14.10.00 Hope Evelyn stood at her window full tide and whirl of New Year's Day. 14.100 presented by the spacious street, marbled white by the first real snow of the winter, and all alive with sleighs of every luxurious style, filled with elegan: looking men, and drawn by satin-coated thoroughbreds glittering in gilded harness, and prancing to the music of their own silver bells, fascinated her

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wladow gazing out until her eyes were fairly dazzled by the ceaseless glitter and whirl. have in the universal New Year gaiety. Patois. The mother's great, black eyes she had a little dog to tell her if she ness to its two youngest darlings. Her employer, Mrs. Saydam, had been very kind; she had remembered "the very lady-like girl, quite a treasure-trove. my dear!" who took such good care of her precious pets, and had graciously offered the use of the small reception room on the first floor in case Miss Evelyn might perhaps have a friend

'Dear Lily and Angela have en'reated so to be allowed to come into the parlor, and they are really such an attraction, the little fairies ! that I have at last consented," she explained. "So when you have dressed them you will be quite at leisure for some time, and I | passionate gestures of gratitude. should be glad to know you were enjoving yourself.'

Mis Evelyn was very grateful for what she knew was unusual graciousness, but there was no one in whose be-

upon the ever-moving spectacle below. was as empty as the drive was thronged, to me. Who can say now I haven't rich and to poor, each in their place, on that arrested her steps; and made her had some callers, too!'

into the brilliant street. her as though bewildered at the unaccustomed scene in which she suddenly tarently benumbed and helpless, with her children cowering beside her, upon ject of her speculations was standing, the broad stone of an unaccupied house directly opposite Miss Evelyn's win

'Oh, that will never do!' was the young girl's instant thought. 'A policeman will come and drive them away from there in no time. Poor creature how miserably cold she looked land those poor little children! how I wish this was my house, wouldn't I bring them in and warm them, and feed them, just for once anyhow!'

And then there flashed into her mind Mrs. Suydam's gracious offer of hospi-

tality to any end of hers! 'Of course she didn't mean this kind of people, but then of course she didn't very char table herself,' argued Hope eagerly in her own mind. 'It is so thing catching, and anyhow they needn't see a soul but me. I am going todo it, and take the consequences afterwards!"

And yielding to the urgent impulse of pity, she darted from her room and sped swiftly and noiselessly down the long flights of stairs to the bottom of the house, and through the basement door out into the wide stone-paved area. The sharp air struck her like a blow, but she stood still, heeding win ers in society, touched at last, and glances cast at her from more than one passing cutter, and beckoned to the group of 'miserables" across the way, until the woman recognizing that it was she who was summoned, rose slowly, and made her way, her children still clinging to her skirts, in and out amongst the horses to the other side of

little governess took her by the arm, mother, would not entrust her little basement hall to the furnace-room in the good fertune of amusing you so the centre. The laundry and kitchen highly!" were beyond at the rear, and both were sight or sound, so she opened the door panion in silence for a mon ent. Then closed, so that there was no one within and ushered the shivering wretches into what seemed a very Paradise, after the her face. ice-inferno of the frozen streets. Such a great glowing mass of fire, such a blissful sense of warmth and rest and

toucled the bell, and to the colored elegant who answered it, she said with us,—and though I don't remember our WHISK HOLDERS, ETC. 'Am I to be starved to-day, Howard,

because no regular meals are to be served! Bring me come luncheon, do; enough for two hangey people, Howard! Howard smiled benevolently; the "pleasant spoken" young governess the abrupt question. 168

"With pleasure, miss," he replied, friends, Imogene, and I can speak to Chatham N B. Dec 5, 1885 you immediately—"alad to give her a require meal, too, for once," he added as he bowed himself out. "She never gits half a chance at the table between them two,sp'iltchildren."

you immediately—"alad to give her a and I hked a glumpse I got into her nature this morning, no matter just now how. I have hever met anyone gits half a chance at the table between them two,sp'iltchildren."

you immediately—"alad to give her a and I hked a glumpse I got into her nature this morning, no matter just now how. I have hever met anyone gither ex, succeed from first hour. The broad to since pens before the workers absolutely sures. At once address, Taus & Co., For

MISS EVELYN'S NEW YEAR'S The result was a tray, in a very few have been if Cleveminutes, loaded with all manner of salad, boned turkey, hun and tongue | each other, you know!' away up in the top of a stately New sandwiches, to say nothing of a great 'And an hour with her would let me York mansion, looking down upon the golden orange, a bunch of white grapes know as well as a year whether she

transformed into a very heaven itself, peace of mind upset for nothing!' with its splendor, and kept her at her n the eyes of the starved wandeter as the blessed vision of food-abundant tuen. The children started up utter- comer.

overflowed, and she would have knelt was she a few hours later, when she tocratic house, but only pursery goverher own and her children's hunger.

man's hand, opened the door softly and that morning, which he chose to call a marshalled them out again as noise- vision of mercy, and had won the lessly as she had brought them in, giv- whole story of her adventure from her ing only a kind smile in answer to the own shy smiling lips.

