On the earth's mow-mantled breast He is weary of our earth,
Peace to him, his work is done;
We shall built the New Year's birth
are mother's morning sun. Pass away, pass away, Let the old and wrong decay; With the sorrows of to-day, Pass away.

Take with then the fleeing light,
Take the shadows of the past;
Of the years of grief and night,
Dying Year! be thou the last.
Let it die, let it die,
All the wrong beneath the sky;
God had speken from on high—

Pass away, O time of sin! Evil years of pain and grief;
Let the Kingdom enter in
That should bring the world relief.
Soon or late, soon or late, It shall come to all who wat; Batch shall reach a better fate, Soon or late.

Come, O New Year, crowned to night!
Come, O monarch, young and strong;
Help the frumph of the right,
Help the conquest of the wrong.
Hall to thee, hall to thee!
In thy hopeful smile we see
Promised peace and liberty—
Hall to thee!

Bring our weary, waiting earth Near the jubiles release, Bring the hearts that wait its birth Nearer to the gates of peace. Enter in, enter in, Earth shall yet her freedom win, Day of promise, O begin!

Literature.

TEMPTATION:

The Lady of Ashurst

back to Ashurat to-night, so I cannot rein a large shawl before coming down, and shin any longer with him."

With a dark look, Augusta arose at able in her place of concealment. once, and said, with an accent of pique; Immediately in front of the recess s will do my best to bring the affair to a happy termination, and I do hope that your disappearance will put an end to the your disappearance will put an end to the your disappearance will put an end to the uncessity for so much deception on my part. I sometimes feel as though I am a domestic Guy Fawkes, though I true that your disappearance will put an end to the necessity for so much deception on my part. I sometimes feel as though I am a domestic Guy Fawkes, though I true that that your disappearance will put an end to the necessity for so much deception on my part. I sometimes feel as though I am a domestic Guy Fawkes, though I true that our plot will not meet the fate of his."

And he bowed his grey head now, and thought (ah, it was bitter!) how he our plot will not meet the fate of his."

Only keep Evalur's courses up and I love him—you know that I do—yet—yet breathless impatience for the return of have no fears for the result, for there is there which could never be bridged. It sie's forbearance was almost worn ner.

out, and she felt as if she must burst in the house was buried in the deep silears, but she controlled herself, and ence which comes with night in the country in the cold season of the year, and caused Mrs. Ashley's heart to die within A servant en

annot help. I would willingly give place Mrs. Ashley could detect no sound of apto you if I were permitted to do se." "Don't tell me that I know better,"

proaching footsteps.

was the passionate response. "Can I not see for myself that your head is as much tory warning, and Wentworth came in, turned by his flatteries as my own once."

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Frank hurriedly said: see for myself that your bead is as much tory warning, and Wentworth came in, turned by his flatteries as my own once wearing a pair of soft slippers, and bear-

"What is it, Bessie? Something pain other chance to inform you of the result

the wife of Frank, and openly declares his determination to prevent you from marrying at all. Oh, Evelyn, if you fail Frank than if we really stood in that relation to ach other. I am in a tremor of anxiety

"You left my uncle to believe that you grandpa's loved their little enimal; of may eventually yield to the fate they all seem bent on forcing on us. Minny is as bad as he is on that point."

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"On't say anything against Minny, and she made a movement to gupon his knee.

But he repulsed her, and she turn

exclaimed Bessie, delightedly, and I promise you that you shall be rescued from dured. A more miserable, poor wretch and said:

"We may be forced to follow your exinspection.

"We may be forced to follow your exinspection. sult with Frank to-night. He shall write it would be hard to find. How did you ample, but that shall be the last resource means to give you the letter without any | what did he say?"

proaching," whispered Evelyn, in great agitation, and the next moment Augusta ditions of grandpa's will, and he vows that opened the door, and commanded Evelyn Evelyn shall never marry. Do not feel to go to her father immediately. With hurt when I tell you what he said of her out daring to glance toward Bessie, she for it is necessary that you should know will retire and leave you to write your gathered up her work and left the room it."

companied by her stepmother. Poor slave!" sighed the young girl. annoyed at you for repeating it, Bessie." "Poor stave I' signed the young girl. annoyed at you for repeating it, bessie."

