Christmas Carols.

BY PLONENCE PERCY.

The children sang 2 song this Christmas morning Mellow and clear outside my chamber door Waking me softly from my pleasant dreaming Of unforgotten Christmas days of yore.

Sweetly they sung, my neighbor's happy children Two merry girls and one glad-hearted boy, Bopeating of their sou's rejoicing burden, -On Christmas morn the angels sing for joy!

Sweetly they sung; but ah their cheerful voices B ake up my soul's deep fount of hidden wee: And pressing down my fece against the pillow, I let the bitter torrent overflow.

Missing the little child that warbled softly Two years upo to-day a song like this, And when the joyful melody was ended, Held up her sweet mouth for a Cipistmas kiss,

Only one Christmas Evo my fair eyel darling Lisped of dear Santa Claus he dreams among, Only one Christmas morn, white-robed and joyful-Lifting her clear voice in a Christmas song.

1 soo her little figure standing tiptoe, To haug her dainty stocking on the wall;— Oh, sinless heart oh, perfect faith of childhood, Believing everything and trusting all!

Poace, aching heart ; oh lot me trust entirely With faith and strongth that nothing can destroy, That my sweet baby is among the augols, Who on this Christmas morning, sing for joy!

"When A Man Comes Home."

When a man comes home, Don't begin to wrangle; Better far to sleep In the hungry deep, Neath white sheets of foam, And of sea-weed tangle. Poace, peace, peace; Coage, cease, cease. When a man comes home, Don't begin to wrangle.

When a man comes home, Let him enter smiling; Take the children sweet. Playing round his feet; Throw off grief and gloom. And the world's beguiling. Peace, peace, peace; Cease, cease, cease. When a man comes home, Let him find all smiling.

When a man comes home, He should still remember Tis not always May, Hither work or play-Sure as June will come There will come December. Peace, peace, poace; Coase, coase, coase. Evening brings all home, And sunshine in December.

Hell Bridge.

There is a narrow pass between the mountains in the neighborhood of Benderg, in the Highlands of Scotland, which, at a little distance, has the appearance of an immense artificial bridge thrown over an immense artificial bridge thrown over a tremendous chasm; but on nearer approach it is seen to be a wall of nature's own masonry, formed of vast and rugged bodies of solid rock, piled on each other as if in giant sport of architecture. Its sides are in some places covered with trees of a considerable size; and the passenger who had a head steady enough to look down may see the eyrie of birds of prey beneath his feet. The path across is so narrow that his feet. The path across is so narrow that it cannot admit of two persons passing, and, indeed, none but nativos attempt the dan-gerous route, though it saves a circuit of three miles; yet itsometimes happens that two travellers meet, owing to the curve formed by the pass preventing a view over it from either side, and, in that case, one person lies down while the other creeps

over his body.
One day, a Highlander wasking along the one day, a highlander waiking along the space, when he had gained the highest part of the arch, observed another coming leisurely up, and, being himself one of the opatrician order, called to him to lie down. The person addressed disrogarded the command, and the Highlanders met on the summit. They were Cairn and Bendearg. of two families in enmity to each other. "I of two families in enmity to each other. "I was first at the top," said Bendearg, "and called out first. Lie down, that I may pass over in peace." "When the Grant prostrates himself before the McPherson," answered the other, "it must be with a sword through his body." "Turn back, then," said Bendearg, "and repass as you came." "Go back yourself, if you like it," replied Grant, "I will not be the first of my name to turn before the McPhersons."

They then threw their bonnets over the precipice, and advanced with a slow and precipice, and advanced with a slow and cantious space closer to each other. Both were unarmed. Preparing for a desperate struggle, they planted their feet firmly on the ground, compressed their lips, knit their brows, and fixing fierce and watchful eyes on each other, stood prepared for an

onset. They both grappled at the same moment; but, being of equal strength, were unable to shift each other's position, and stood fixed on the rock with suppressed breath and muscles strained to the "top of their bent," ike statutes carved out of the solid stone.

At length McPherson, suddenly removing his right foot so as to give him greater purchase, stooped his body, and bent his enemy down with him by main strength, till they both leaned over the precipice, locking into the terrible abyes. test was doubtful, for Grant had placed his foot firmly on an elevation at the brink, and had equal command of his enemy; but at this moment McPherson sunk slowly and firmly on his knee, and, while Grant suddenly started back, stooping to trant suddenly started back, stooping to take the supposed advantage, whirled him over his head into the gulf. McPherson himself fell backwards, his body partly hanging over the rock; a fragment gave way beneath him, and he sank further, till, catching with a description of the control of t eatching with a desperate effort at the solid stone above, he regained his footing. There was a paner of death-like stillness, and the bold heart of McPherson felt cite. and faint. At length, as if compelled by some mysterious feeling, he looked down over the precipios. Grant had eaught with a death-like grip by the rugged point of a rookashie enemy was almost within his reach. His face was turned upwards, and there was in it horror and despair-but he uttered no word or cry. The next moment he loosed his hold, his brains were dashed out before the eyes of his hereditary foe;

the mangled hody disappeared among the trees, and his last heavy and hollow sound arose from the bottom. McPherson re-turned home an altered map. He purchased a commission in the army, and fell tighting in the wars of the Poninsula. The Gaelio name of the place where this trage-dy was acted signifies "Hell Bridge."— Ohan Times.

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