EADOWS. The Parisian Fashions MASSACRE.

My letter was despatched at too early a ate last week to give details of the dresses orn at the ball held in the Grand Opera louse in aid of distressed Lyona silk eavyor Four incht could be more merci-D. Lee has bee

nore magni-the marble tless lamps. nover have I coup d'asil ; nover have I form at the orn at the tolettes White and oneses and d, and the style at the back ; her white ress was a mixture ot striped and

hey had but y of at least ag after their migrants con-s toward. the for an early for an early are heard, and and was made of a different material from camp firse fed. at the back like a jacket ; the c was of the checked material, and was likewise trimmed with the Indian galloon. Another costume was called the Marguerite, and it

approach he Mormon h ns, such as ms, or the s Murillo is The Chehere is a pecu-called " rameau e embroidered on are not bound and mantles, but w the other in different all as other wn the back the waist by a mother of pearl. id gorgerette are iding or coloured

se delightful, to be coaxed and consetted by his d any one bus dol Jenifer; and in this last hurry welk at Caercombe Phemie's heart began to

happiness that it is asid; "Sorrow dogs Time's footstops sadly, and lingers an un-welcome great." It is these last hays of one's life that go at such a desparate speed, tharrying away from us some one or thing to while ont of our sight. It was no with Phemio Seston now. A last day had come for her, a very borrowed summer dows to breakfast with a most woeby-comes for her, a very borrowed town the sails and through the since the mathematic speed town the sails and through the since the mathematic town to breakfast with a most woeby-comes to pass already."

appointment. "I hope he won't object to me as Phemie's mibad," said the young man, laughing. *I Yon can aftord to keep a wing i suppose, at least Sir Unristopher will allow powers.

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sher oe shot.	two yards and three quarters wide 5lin, to 55in, long ; there are thr
A Recorder	one breadth being very narrow, an yent any fear of their blowing up,

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A WINTER'S TALE