lor Brindle's Christmas BY HATTIE WHITNEY.

Be merry now, be merry now With joy bring in the holly bough ; With song and feast and smiling bro Bachelor Brindle g ves the half-burn ed log in the fire-place a kick that send the red sparks flying, and wonders crustily where that bit of rhyme strung on a half forgotten fragment of melody comes from, and how it happens t chant itself to him so persistently tonight. It is a dismal night. Outside a high east wind shrieks and squeals, skirmishes around corners and echoes away dolefully in every stray cavernous awny and scarlet flame light up bachel or Brindle's favorite apartment, big, low-ceiled and comfortable, yet wearing the air of careless disorder peculiar to a

bachelor's apartments. And backelor Brindle, listening to the wind's boisterous whistlings and plaintive minor chords, became crossgrained, and even misanthropical.

"Song and feast," he mutters grumb ly, "holly, etc.! Humph! Gammon! bring it in? What's set me to think-

"Christmas eve," chants the tea-"Unistmas eve," chants the tea-kettle swinging briskly over the blaze.
"Crickey!" is bachelor Brindle's re-prehensible exclamation. "so it is. I like to have forgot it,"

As if sprinkled with some subtle. magic powder, the firelight, flickering, uivering, dancing, suddenly lights a path across the floor, through the cottage walls, beyond the mirk and mist, far into the past, where a cheery Christmas fire is burning; there are busy marry round here as I know of." hands and hurrying feet and merry voices : there is an intoxicating flavor gladness; there are bright eyed cousins troops of relatives and friends, and radiant among all, a romping, blackeyed girl with a turned up nose, who

wore a scarlet jacket-"And had a temper enough for two," grunts bachelor Brindle; There is a dim spot in the path of light. "Half your fault," sings the tea-kettle cheer-"More than half," snorts the

A momentary lulling of the aggresmind back to his present lot. "Snow," he mutters with a shudder.

only foolishly bright vsions of sleigh rides with her, of frolics and fun, and -oh, what's the use? They're all gone, she among the rest, and I'm a Nancy, and stay all day. Hey?" forlorn old soul with no one to so much as gook a Christmas dinner for me-un-

Bible, and once more follows the sweet story of the beautiful Babe and the

Christian evening, Christmas eve !" the rampant gale charged with millions the gravy'll be full of cinders." of sleety needles swooped around a corner and nearly blew her off the steps ward, his spirits rather depressed in and characteristics.

this, if it is the waste and desert gloom of Malone's establishment with its mackerel-scented halls and roachy corners," she continued, plunging into the trudging along on foot, a picture uning in the dark for her door-knob; are you tumbling my furniture about and slopping up my oil-cloth for? And shape or form of a "nag." Mr. Brindle whose is this big barn of a trunk?"

knees by the desolate little box-stove, arose with a red flannel floor-cloth in nose raised toward him. one hand, and a bar of yellow soap in the other, eyed Mab doubtfully, tried "Mab Lacy," he cris Christmas vision?" the other, eyed Mab doubtfully, tried to scratch her eye with her elbow, and failing, gave her broom-like head a random rub with the soap, and answer-

muss things up acookin' in their rooms, the end of the lane." roomer, au'--au'---." " But, Pegyy, to-morrow's Christ-

in helpless bewilderment.

been sick and not able to work, as I we'll see." told her."

no use in raisin' a fuss," said Peggy, ping down her cheek with a corner of her philosophically, "he's done paid her a grey veil. "I can't go home with you, month's rent, and she's tuck it. She and there's nowhere to go. Oh, Mr. sayed anyhow, she reckoned you was Brindle-Ben, what shall I do?" more of a lady'n to want to stay wher'

Brindle. "First give me your hand, and of the shelf room in premises now or hard, and has decided to make a complete CLEARANC." you weren't wanted. But he won't you jump in here back of this robe. Now of his Stock of come till mornin', you can stay to- we'll have a talk. So you're alone, Mab?" night." "But what am I going to do then?"

