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THE SLEET. BY BY LEGER LANDON CARTER

Awarn, awake, the cun is up awake and sally forth. Wa're had a rain of jewel'ry from out the fresen north; The earth is robed in damling white, each tree is hung

. sees disw at shoomab bak ds in cen thousand shapes are hanging from emois their siems.

Each bush and every humble shrub with precious stones

is straig.
And all the purest, brightess things, by handsful round are flung.
The switchia and the amethyst i the topasses behold i And here and there, a ruby red. is specking in the solid.

The chrysollo and issperses, and that high t sarline time. The tony l'aimos prophet saw upon the heavenly throne. Here all the gold of Uphirshines, with all Golconda's store. And who could ever number up the countless myriads moto

The holly in its darkest green, with crimson fruit looks gay, thuchased its said affect to: how ob h is its display in a place, and gold the charge time seems almost in a blace, With all the sun's reflected light, yet sometien to the gase.

The Cedar! O. thou favored tree! In Scripture it is told They faid thee in the house of Ge a, and over'd then with

gold I But great as was King Solomon Le nor the house he made Were dressed in such magnificance as thou hast bere dis-

The beech tree stands in rich array of long and shining threads. Its britis boughs all bending low to earth their drooping

And now and then some broken limb, comes crashing from

on high.
And showering down a world of gene that sparkle as ther fly.

The lofty cak, the hundred limb d Briarcus of the trees! Spreads out his poad rous ley arms loud cracking in the

And as the toused up lion shakes the dew-drops from his mane. So does the woodland monarch shake his crystals o'er the

But time would fail to tell of all that bright and starry host, The north wind brings to witch the world from out the

realms of fost.
The meanestthing—the most deformed—the dry and sapless bough. The bramble rade, the rugged thorn, are pure and spot

Yo counsellors of earth I come forth, ye princes who have gold.*
. our discleme, ye kings ! bring here the jewelled crowns

ye hold; Come woman in thine ornaments, in all their costly theen.

And let them be the lovellest ones that ever graced a

This grass that's under foot, this weed with branching

arms,
Thus glistening in the morning and, bath fifty fold their charms

Then east your baubles vite away, and bend in solemn thought. To Him who has this gorgeous scene from storm and tempest wrought.

Yet this fuir pageant soon must fade before the breath of and by the flat from on high, your wealth shall fade as 500B

Of lar not worthless riches up, which moth and rust' Busail. But those which at the judgment day, through Christ, will

then avail. What, though the sun so soon must melt this frost work

and its forms.

He speaks them into life again, who rides amid the storms

So, in the twinking of an eye at his last trumpet dread Our bodies, fashioned gloriously, shall rise up from the dead.

The sun goes up his destined way-how few do heed my

In tears the vision melts away, the baseless fabric falls; I too, could shot some tears, alas! that this sweet scene is passed,

For scenes as sweet, it brings to mind, which fied away

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