"He insists that she has no constitution. She lives in constant dread tion, and must die early; and—and he fully and sat down to his task." claim for our father. I am an unnatural wretch, I suppose, for I have no soft feeling for him which can excuse his conduct.

She sighed as she donned her riding skirt and hat, for the afternoon was so rage. mild that she had rode over on horseback.

"I tell you what my uncle means to do, forced a passage for itself around the old-fashioned window and filled the recess in the roll of fashioned window and filled the roll of fashioned window and filled the roll of fashioned window and filled the roll of fashioned window an her high-mettled steed, flying over the till he drives her to madness; but he will which she crouched with the cold outside

mounted at the door of Ashurst, and mild have tried to cherish for him would die as the weather was, she felt chilled out at once."

made the happiness of Bessie's life.

have something important to communi. day that I shall hold you in honor bound to me. I saw Evelyn a few moments be: keen, and more acute than Wentworth's must decide."

daughter had to make to Frank.

take her own measures accordingly.

she had seen that in spite of Bessie's "And what did she say?" he eagerly head bowed, his thoughts busy, and one gainty compating was lightly heavy at her asked. "She is wearied out with the life the based She maght the crift of the low-breathed words, careful as Bessie believed escape from it will be welcome. She she had been to evade her notice, and she leaves her fate in our hands." vainly saked herself what her daughter could possibly have to say to Frank which "Eureka! then we shall haffle

required her secresy; and why was it so yet. Oh, Bessie, you are the dearest girl alone, though a very nice thing to have, pressing that it must be told that very and the best of friends, to bring to me does not always bring happiness, and such news as this:

The best remedy for Cough and all this truth Arnold Frothingham had dis-Torturing her mind with vain conjec-Bessie apprehensively said:

tures, Mrs. Ashley hastened her night "Hu-ush, Frank. You forget that this toilette and dismissed her servant, that interview must be kept a profound secret care for him, not a voice took on a ten- This is what Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam she might be free to act as she might from everyone; and if you go on so, der tone to wish him a Happy New does in every case. Minny may overhear you, and come down Year; no one thought of him, save for Wrapped in her heavy dressing robe, to see who is making such a noise. We what his wealth would bring.

stealthily learn what confidence her her."

laughter had to make to Frank.

"Well, sit down quietly, and listen to fair; she had taken her future in her my plan. On this day week Kate's wedown hands, and that was the cause of without being detected, she could easily ding takes place, and I have wrung from the old man's desolation. He had loved conceal herself in one of the deep recesses papa a reluctant consent that Evelyn his child with a wild absorbing love in front of the windows, over which heavy shall go to it with me. Mrs. Ashley is to that is seldom seen. Her mother had curtains fell. Once securely ensconced accompany her as a sort of body-guard, died when Grace was born, and upon behind the folds of drapery, she could but when we are once in the crowd that the girl all his hopes were centred. She hear all that passed between the two, and will be there, it will be easy enough to find some one to occupy her attention a lave married a rich man, and a good ske her own measures accordingly.

She set her door ajar, and eagerly lisfew moments in which Evelyn can be man too he was, and it was upon this matter that father and child had distened for Frank's step as he retired to his spirited away. She must seize that opown apartment. It was so long before portunity to join you and before my father could hear of the evasion, you might take a night train and be far be learned fellow, and there was a solutely not be in the spirited away. She must seize that op matter that father and child had disagreed. Grace loved Harry Watson, a poor bookkeeper. He was a noble-might take a night train and be far be learned fellow, and there was absolutely not be in the spirited away.

The ruddy glow of the hickory fire cast its warm gleams on the crimson covered furniture and flickered over the pictures on the walls. The air of luxury and comfort which prevaded the room caused her to mutter the manner of the content of the con

this? Madness such as that must be circumvented at any cost to myself. No—I am not wrong in doing anything that will save my child from ruin."