"Room-rentin' agency down yander,' Ben you always knew—and hated." "Room-rentin' agency down yander, said Peggy, indicating the direction by "I didn't," said Mab. "I-I-you CHINA TEA SETS,

Mab opened her flat little pocketbook and shook its contents into her knew?" lap. "Peggy," said she, "how many rooms could I rent for a dollar and a one else just now."

bucket of suds and departed.

leaning her head against the cold, white wall of her little bed room, "neither does any one else in the world. How "Look through yonder," said Ben, different from the old Christmas eves pointing to a little yellow cottage at the in the country, when roya! fires roared end of a lane branching off the road. Come Early and Secure Bargains. on every hearth, and everybody was in "Our new minister lives there, Mab." kin to everybody else, before so many "Does he?" Mab's tone expressed

And now there is scarcely one left who would know me-only Aunt Nancy Dawson, who would have been my aunt really now, if Ben and I could have kept our tempers till the wedding-day.

the Father of the fatherless, who leads us on by paths we know not of."

him without giving him a chance to earn it. Mab—Mab, you haven' lost your us on by paths we know not of." * * * * * *

"Aunt Nancy—Aunt Na-an-cy!

you after?" The door of the little deep-eved boiling coffee into the clear December air; a blue linsey skirt cleared open the passage-way, and Aunt Nancy Dawson popped into the sitting-room, armed with a broom which she at once proceeded to devote to the obliteration pet. "Knowed there'd be tracks the little woman, whisking away brisk

prehensible exclamation, "so it is. I dolorously, you see the land of it is, I'm lonesome, Aunt Nancy awful lonesome."

"Jest what you orto be." returned Aunt Nancy, with blunt candor, "y'r own fault. I've told you to get married forty times, ain't I ?"

"Fiddle! ain't ther' the wider Barley?"
"Y-es, there's the wider Barley," said of holiday cheer; there is song and Mr. Brindle doubtfully, "but you know she does weigh most three hundred, and is kind of curious and gross-grained

"There's Milissy Hicks; a lovely house-keeper-couldn't get a better." "N-o; she's too good. A feller could never get a bit of rest 'long as she could find a straw or a ravelling to fuss about. | tery, and I shall continue to invest."-Wants everything in straight rows and From the Philadelphia Record, Dec. 9th. wind belligerently, coming in a puff to all the young ones she could find and down the chimney to back the tearrun em up on poles like butter beans if she could. Anyhow, Aunt Nancy, 1 of my friends and myself were recommendsize wind, and a soft sputtering in the red coals brings backelor Brindle's off to-day, and I would kind of like off Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of red coals brings bachelor Brindle's some one to cook a Christmas dinner for me. Not that a fellow can't pack "Time was when the idea had brought heart without any dinner, but it would the spirit of Christmas round in his make it seem like old Christmases, and

less I could coax Aunt Nancy over. no waste of empty apology; 'I'm going of Headache. Christmas eve! bless us. What an old Branch—promised 'em a month ago, an' Bachelor Brindle gives the fore stick Old Pepper's hitched now, 'n I'm goin'

"No-I don't like," returned bachelor | Sold By J. D. B. F. Mackenzie. first Christmas morning, while without Brindle. "They'll fish out all their the wind tosses and whirls its fleecy kinfolks from six counties and have 'em Mab Lacy caught her breath, and ashes and cook a spare-rib before the as some of them are worthless. clutched at her veil with both hands, as fire-place; that'll be good enough, only

of the grim, tall, narrow-chested house, with its grey-green shutters, the bit of white paper taked against the door bearing the faded notice "Furnished fleece of the night's bestowing, yet al-Rooms for Rent," revealing its nature ready beginning to grow damp and heavy under the warm glow, when turn-"Shelter is shelter, such a night as ing the corner of a fence, where the shadows of the long, dim hall, and feel- usual enough to scare any horse in the country where not a farmer's daughter. with all its faults it is a haven of in however moderate circumstances, will refuge from Mercy, Peggy! What undertake a mile journey at any season gazed down with a wonder that grew The stout maid-of-all-work, on her intense at sight of the fair little face with its dark eyes and slightly upturned

