!" shouted Tom Ross, as away he went on his pretty sled. A brand-

> When Tom had been up and down the hill ever so many times he suddenly thought, "What a great, big, selfish boy I am! Why

There was little Joe King, who had no sled. "Come, Joe! jump on!" cried Tom. "Hurrah! here we go!" After that Tom did not stop with tried to think of kind ways to make it a happy

This is Why I Know it. - " How is your father getting on now?" I said to a little daughter of a call upon your mother to-day and see if I cannot | Or, "Miss C. said you were the untidiest girl in | man, formerly a drunkard, but whom, some months ago, I had persuaded to sign the pledge.

"He is getting along very well," was her reply. "Has he kept his pledge ?" "O, yes," she joyfully replied. " Are you sure he has ?" "Yes sir, I am quite sure."

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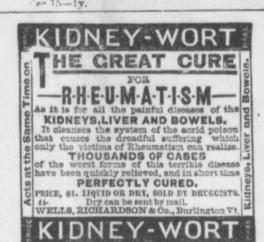
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