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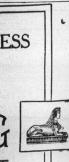
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"For mysell, "ne sau, 1 go to this." lay my crown and all my wealth at the feet of the great ruler of the Universe; for I have seen His star." Well, the Wise Man started on the journey, driving his beasts before him. Over the mountains he went, degree rulers and through dean

Journey during in through deep dark valleys; and everywhere he journeyed he saw misery and want. Then the Wise Man's love for his fellow-creatures welled up in his heart, and drowned the ambition, with which he had started, to lay all his welth at the foot of the great King's throne, and so beg af-ter bag of his gold was emptied to on and on he journeyed; slowly, slowly he wandered; resting here and resting there, where he saw he could do most good. Margaret laughed and obeyed. Five minutes later the two were facing man's page" in one of the city pa-pers, and Margaret was invaluable in her brother's household. But to-soul no less than to body. There were oysters first, then chicken,--wooght in a delicatessen shop and creamed in the chafing dish,--and a salad. Then Jamet faltered. "I've got to tell you," she said. Margaret laughed and obeved. Five

resting there, where he saw he could do most good. And as he journeyed the years went by, and less and less was there left of his worldly goods. He grew footsore and weary; but at night he would look up at the stars, and their twinkling bright ight gave him fresh courage for the morrow's journey. Year after year passed away, still on and on the wise Man trudged. His last piece of gold had been given in charity. He was no longer young; his hait

He was no longer young; his hair was gray; and he leant on a staff to steady his steps. But, O joy! he sees Jerusalem at last seated among her hills! At last his long journey has come to an end; he is now too see his King. To be sure, on his wanderings, the Wise Man had grown poor; he had spent all his treasure; he had neither gold nor precious ha handful of red carnations. He was no longer young; his hair had known the day would ever

he had neither gold nor precious a handful of red carnations. stones to offer now, for all these he had strewn by the wayside; but his, and gleefully displayed a small pa-heart was glad nevertheless, for the pains he had given, and the good he plained. "When you were a child had done-all had been done in the did you ever have a birthday with-

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not a bit of green grass was to be seen, and there was nothing moving about, not even a mouse or a rab-

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"This is hungry weather," said the Fox to the Hare; "my limbs ache with cold." "It is, indeed," answered the Hare,

"It is, indeed," answered the Hare, "not a morsel of food to be found anywhere. I could almost eat my own ears if I could manage to get them into my mouth." In this hungry mood they trotted

along side by side. After some time

along side by side. After some time they saw a peasant girl coming towards them with a large basket in her hand, and out of the basket came a smell which was very pleasant to the Fox and the Hare—the refresh-ing smell of new rolls. ( "I'll tell you what we will do, Puss," said the Fox. "Do you lie down your full length on the ground and pretend you are dead. When the girl comes up, she will put down her basket to pick you up for the sake of your poor skin, for hareskins make excellent gloves. While she is doing this, I will run off with the bread-basket, and we shall have the bread-basket, and we shall have comething to comfort us this cold

Puss did as Reynard bid her, lay down and pretended to be dead, whilst the Fox hid himself behind a whilst the Fox hid himself behind a snowdrift. Soon the girl came up, observed the Hare with its legs all stretched out, put down her basket, as the Fox had said she would, and stooped to pick up the Hare. In a moment the Fox jumped out of his hinding-place, snatched up the basket, and was off with it like a shot across the fields, and Puss. corring to life areain, scamuered afshot across the fields, and Fues, coming to life again, scampered af-ter her companion. But Sit l'ox showed no inclination to stop and share the rolls; he evidently intend-ed to eat them all himself, of which the Hare did not approve. Howe ever, she did not approve. How-til they came up to a small pond when she said to the Fox. 'How nice it would be if we could get a dish of fish, too! Then we should have fish and white bread, just like the folks. Suppose you dip your which have not much to bite at her now, will have

"It's not cowardice, my friend," was the answer, "but death, faced on the battle-field, looks quite dif-ferent from death considered and me-ditated at home; and besides, it's not death itself I dread, but-" 'But!'

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"I always think the worst and most dreadful things must come only after death!" "You dreamer! and that's why you are gazing up to the stars like that?"

"No-and yes! but listen: do you see that beautiful star on the east?" "Yes! and a very beautiful one it

is!' Well, and I tell you, that this is "Well, and I tell you, that this is the first time it appears," con-tinued Aeneas seriously. "That is something extraordinary. For the last 20 years I am in this house and many a night have I passed here at the window, on account of my wound. I know the sky as well as my right hand, but this star has my right hand, but this star has never been seen during all this time. Yes, it wasn't there even one hour ago and now all on a sudden it stands there and with its marvellous splendor almost eclipses all the rest. And the night is so clear and solemn and beautiful as it has never been before as far as I can remember. I am sure, Silvius, there is some-thing unusual going on. This is un-matural; it has its meaning. Who knows what is going to happen?" "Bah! Aeneas, what by the gods could take place? we are hiving in

could take place? we are hiving in a good peaceful time." "Silvius, I am convinced that a new era, great and important, is dawning, a time in which everything till be charged unit force with will be changed. Just fancy: the temple of Janus has been closed for the last few weeks; the whole world the inst lew weeks; the whole world is at peace, an event unheard of for the last 240 years, and now this star—a better time is coming. There must be someone coming to restore, the corrupted world, to help us all! -for really we are no longer wor

