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| What go ye out, o Christian men <br> Thise eary morn to see ? ${ }^{\circ}$. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | pair, no, two pir of reinder, in fact perfect realization of this inlea of sinta |  |  |  |  |
|  | him in a commandiug way not to bondinted with. Tom, althougha brave boy, remb- |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Tom sbeyed him, being stunned into obedi <br> ence. "You too," as he beckoned to |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Now her turts choked het, but angelsantires than ank held them in ils |  |  |  |
|  | Mamie, who sat unable to speak and frightened even more than Ton, whose <br> boy love of adventure gave the cene some |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | preious, she went on, "oh, my dear, |  |  |  |
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|  |  | no beter dinuer to-norrow than un any other diny-hardy as good, because to |  |  |  |
|  |  | morrow I don't work. But then I re-member one,mow the divine clildbent towards her, listening as if fearful of |  |  |  |
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|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { bent towards her, listening as if fearful of } \\ & \text { loosing a word -"One who came the first } \\ & \text { Christmas, and my dears he had } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
|  | she was going to bo cartied of never to <br> of giants and oryes that she had ever real | noteven a roof to cover Him, and hadto lie down amongst the dumb, beats. |  |  |  |
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|  |  | "we could have Him in by our fire," "SoI thought my dears, and I thought I |  |  |  |
|  |  | Wooll come home end remind you how |  |  |  |
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|  | look much likeit!" Mamie even in thought was still spechless. They were whirled | bear the troublo of your Christttas, patien.tly, and give Him all you have." "Oh: |  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { was still spechloss. They were whiried } \\ & \text { throuth air that war bie and beatiful } \\ & \text { and clear, where white clouds softy stood } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | (ex asel saly. "Poverty and patience, one |  |  |  |
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|  | beyond the clowd echo the cry, and carryit upward. They thought voices of angels |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | that! And then it was she pooret of made Himself most 1 ke. Oin! my litte | far atio statement to a repoter of | Bishop of Colimolin- <br> Columbus, O., Dec. 7, $1=80$ |  |
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|  | with it inet-teps. It was ane artihy |  |  |  |  |
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|  | cheeks like a rose bud's most exquisitetint and pertect head crowned with golden |  | this diocees, tuking, of course, his ownmanly share of it hime elf, inasmuch as he |  |  |
|  |  | shining heads-but the divioe child drew |  | of a mixed marriage by the Canon Law | either ue the legal form, an ued betare the reqistrar -al call nyon thee pertons |
|  |  | sofly said, dictating for them to ropert | every well informed non-Catholic knows,can laufully marry a nou-Catholic with:- |  |  |
|  | cold and crael world where e it evidently was goine, tirought the blue air, down ex- |  |  |  | (or hu waid.," Or, we think, the priest |
|  | ${ }_{\substack{\text { ped } \\ \text { ped } \\ \text { caid }}}$ |  | out a a previons dipenation: and no Catholic tan lavfully go before and min- |  |  |
|  |  |  | it ter, ave one of hii own charch,t, have the ceremone perturnell and if the noll |  |  |
|  | did they. It shivered with the corlh as it |  | Cathelic party is not baptised, then the |  | "aceording to the rite of our Holy |
|  | went on, and dropped tears, as babies do, if in pain. Then bright beings clothed in | ling with the tembing of her heart which felt overpowered with hapiness and the |  | such a manniage is strictly forliidden bythe Natural, Divine aud Uuman or Can- |  |
|  | light gathered up the tears and earried | Wondered at herself-" We love thee and we lave no gift to offer Thee but our | not not only be unlawfnl, but also invalid in the eyes of the church. Ail the world |  |  |
|  | Christmas the world ever hnow flashedfor the first time acroses their mids The |  | has liad reavon to know this for centunes,Moroovereven suppomg that all otherthings were properly anaangul, no Catho- | It is forbiddon by the natural law on of the danger to the faith and |  |
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|  | bugan to feel why they were lrought there lin the wolld below thy |  | est wonld consent to praform the |  |  |
|  | homes full of light and warmth filled witl |  | be reveated before in miniter of anyother church nor conlat the Cathlolic panty |  | The second condition is esential. Thenatural law repuires somes condtion of |
|  |  | it. Muthe's in prayeres and ds they finish, |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | lawfully consent to have it so repeated. The whole world has had cause to know | either throwgh far, hlandiifinent, |  |
|  | fires glowed where they stit in circlese The divine clild hhiverin and weeping |  | dolres or practiuece | the free exercise of the Catholic religion, or even be seduced therefrom; and there |  |
|  |  |  | In this patioular tate Mr. Mellatun | may inisit on training off some or all of |  |
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|  | bright being, who had gathered up His |  |  |  | may be suticienty, ,hanined in either of two ways. Fiist, lyy the execution of and |
|  | He modioned them away winth n, tonalwave of His litte haml. They | Why they felt as if heaven had come tothem in that embrace: But they dhe notsee that the divine child shared it with |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | of non-Catholics, or it is not. If it it in valid, then, from that point of view, it |  |  |
|  | Finally He stopped before the door of their own home. They could see down | see that the divine chidi shared it with them, and those warm arms held Him too, to that suffering heart, and that as they | $\begin{aligned} & \text { u-cless to perform it at all, even as a lirs } \\ & \text { ceremony. If it is valid, then, to say the } \end{aligned}$ | the Aposte, Tuas iii. 10 . And, if evencivil interconure, when dangerous to the |  |
|  | into it themselves, busy with the prepara-tion for to-morrow. In one roon theirparent- were adorning a Christmas tree, in |  |  |  | Ine |
|  |  |  |  |  | On the other hand the canatellis tathe |
|  | another they were laying out their gifts Namies, party, dreas glistenced on the bed |  |  |  |  |
|  | covetel were arraged for them. Thihonse was one nuss of $f$ joyous preplaration | leave. "I have found my not, here will I stay," he sail, anid the air shone will | Be anv more married before a Protetan: minister, for if they are validyly joinel to |  | to a mere piomis, which imay atterwardscither le broken or denied. The wecond |
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