Then drawing a long breath, as of there to tell than that the wedding took danger escaped, she fled up again to place that very winter in that identical the upper regions all in a glow of sumptuous apartment? That the mingled del ght and apprehension. half she might avail horself of the kind cross old cook did not discover me! I ficiated as bridesmaid, veilin; her kindpermission; and she felt strangely alone declare I feel almost like a burglar or ness by protesting that the whole thing and lonely as she looked wistful y down a sneak-thief, or something distribute was a capital rehearsal for her own "af ble!' she said to herself, half laughing, fair", which was arranged for the Eas-'So many people, all so gay and half ashamed 'But I was binden to ter following! Except to record that selcome a guest, it I chose, and it was no matter who else in the world of wish to me! was her sad little thought my own lunct con I gave up! I can't Society may bow to the dictum of fickle at NEWCASTLE, in front of the Waverly flote as she was turning away, but just at help being glad. They did enjoy it so. Fashion in curtailing the hospitalities that moment her glance fell upon a And it has made quite a different at-group moving along the sidewalk which tar of this lonesome New Year's day mansion keeps its broad doors open to

look with a yet more direct gaze down Sac reached this conclusion and the of all their anniversaries! parlor hall at the same moment and It was a strange-looking party to appear upon such a scene; a dark foreign- stylish-looking man who had just been looking women with an infant hadeled ushered in by the obiquitous Howard. up under a miserable shawl, and two older children in tattered garments et and blusning, like the guinty creaclinging to her scapty skirts. The sunlight glittered with blinding radiance with a half start, quickly repressed upon the hard white snow, but the made way courteously for her to pass wind swept none the less keenly through the long street; and the poor creatures shivered as the icy air pierced A currons simile centainly, not or recogthrough their worn clothing and chilical mition-they had never met beforethem to the very heart. The woman but none the less a meaning smile. stopped for a moment and stared about | And what could be its meaning, pray? This was the conundrum with which Miss E elyn exercised her mind as she found herself, and then sank down, aper-chambere,' and meanwhile the sub-

> gene, the beautiful cldest daughter of the house, who was a special "society triend" of his. He utilized the first convenient pause, to say: By the way, who is the fair friend LAMPS! you have visiting you? Shall not we have the pleasure of being presented to her?

'Friend?' with a glance of surpris 'I have no one staying with me at pres-

eut. Why did you suppose it?" An answering look of astonishment 'I encountered in the hail a momen since a young lady who had certainly the air of being chez elle. A young think of this kind, and I know she is lady with a very striking face, not so much that it is a very pretty one, as because of a certain radiant expression, cold they couldn't possibly have any- a look of being awtully happy about something, a mule different, you know -oh, I can't explain it and you may laugh at me if you like; but I know perfectly well what I mean, and I think I understand too --

He was interrupted by an irrepres sible burst of merry mockery. 'Well, upon my word! This is real ly the richest thing of the season. The unapproachable, unimpressible, utterly impregnable Mr. Hunterden, who that by the what kind of 'expression' did you call it? The divinely radiant expression of-my little sisters' nursery

governess! Mr. Hunterden started slightly, but recovered his poise on the instant. 'Well! he rejoined, calmly, 'surely that is a very honorable occupationis it not !- the care of such sweet little minds and souls and bodies? And I As soon as she was within reach, the take it for granted that madame, your and laying her finger on her lip in ones to any but a perfectly unexceptoken of silence, harried her along the tionable person.! So to what do I owe

Miss Suydam regarded her coma sudden generous emotion suffised

ly recommended by some of the first comfort! When had they known the family for years. She is the daughter of a country clergy man, and has spent ever offered in this place, comprising Miss Evelyn drew forward a couple her life away up among the Berkshire of empty wood-boxes, and motioned hills. The mother died when she was them silently to be seated. Then she a child, the father last year, and the sped lightly up the stairs again to the daughter found herself thrown upon reception-room which had been placed her own resources. She had shown at her disposal. Arrived there, she herself crifcetly lady like and estimable being daszled by her expression!-I be-

clever. Would you like to make her acquaintance! Mr. Hanterden did not flinch from

was a special favorite with his high- 'Yes, I should' he answered gravety and simply. 'You and I are good

'O spare yourself I beg! Cleve and dainty dishes; oyster patties, chicken I are uncommonly well satisfied with

broad avenue that was already in the late eclairs.

and plates of macaroons and choose could make me think seriously of it or not. I should like to have it.' 'I guess I kao ved pretty much what And you shall!' was the warm rehad never been in a city during the you'd like, miss. Take your choice of sponse. 'Mamma always lets me do as holiday season before; and the panorama all the delicacies, and I hope - but I choose, and I choose to ask Miss here Howard's compliments were ab. Eve yn into the drawing room this ruptly curtailed by the imperious sum- evening. There will only be Cleve mons of the drawing-room bell, and and a tow old friends of the family; you the little intriguante, overjoyed at her may take her to the piano in the alcove ABILITY. VARIETY and INTEREST. bonne fortune, so.z.d the opportunity to youder-she sings little ballads very escape with her provouder.

If the dark, glowing room had seemed like a paradise before, it became sweetly—and prosecute your researches into the 'different' at your ease. Only mind! I won't have the little thing's

You may trust me-and thank you - was the grave reply, and her comand delictous food-appeared before pamon made way for the next newwere the only share she was likely to ing sharp, eager cries in some unknown Pretty Hope Evelyn was fain to wish

> na Santissima herself. But Miss Eve- in the sumptuous drawing-room, attired yn shook her head and pressed her in her "best black silk" with white unger to her hip so emphatically that roses in her hair and breast, pinned sue was obliged to let her tears speak there by Miss Suydam's own jeweled tor her, and devote herself to satisfying | hands; singing "Auld Robin Gray" and "When the flowing tide comes in," When the last morsel had been con- and chatting between whiles, to the nmed the young sady, who had stood veritable bestower of the "meaning on guard, as it were, all the while, took smile" himself! She had found out from her purse a silver coin sufficient to moreover what its meaning was, for msure them a night's lodging, and a he had mentioned a vision he had breaklast, and putting it into the wo- chanced to catch in passing the house

And now, tout viola! What more "fairies" mamma supplied the trousseau "How fortunate that that tende and the beautiful Imogene herself of that day of all others, the first and bes

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