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BY JAMES WHITCOMB KILEY. A world of goodness and good cheer To all on earth, or far or near, Or friend or foe, or thine or mine. In echo of the voice divine.

BY BEN JOHNSON. Using the birth was born tonight. The author both of life and light. The Angel so did send it. And like the reindeer sleighs said. Who saw the light and were afraid. Yet searched and true they found it.

BY IRVING WALTER BOOTE. (Metaphor.) England was merry England when Christmas came, the night before. 'Twas Christmas told the merriest tale. A Christmas greeting of good cheer. A poor man's heart through half the year.

The Holly-Covered Mound.

HOLLY is suggestive from its very name, but all may not know why the glossy green is in general use to-day, as a symbol of 'Peace on earth, good will toward men.' It was in olden times called Holly-tree, because the early English Christians used it on the celebration of Christ's birthday. And so it has come to pass that no Christmas is complete without the holly.

A simple wreath of holly, or a few sprays, had not sufficed heretofore in one home we have in mind. 'Holly-day' was the way its inmates oftentimes spoke of Christmas, so much a part of the occasion is, the living green, and in such abundance was seen this Christmas symbol. But one summer day, the pet of the household, the youngest and fairest, slipped from the mother's arms leaving her desolate of heart. This mother, however, was not selfish in her grief, and so, when the long, long days had stretched into weeks and months, and the two remaining children began, as if unmindful of the shadow of death resting on the home, to fall and play happily for Christmas, the mother bravely resolved to conquer self and give up hint of joy it opened the wound afresh.

'It was a sore trial to me,' she said, 'when my heart cried out, "No Christmas for me!" I even listened to the gleeful plans of Mary and Ralph. But I shed my tears in secret, resolving not to remind them of the little sister lying on the hillside, and thus mar their joy. So the children talked of the day which to me was one of dread as joyously as if our pet was with us, and I gave smile for smile without once letting slip a hint of the sadness connected with the once glad day, as it loomed up before me.

'The children never seemed more joyous than that Christmas morning, but even while my heart cried out as never before for the sound of the voice that was still, I responded to the 'Merry Christmas,' and made an effort to seem pleased and happy over their little gifts. But after dinner some playmates of the children came and bringing their little gifts, and, as had been previously arranged, to remain with the children, while I carried out my plan to visit the last resting place of our darling.

'Husband and I bade the children good-bye cheerily, when the sleigh appeared, never thinking that it would occur to them: where their parents were going. As we rode to the white city I said sadly, "How alone we are in our sorrow! If Ralph and Mary shared it just a little, it would not be so hard; but they have, to all appearances, quite forgotten the sweet sister who one year ago was with them."

'A heavy snow had fallen the night previous, drifting here and there, and before we reached the cemetery my good husband said, "I have my doubts as to this visit proving a comfort to you. The little mound will be

covered, that you cannot see it. Had we not better turn back?" But I only shook my head. "As we drew near the sacred spot, what was our surprise to find a path made from the muck, and to see the mound entirely covered with holly. It was such a glad surprise, that I smiled through my tears. Quickly my heart lost its stony grief and love welled up within me. I seemed suddenly to see only Bethlehem's manger, and smilingly I turned away with a strange gladness at my heart.

'On our way home we called at my mother's, as I felt sure I was indebted to her for that holly wreath which I knew nothing of. But his little son spoke up hesitatingly, "I saw cousin Ralph go by this morning, toward the cemetery, and he was dragging a snow-shovel and had a big bundle under his arm. I rapped for him to stop, but he shook his head and seemed in an awful hurry."

'Ralph! It cannot be possible exclaimed I. "He would have spoken of it."

'The children were having a great romp, when we returned, and greeted us gleefully. "No," I mused, "little are they thinking of the grief my heart holds."

'But later on, when we were left alone, longing to know if really the little ones were in sympathy with me, I said, "Mary, dear, did you see Ralph go anywhere this morning besides to wish grandma and grandpa a 'Merry Christmas'?"

'The ever truthful child hesitated, and then, as if forced to tell what she would have gladly concealed, said, "I didn't, but—Ralph did."

'Where, darling? I asked. "I'd rather not tell," she replied, half-pleadingly. "Cause, mamma, it's a secret we've had, just to our selves for ever and ever so long!"

The Progress of 1904.

The slow and steady tumble of time still sounds in our ears and warns us that the days of 1904 are drawing to a close. Soon, too soon, the tale will be told. The peoples of the world must answer in eternity for another year of opportunity.

There has been much sunshine this year. Glancing round the broad surface of the earth, and considering the happenings, one must confess to a feeling of optimism. True the Russians and the Japanese have been creating numberless widows and orphans, and carrying on as bloody and as infamous a contest as has been since the world began, but such things must be for yet a little while. Down in central Africa the King of the Belgians still tortures and enslaves the black races of the Congo Free State—and no nation dares to say him nay. There are small wars here and there where the audacious white races slowly force their way through robbery to possession. Yet compared with other years, the world has behaved itself fairly well.

The continent of North America continues to make progress—greater progress, indeed, than any other part of the world in industry, in invention, in commerce, in education, in knowledge and in (perhaps) morality. The ships from North American ports are steadily increasing in number; and whereas they once went only West, they now go West and East. The currents of trade from Europe to Asia once set overland via the valley of the Volga, still travel via the Mediterranean and the Red Sea; to-day some of those currents flow across the Atlantic, the North American continent and the Pacific. Europe joins hands with Asia by means of the North American railways.

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