Form the fancy work, guarded by the stepmother, Bessie said:

"Papa wishes you to go to him, I beshind the curtain nearest the fire. She had taken the precaution to wrap herself that the processing discrete that the save my child from ruin."

"Nothing can be better, Bessie, and I consent to your entire programme. I can to spirit Evelyn away from that the curtain nearest the fire. She had taken the precaution to wrap herself don't know but what I could find it in my heart to twist her neck a little if she unshut out the memory of his child's

try in the cold season of the year, and caused mrs. Ashley s near to the within the gas, but his master ordered him and that I with ears sharpened to painful acuteness, her. If he should draw aside the curtain, the gas, but his master ordered him and discover her in the contemptible from the room so peremptorily that he character of an eavesdropper, what could she say in her own defence that would Five—ten minutes, and then the door restore to her the respect of the young firelight, Arnold Frothingham crouched.

"I was afraid to bring a light past "I suppose you are right, Bessie, and We have not a moment to lose, Eve-Minny's door, lest she should see it, and I we are the only night owls about just now lyn, for some one will be sent hither to overhear what I have to say to you."

She paused, as if uncertain how to go on, and Evelyn grew white as she whis
"I came to wish you a happy New Year, grandpa," returned the little maid, agreed on. I brought down my portfolio for that purpose."

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"That is exactly what I was going to "Nobody. I comed by myself."

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"What is it, Bessie? Something painful, I can very well see."

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"Don't be nervous about that, Bessie.

"Only this: that I shall eventually become the wife of Frank, and openly declares his brother and sister, and there is no more

"Outer chance to inform you of the result pictor to her without suspticion though I know that we are constantly watched when we are together. You must have it in readiness by morning, as I promised paps to return to Arden im mediately after breakfast."

"You left my uncle to believe that you mad I have been reared together as brother and sister, and there is no more may eventually yield to the fate they all grandpa's loved their little shillun; but a spour name, and where do my what we are constantly watched when we are const

determination to prevent you from many ing at all. Oh, Evelyn, if you fail Frank now in his desperation, I am afraid he will be capable of giving you up and consent to hear what passed between you and my uncle. From your manner to night I where the capable of giving you up and consent on the capable of giving you up and consent to hear what passed between you and my uncle. From your manner to night I where are you going?"

But he repulsed her, and she turned thinks she is acting for the best, though she takes a wrong view of what will make us happy. What could I do, Frank, but "Goin' home. Mamma takes me and or ignored the capable of giving you up and consent." ing to fulfil the contract out of spite."

"How can you say such a thing of so noble a man as Frank," replied Evelyn, almost angrily. "I will not fail him. I poor Frank. I was happy to escape from am used so wratched here, that any change must be for the better, I place my highered are used to hear what passed between you and my uncle. From your manner to night I she takes a wrong view of what will make us happy. What could I do, Frank, but continue to act a part to my father? He has not the faintest suspicion that I have a lover of my own; that I am as anxious to escape the shackles they would impose to hear what passed between you and my uncle. From your manner to night I she takes a wrong view of what will make us happy. What could I do, Frank, but continue to act a part to my father? He has not the faintest suspicion that I have a lover of my own; that I am as anxious to escape the shackles they would impose to us as you can be, and I dread the hour in which that revelation is made to him."

fate in his hands and yours, and bid you brightened me up a little; but in reality act for me. What you think right, I will my heart was very sad and apprehensive.

"On what grounds, Bessie? Don't tormark the brightened me up a little; but in reality my which that revelation is made to him."

"And well you may. I know something of my uncle's white rages, and I shrink from the thought of what you may have sixten in a store. We ain't shrink from the thought of what you may have a sixten in a store. We ain't shrink from the thought of what you may have a sixten in a store. We ain't was very far a store in the following the foll "Now I know you for my true sister," ture me by circumlocution, for I cannot have to bear. If he proves unmanageable exclaimed Bessie, delightedly, and I pro- bear much more than I have already en what will you and Delancey do?"

out our plans in detail, and I will find introduce the subject to your father, and with me. It will be enough for me to means to give you the letter without any what did he say?" one being aware of it."