"Mab Lacy," he cried, "Mab Lacy, or

wild goose-chase as I have," he returned, "New feller comin' to-morrow; and ruefully. "She's gone-gone plum to the Miss Malone sayed as how you hadn't Branch. Her old Pepper beats my Floss paid yer rent this week, an' bein' gen- woefully, and I saw the gable end of her tlemen preferred—'cause they don't sleigh shy round the corner before I got to

an' not wantin' to lose a shore payin' roomer, au'—an'—." "Oh, then what—what shall I do?" cried Mab, overcome with the sudden desperate appearance of her position, and mas? Mab sat down on the strange trunk, clasping her damp, gloved hands in helpless bewilderment. drops down its sides.

"That's what I know," said Peggy, "Don't do that?" cried Mr. Brindle, rubbing her ear with the soap, "but with alarmed sharpness; "You musn't Miss Malone she says how the rent ain't sit on that wet stump and catch a cold just because Aunt Nancy teok a notion to "But I was goin to pay it next week, go bumming around for a Christmas lark. Factory. "SMALL QUEENS", Cigars direct from and would have last week if I hadn't Jump in my sleigh like a sensible girl, and

"What's the use ?" wailed Mab, trying "That's so. But I reckon the' ain't to stop a small rill of tears that was slip-

"All alone, Ben," sighed Mab. "Well, look here. I'm the same old

"You're the same Mab Lacy I always "Yes I'm tempted to wish I was some- CLOCKS,

"Well I aint. If you're alone we're "Dunno," answered Peggy, with both alone, Mab, for I am; and its rather easy vagueness as she picked up her rough, in my opinion. Now, why couldn't COAL HODS we drop overboard this big slice of time "Nor care," added Mab to herself, that's separated us so long, and go back to where we left off before we flew out at

of them died, or left the dear, peaceful, uothing whatever, but bachelor Brindle's stupid old Hollow-and I among them. solemn gray eyes caught the flicker of a blush in her cheek

"Yes he does," he answered. "Mab, THE SUBSCRIBER DESIRES TO express his thankfulness to his friends throughout the minister is needing about ten patronage he has received during the year new I've got ten dollars in my pocket. I ex-

kept our tempers till the wedding-day.

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Nancy might be glad to see me, and
yes, a dollar and a half will take me to
the Hollow. I'll go. The room is
the Hollow. I'll go. The room is mine to-night, and sufficient unto the "But, Mab," he said, "he's kind of day is the evil thereof. I will trust in proud. 1 wouldn't dare to offer it to

made back yonder at the stump was that "Dear sakes! don't shriek a body all I would help you out of your trouble if in pieces, you Ben Brindle ; what are you'd do as I said. There's no one to find fault with what we do--nothing to keep us apart. Now, Mab, we're going straight kitchen flew open, letting out a scent of to the minister's and you know what for. So Mr. Brindle had a wife to cook his Christmas dinner, after all. There was a merry bustling, there was laughter and gladness in the hitherto lonely bachelor quarters. And there was, too, a sweetly solemn hour in the tender gray Christmas twilight, wherein Ben and Mab, with the Where's any holly, and who'd go dragher nephew across the striped rag cargrateful acknowledgement of the loving care of the One who, through trial and wherever ther' was a man," observed sorrow, ever and always leads us on .-

A Hero of Three Tales.

into the possession of three fortunes withpeople who have drawn large amounts from The Louisiana State Lottery, and "But-there ain't any one left to fair, I concluded to try my hand. In the Centennial year I purchased a ticket, and that drew \$5,000, which was paid to me in ings after this, and in one year from my first strike I drew \$300. I sent \$2 to M two-fifths of a whole ticket in the las the Adams Express Company paid the full amount. This makes \$9,300 from my investments in the Louisiana State Lot-

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