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THE DRAWN BLINDS.

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the noom ; An' the hearths

the day, Is heavy an' weary wi' sighin' an 'wae.

Nae mair will that fond mither's heart-longings

greet, The oot-an'-in race o' twa fair wee feet ;

An' the faither's heart aften will silently bleed, As he seeks in the gloamin' the vacant stair heid.

Pit by his bit playcocks-his barrow an' ca The sight o' them gangs like a knife through the heart;

An' empty's the sound o' that jingling wee bell Roond the cat's neck o' fur, whaur he hung it himsel'.

The year hed gone roond, an' the winter was owre

The hedges were winkin' in sunshine hu

When the Angel o' Death in the by-gaun locked

An' the teers owre that mothors cheek ran like

Lang, lang will it be ere the fond parent tire O' glower in wate'ed thro' the ribs o' the fire An' tye they'll recount all his kindly bit ways An' think what he'd been, had he seen manly days.

There's a hush in the hoose, an' the blinds are

For the death shade has shut oot the the noon ; But God breaks the clood, an' the fair licht o

Burns like Bethlehem's Star owre the Valley o Death.

## Molly and I.

"What Bob ! You don't mean to say that you have never felt the tender passion ?". I didn't answer ; for, to tell the truth, I felt

at that time rather ashamed of the only love adventure that had ever happened to me. Bu now, reader, as I am married, and have two smiling daughters, I will confess honestly that I once "had an attachment." The manner

whereof was on this wise. We were rather a hard set of fellows, Henry,

open up shove, and a voice called out, inter-

upting one of my tenderest sentences-

great apple-tree near us-"Ha! ha!"

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ners, and were immensely witty over the linner which, at two o'clock, was served But among those embarking at Binge

apting one of my tenderest sentences— "That ere yeou, Moll ?" "Yes, ma! Go to bed; Fill be in soon." Down went the window, and down sat Moll n the doorstep. In a few moments we might

If on my shoulder! A smile slept upon the like having a regular, wide-awake Ameri-coral lips! And those eyes ah! "these blue can to talk to for awhile." eyes"—how lovingly they gazed into mine! So She was anlike every other woman on eyes"-how lovingly they gazed into mine ! So She was anlike every other woman on well had I done my wooing ! I was about to- board. It was not only that she was hand-

Of course Mr. Hopkins spent part of his vacation in Paris. He devoted the last two

"To vere, shentlemanns?" "To vere, shentlemanns?" "Tausendhoffen Allee. Are you deaf?" "I do not know dot Allee." "What? D.m't know it? Well, what the

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inner which, at two o'clock, was served in on deck. The soup with sponge-cake in it, the plum-pud ling an l syrup eaten be-tween the courses of roast matton and broil-ed chicken, the vast quantities of wine and heer swallowel by man, women and child-beer swallowel by man, in for their share on the doorstep. In a few moments we might have been taken for lovers of a year's standing, to judge by our affectionate manners. That pretty foot, which I had watched so many times as it tripped over the heather, was resting our fidentially on my own ! That darling head, with its golden wreath of ringlets, reposed tranquil-its golden wreath of ringlets, reposed tranquil-its golden wreath of ringlets, reposed tranquil-its golden wreath of ringlets, reposed tranquil-to judge by our affectionate manners. That pretty foot, which I had watched so many times as it tripped over the heather, was resting our fidentially on my own ! That darling head, with its golden wreath of ringlets, reposed tranquil-ties golden wreath of ringlets, reposed tranquily on my shoulder! A smile slept upon the like having a regular, wide-awake A meri-toral lips! And those cycs ah! "those blue can to talk to for awhile." eyes"—how lovingly they gazed into mine! So well had I done my wooing! I was about to— "Ha! ha!" burst derisively from behind the rent apple-tree near us—"Ha! ha!" "By Jemine!" said I between my teeth, that's Bill's voice!" The thought was enough ar met comparison on the stand to describe, but very noticeable to an that's Bill's voice!" The thought was enough ar met comparison of the others pos-eading like mad for the stand. I was in the road,

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