"I believe he introduced it himself, and "Yes—I understand; but mamma is coming back; I hear her stealthy step apout. It is of no use, Frank; we shall ment, to which Mrs. Ashley listened with At length Bessie arose and said: I have spoken of everything I could

think of that can be necessary, and now I

wretch, I suppose, for I have no soft feeling for him which can excuse his conduct toward poor Evelyn."

She sighed as the denied by the sight of make the slightest movement lest his quick ears should detect it, and she sat chilled and wretched, wondering if Wentworth uttered an exclamation of he would ever cease. By this time the and hollow-eyed it was. fire had died down, and the room was be-

around that lay between Arden Place and Ashurst, her spirits revived, and she felt her courage rising to meet and conquer the difficulties that arose before her thick and fast.

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through with her rapid ride through the "Bessie, I cannot help speaking the return, she crept from her hiding place her hard day's work to find her child, sunless woods. She found a bright fire burning, and tea ready to be served as for my uncle. He is a base and heartless soon as she made her appearance. The man and I tell you he only hones that soon as ahe made her appearance. The man; and I tell you he only hopes that affectionate welcome she received both such a fate may come to my poor Evelyn.

The man; and I tell you he only hopes that face, wearing a pale set expression, and her looked lips unclosed to mutter:

"Who would have believed that the child in his arms." back brightness to her brow and smiles reason than I am, if I can rescue her from to her lips, for to be loved and petted the infernal power of the man she is so one visitor at Arden to morrow, Miss Bes
"Grace!"

"Papa!" unfortunate as to call father before he sie; and for once I shall try my powers Her say spirite throughout the evening almost convinced Frank that nothing had cocurred during her absence to depress

"That was all; the difference is now but one step between my self and ruin, and I must take it, cost was it will to others."

"Don't forget that Mr. Ashley is my was it will to others."

"That was all; the ed, the years between and all was as of old. He took them hone was all the cook them has all the cook them hone was all the cook them hone was all the cook them hone was all the cook them has all the

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

New Year's Eve, Arnold Frothingham sat before the library fire, his grey he was a rich man, a millionaire, and "Eureka! then we shall baffle my uncle his house was a palace: but money

covered.

He was all alone. Not a heart to

she sat gaing in the fire and thinking should be in a pretty scrape if she were to do such a thing."

He sat there alone, and memory strayed back in by and forbidden pathways.

pulsive as such a course would once have

"Oh bother about Minny! Tell me all length when he was not alone when his abild were with his shill me are since the sate of the sate o been to her, she now determined to be about my angel, and the ways and means about my angel, and the ways and means sweet Grace, his only hope on earth stealthily learn what confidence her.

she heard any movement from that direction, that she began to fear he would defeat her intentions by awaiting Bessie's return without going to his room.

But he at length came out, and no sooner had the glimmer of the light he carried in his hand been shut from the hall by the closing of his door, than the excited watcher flitted noiselessly from her room, descended the thickly carpeted stairs without an audible footfall and as silently entered the lower apartment.

The ruddy glow of the hickory fire cast.

In vain he besought Grace to give up her impecunious lover. Naturally yielding and obedient to her father in all else, in his grace was inflexible. The ruddy glow of the hickory fire cast.

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The ruddy glow of the hickory fire cast. father's home, was quietly married, and

give her. He said that she would live OFFICE .--- FISHER'S BUILDING. to mutter;

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Can those two young simpletons be plotting to throw away such a home as this? Madness such as that must be circumvented at any cost to myself. No—I am not wrong in doing anything that will am not wrong in doing anything that will communicate with you through am not wrong in doing anything that will am not wrong in doing anything that will

heart to twist her neck a little if she undertakes to circumvent us. But you are too detakes to circumvent us. But you are too detakes to be cutwitted by such a woman as Aunt Augusta. The could not shut out the memory of his child's pleading face and pitiful eyes lifted to his own as she had begged: "Father, do not let anything come between us!

Barrister-at-Law,

the two on whose confidence she was no traitor to betray us."

