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Fostry. Her Name.

BY ANNA F. BURNHAM. losted! Could you find me, please or little frightened baby! wind had tossed her golden fleece, stones had scratched her dimple

And softly whispered, "Maybe;

Tell me your name, my little maid, I can't find you without it."
My name is Shiny eyes," site said,
Yes, but your last?" She shook her!
Up to my house 'ey never said
A single fing about it."

But, dear," I said, "what is your name!
"Why, didn't you hear me told you?
sat Shiny eyes." A bright thought can Yes, when you're good; but when Shoes! on, little one—is't just the same

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When mamma has to scold you?" My mamma never scolds," she moans, A little blush ensuing, "'Cept when I're beem a frowing stone And then she says (the culprit owns), What has you been a-doing?"

—Nay Wide Awake.

Select Literature.

Out all Night in a Blizzard, Tow two St. John bous spent Good Friday Roughing it in the Great North West-In

IGO PRS. WOMENS' FRENCH

NO. 7. will be two of us there. After we had ears and eyes, I crawled under the clothes August, 1875, when I was kindly received reached the top of the hill we let the team (now covered with snow) and folding my Miss Mary and I had some interesting rest, and took the old pony down to assist arms, commended my spirit to the Al- although un in bringing up the balance of the load. mighty One. But sleep we could not. What casual expression made or dropt by one of the parties at parting has ripened by our on his back, and by one walking each side. What words can express the correspondence into an engagement on the we put two bags of oats, the robes, etc., on his back, and by one walking each side we urged the little chap to the top. After going down four or five times we got everything to the top of the hill and began to reload. It was now about eight o'clock, the night grew dark, the wind began to blow, and there was a slight spitting of snow, but, as we were only six miles from Fort Ellice we thought we could easily make that before it got too stormy or late. So on we started in full glee, laughing over the mountain; but we had not gone very far when we came to the forks of the road, and which way to go we could not tell. To turn to the left might be right; out and there I tound a round of pork on the fork of the tound in the tound a found a found to the right; in the tound a found a found of pork on the parties at parting has ripened by our correspondence into an engagement on the parties at parting has ripened by our correspondence into an engagement on the parties at parting has ripened by our correspondence into an engagement on the parties at parting has ripened by our correspondence into an engagement on the parties at parting has ripened by our correspondence into an engagement on the parties at parting has ripened by our correspondence into an engagement on the parties at parting has ripened by our correspondence into an engagement on the parties at parting has ripened by our correspondence into an engagement on the parties of that hour. I was afraid to go to sleep for fear I might smother. So was the doctor. Every now and then we would shake and then awaking we would shake any pened by our approval of our wishes, and I trust voor any our approval of our wishes, and I trust voor any our derivers your most favorable consideration. By accepting my land Miss supense hoping the storm would go down by the parties at parting on the parties of the parties at parting for your daughter for the parties at parting for your daughter for your daughter of your daughter or should prove a paperoval of our wishes, and I trust v

tell. To turn to the left might be right; out and there I found a round of pork on to turn to the right might be right, and which to do we were puzzled to know.

The doctor took out his map and compass, en. We knew the ponies must be nearly dealings, and highly respected in Bras-

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and was convinced that the road to the starved, and that something must be done D'Or. As might be expected the appearleft was the one to reach Fort Ellice, for them at once. So we got up, but the ance of a second wife, and a comparatively while I thought the one to the right-as it storm raged so we could do nothing, and young woman at that, excited hostility seemed to be more travelled. We decided down we got again, and stayed under the and jealousy in that place, and quarrels to try the doctor's trail. So on we started, clothes until ten o'clock Saturday morn- between Gammell and her relatives. But driving rather briskly, as there was every ing. As there was no sign of the storm the married couple lived happily together; prosp of of there being a bad storm. After ceasing we thought it might continue all the woman was a tender, loving, and faith-going about four miles we came to the day, so up we got, and what to do we could ful wife, and at last at about the age of 81 clusion that we must be on the wrong not tell. Finally we concluded to let the years the man suddenly died. There was trail as we had seen no houses, and were load remain where it was with everything disappointment, of course, but there seems informed that we would find plenty of on, and take the ponies and start off on them. The night was now getting on, borseback in search of some house. With and the storm increasing, snowing quite shovel in hand we went to work to fish year after his death, as we have said, Mc hard and blowing quite a gale. However up our bedding, some of which was com-we decided to turn when we came to a pletely lost under the snow, after getting story was that Gammell came to his house good place for turning, and turn we did. all on the load, we fished out the bridles about three months before be died, an-The following graphic and interesting our ponies were now getting pretty well and putting them on two of the ponies, we hounced his intention of making a new hard on our Manitoba overcoats and will, left with McLelland a memorandum ditional eight miles for them. After spurmounted, and made a start, for—we knew of what he would put in it; that McLelland a memorandum ditional eight miles for them. the North West. It is a vivid picture of the trials and discomforts to be met with made the top of Snake Creek Hill, and in low, so I turned back for him to get hold came to his house, and had the document the trials and discomforts to be met with on a journey to the "Rockies," and our readers, whilst sympathizing with their sufferings, will admire the pluck and endurance of the two voyagers, and the hope and courage that carried them through such a novel and terrible experience;—

We reached Birtle at noon on Friday, April 7th, 1882. We were just going down

Made the top of Snake Creck Hill, and in attempting to get on the other trail (as the furn was very short and the snow quite deep), we stuck fast. By this time we were in a blinding snowstorm, the load and courage that carried them through such a novel and terrible experience;—

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