thy of the name of men! "O ho! my friend!" interrupted Silvius

"Silvius," continued Aeneas, "when one is suffering, then it is that one learns to watch and to-think! Do you really believe things could go on much longer as they do at pre sent? Just look around you: Rome sent? Just look around you: Rome is all topsy-turvy: truth and justice have disappeared: family life is dis-solved, and the vices are taking deeper root day by day! Honor and fidelity are no longer known;--if no one comes to change all this-we are

lost "Don't be so alarmed about

"Don't be so alarmed about all that, good Aeneas, our gods will look after that; they will help us." "Our gods!" replied Aeneas mock-ingly, and then went on in a low-er voice: "You think I care anything about our gods? Rom full of them and with them Rome vic and corruption entered the etc city. In Gaul, our soldiers had bury alive a man and his wife bec the order worded it thus. I'll -the gods wanted it thus. I'll ver forget the awful sight! to for a moment of the temple and immorativy and this, as the priests say, because such is the wish of the-gods! No, those deities are no gods, they are demons, ene-mies of virtue and humarity; and we are stupid enough to adore them to brier them energings? to bring them sacrifice blaspheme the gods like

"Don't blaspheme the gods like that," said Silvius, horror-struck

that, 'said Silvius, norror-struck but Aeneas went on: ''I don't believe in them any longer. Give me a god who is just and true and mild and chaste, noble and clement—and I am the first to let myself be cut into pieces for bim'!' him! "But how on earth do you come









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stopped; another joined him. "Well, that's not water!" observ-ed one of them, "water does . not sparkle like that!" They examined it. "Why! that's oil!" they shout-ed with one voice, terrified and sur-miged of this unequal avant.

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a new altar had already been or-dered. The priests were terrified. The idols of the gods had fallen down and plaintive voices had been heard in various temples. The ora-cles had become silent and a sibyl had amounced a new em cles had become silent and had announced a new era.

Many began to pray aloud and re-commend themselves to the new god.

"But why on earth 'did this wonler not happen in the temple of Ju-

der not happen in the temple of Ju-piter; why not on the holy hills; why in this despised suburb on the right side of the Tiber?" asked others dubiouslyi "and what in the world is this supposed to mean?" "It's not our business to ju-about that," said Aeneas, "it suffices that it has happened.. Time will show the rest. I am convinced that it has some relation to him who is expected to bring about the "golden-time" and the conversion of the uni-verse. He shall be called the "An-ointed" and this is his sign!" "The old man was right. Jesus Christ, the Anointed of God, consecrated and sanctified at his

consecrated and sanctified at his very birth the place on which in la-ter years arose the Vatican palace, the residence of the popes. His re-presentatives on earth. From here was to go forth the real remedy for the distressed and dving world who presentatives on earon. A send of the distressed and dying world. Who

could deny the effects!" At the same time the new-born king of the Jews consecrated the very place on which for the first time the sacrifice of holy Mass was to be offered publicly.

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which have not much to bite at just now, will hang on to it. But you must not lose any 'ime about it, cr the pond will be frozen.'' Reynard thought that some fish would be a great relish with the rolls. He went down to the pend, which was on the point of frozing, and hung his tail in. After a few minutes the tail was fast frozen in, and the poor Fox was a prisoner. Then the Hare took the bread-basket from under keynard's nose and ate up the rolls one after the

Jesus of Nazareth King of the get!"	There shall be pread over the whole world. There shall be case, even the wild "There means a terrible disaster," the greatest event that happened un-
And the old Wise Man went down on his knees and bent his forehead a Hare and a Fox took a walk to- gether. It was during a hard frost, the ground was covered with snow,	Yonder, on the right side of the Tiber, were gardens and parks, lined here and there with a few shops and the poor habitations of the working people. The only impurtant build- int int interval. In the impurtant build- interval. Interval. In
Surprise is yours	for the Roman soldiers, worn out through some hardy expedition against the Germans, Spaniards, Af- ricans or Asiatics. Here, too, nocturnal silence held its sway; all the immates had re-
Surprise	tired to take their repose as best they could. Midnight had already passed and yet Aeneas was still sitting at the window looking up to the millions and millions of twinkling stars, that adorn the lovely holv transport before a poor maniference. Stars that adorn the lovely holv transport before a poor maniference.
Soap It makes child's play of washday -And every day a happy day.	younger, who was on guard joined him. "Hail Aeneas, can't you sleep again, does the Spanish dart trouble you anew?" he addressed him, evi- deptly glad to have found someone 
njury. Remember Surprise	"Yes, Silvius, and there is no hope of ever getting cured; the ar- row entered too deeply into my shoulder. Nevertheless I am pleased from the open space before the should be put into the annuls of Home. The dry, sandy ground had here in the above conversa- taken place during his reign. He himself had given orders that this descent the should be put into the annuls of Home. The dry, sandy ground had here in the above conversa- taken place during his reign. He himself had given orders that the annuls of Home. The dry, sandy ground had here in the above the should be put into the annuls of Home. The dry, sandy ground had here in the above the should be put into the annuls of Home. The dry, sandy ground had here in the above the should be put into the annuls of Home. The dry, sandy ground had here in the above the should be put into the annuls of Home. The dry, sandy ground had here in the above the should be put into the annuls of Home. The dry, sandy ground had here in the the said that the em-
corns from my 's Corn Cure." do Hkgwige.	a frightful affair after all. I think." "Ha! Ha! Ha! it is the brave Aeneas who speaks like that?" sold the other, laughing aloud.