The concealed listener winced, and man with his grey head bowed in silent made an involuntary movement, which Wentworth detected, and he turned his grief as all the past arose, and the ghosts that would not "down" at his bidding

fled in haste, and there in the dull, red OFFICE: Queen Street, Fredericton Suddenly he lifted his head. What was that standing before him

was alas! so much the worse for me.
But if you were fifty times his daughter,
I would not stand—"
What further she might have said was cut short by a violent ring from the bell Ashley usually kept beside him, and Augusta hurried away to obey the summons so peremptorily given.

Bessie looked after her with an expression of paunful surprise, but she had no sooner disappeared than she turned to Evelyn, who was anxiously regarding her face, and said:

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came you here—what do you want?" "I came to wish you a happy New

"Nobody. I comed by myself." What is your name, and where do

loves me, and cries-oh, she cries awful." "How does she live ?" queried the old man; "are you rich?"

pair of shoes for a New Year's gift. See, these is awful holy." And she thrust out a tiny foot in a

dilapidated shoe for Mr. Frothingham's Does not your mother know that

you came here f" questioned the old man "No, sir; she'd be awful sorry if she knowed, for she says grandpa don't love Queen Street, - - - Fredericton.

me. Why don't you love me, grandpa? The old man averted his head. 'You've come here without you mother's consent," he began, roughly "you're a very naughty child!" Yes, grandpa "-still persisting in

will retire and leave you to write your letter to Evelyn."

What was it? I promise not to feel went with her to the foot of the staircase, innoyed at you for repeating it, Bessie."

Wentworth bade her good night and went with her to the foot of the staircase, holding the light till she descended and with the title—"but I wanted to wish you a went with her to the foot of the staircase, holding the light till she descended and with the result of the title—"but I wanted to wish you a went with her to the foot of the staircase, holding the light till she descended and with the title—"but I wanted to wish you a went with her to the foot of the staircase, holding the light till she descended and with the title—"but I wanted to wish you a went with her to the foot of the staircase, holding the light till she descended and with the title—"but I wanted to wish you a went with her to the foot of the staircase, holding the light till she descended and with the title—"but I wanted to wish you a went with her to the foot of the staircase, holding the light till she descended and with the title—"but I wanted to wish you a went with her to the foot of the staircase, holding the light till she descended and with the title—"but I wanted to wish you a went with her to the foot of the staircase, holding the light till she descended and with the title—"but I wanted to wish you a went with her to the foot of the staircase, holding the light till she descended and with the title—"but I wanted to wish you a went with her to the foot of the staircase, holding the light till she descended and with the title—"but I wanted to wish you a went with her to the foot of the staircase, holding the light till she descended and with the light till she will be the title—"but I wanted to wish you a went with the title with the the title-" but I wanted to wish you a With a sudden cry the old man caught the child to his breast, and bury-

He kissed the baby face with a fierce pang at his heart as he noticed how pale Then he arose and began to draw on

heart-sick, and weary, and lonely, as he

After waiting a few moments to assure toward the poorest quarter of the city. Grace Watson had just returned from

"Papa!" "That was all; the chasm was bridg-

with real curls, and "truly eyes," as the little maid expressed it.
Such a reunion! Arnold Frothingham had not believed that he could be

so happy again.

Mutual forgiveness was accorded, and could easily perceive by the expression ere the sun rose on the hoir birthday, of his wrinkled face that the thoughts there was peace and happiness in the were not altogether pleasant, And yet Frothingham mansion, while every heart responded fervently to Gracie's sweetvoiced "Happy New Year."

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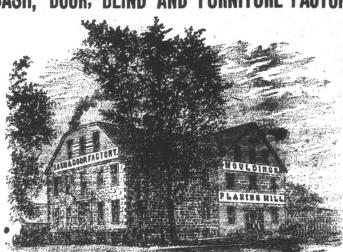
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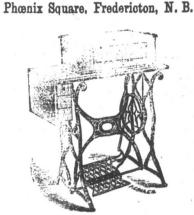
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