which we have adopted for this selection. The only objection to the entire publication of this interesting coma longing to enter into the scenes of busy life, forsakes the "quiet round of daily task" in the Church, and throws himself into the commotion of the world. His Lord, however, leaves him not without a guide, represented by the dog "Watchman." After witnessing some of its guilty, wretched doings, the wanderer is glad enough to out such an abode of strife and temporary and the many some of the world woodman, we arised the my object. I cannot to-night, as heretofore, seal up my yearly profit of thirty thousand dollars. Woe is me! This will be a nail in my coffin. I shall hang myself for grief to-morrow."

Here he was interrupted in his complaint; for the woodman, we arised with shame. to quit such an abode of strife and temptation, and to regain the stillness and security of his peaceful garden,—the life of holiness and prayer in the bosom of Christ's

In these handsome streets, and spacious market- no one." places, there was no silence or emptiness, as in the lonely pathways of the forest. Thousands crowded to console him, and jingling the coin as he spoke. together here in the open air (for the myriads of lamps had turned night into day); feasted in the houses, or mate of the mansion almost fairted at the sight of the and drearily on the chamber he had occupied, and on played in front of them on various instruments of heap of gold which his visitor offered him.

"Oh! what a joyful life must these folks lead," thought Sylvester cheerfully to himself. "If my wife the man, rubbing his brow in perplexity. and children were but with me, how gladly could I

Just then, a troop of revellers passed him, singing night, I would not fail you in your distress." in full chorus:

" Harra! hurra! Let's sing and play ! To-day it is
* Sylvester's day! Hurra! hurra!"

"How now!" exclaimed the woodman, astonished at what he heard, and scarce believing his ears .- Do you know him?" "What means this?" But the inquiry remained unwho could not answer him.

"Merry fellows are we here, Our's good wine and jolly cheer."

from another a similar chorus of wassailers arose: " Fairest of Jove's daughters thou,

Maiden of the sunlit brow : Thou art man's supremest treasure; Hail to thee, soft goddess, Pleasure !"

mirth and feasting scemed at their height, loud above window-panes. the ringing of the glasses, and the wild laughter of shout, "Sylvester for ever. Hurra! for Sylvester's as my own?" night!"

name so frequently, could not be ill-disposed to him; ces of the poverty of its owners. and then the notion came into his mind, that perhaps they were welcoming him as a stranger to their city. den sorrowfully. So at length he summoned up courage to enter one of him wine, and then demanded money.

pledged me!"

one else on his own night.

The traveller threw him a piece of silver, and the host retreated with a profound bow. But the news lovers. of such liberality soon spread, and forthwith many of ter for the undeserved honour they were paying him. my night shall prove better than my dawn!"

him again and again in the sparkling liquor. "Ho, ho," said Sylvester to himself, as he drew Watchman ran merrily by his side. forth from his wallet a handful of coins, and gazed run away too fast. However, to-night is my own, and for the honours they have paid me."

group at a little distance. Anon, words grew loud silent. and angry; and then blows were mingled with the "You are a merry fellow," said the man who sat words, and then the affray became general. Upon next to him, after some brief pause. "Come, I'll this, Sylvester thought it wisest to depart, much, ap- give you a toast! 'A happy New year!" parently, to the satisfaction of Watchman, who threaded his way through the combatants into the street, good-humouredly joining them. and then trotted away before his master.

The fumes of the liquor, to which the woodman year will be out in an hour and a quarter." was altogether unaccestomed, had, however, somewhat excited him, and so, instead of seeking a resting- gravely: "in our country we begin the year in the place for the night, he bethought himself that he spring; but you seem to do so in frost and snow." should like to see something more of the town, and so he wandered on, he knew not whither, looking, as he Would you drive off all discomfort to the end of the proceeded, through the lighted windows, into the in- year? the sad autumn, and cold, dreary winter? It terior of the houses.

He had not gone far, before he saw, behind one of into the murky grave." them, a man stalking backwards and forwards, with a to-day, but Sylvester does not help me, and I am un- tell you."

silver will serve your turn!"

with amazement; but when he beheld the treasure, year begins, away with him! down with him!" which Sylvester drew forth from his wallet by handsfull, and spread upon the table, he embraced him with transport, and exclaimed, "Saviour of my life and them, and that it was discourteons and unmanly to my hour of need!"

his new acquaintance, Sylvester disentangled himself At this moment Watchman laid hold of his cloak, as from his embraces, and waving his hand to him, as if to induce him to withdraw from the tumult; but though enjoining silence, hastily departed.

on reaching the street; "thanks for affording me the a blow at the faithful hound. In another instant the opportunity of doing good on my own night!"

Watchman shook his head and ears violently, and the guests now here to be seen. bounded on. Sylvester, whose wallet still felt heavy, appeared to be preparing to eject him from the tavern. continued his walk; and, as he crept slowly by the Sylvester raised his gun to his shoulder, and took aim their midnight revelry; but more frequently the scenes he had been a wolf in the forest. A cry of terror of mirth seemed now empty and deserted. Occasion- arose, and Sylvester immediately let his weapon fall; ally he observed persons sleeping; and now and then for interposing between him and the object of his through the livelong night, smote upon his ear. To the Forest, with his calm, upbraiding face, and finger one of this latter class he offered through the window raised in an admonitory manner. a handful of gold .- But the sick man rejected it with

loathing. "Of what use can it be to me? It is health that I hand to his assailants, in token of reconciliation. want." And so flung-to the lattice, to exclude Syl- His hasty deed had excited their indignation; but vester and his gold.

"This will not do for every case, I see," murmur-

ferent remedy."

NEW YEAR'S EVE, OR SYLVESTER'S NIGHT. bars, by the light of a dim lamp, a thin man sitting at treasure into the hands of his host and his new a desk; and the man counted and counted so busily, his friends. [The little ideal narrative which we publish below is an that his ear seemed closed to every sound but the clink "Remain with us," they exclaimed; "why return

position is its inconvenient length. In order that the is! and now there is no help for it! This is the first gay flowers, as those which you admire so much in part we have chosen may be understood, we must explain Sylvester-night that leaves my account wrong. I your lord's garden."

woodman had retired from the window, and now knocked loudly at the door.

"Who seeks admission at this unseasonable hour?"

"Is it enough?" inquired the forester.

at his guest, and replied, "It is quite right, my dear Watchman, and remembered how unkindly he had friend, I thank you heartily, and only wish-

answered; for none attended to it, save Watchman, teously. "I beg you to express to him my most sin- first time, came over him, a sense of his solitude .cere gratitude."

he threw open, and bowed profoundly as he ushered profligate was the expression of the persons whom he Such was the song which echoed from the windows of out his visitor. Sylvester proceeded on his way; but met, in spite of their brave attire and holiday guise. a brightly-illuminated palace on his right hand; while a misgiving came over him, and he felt hardly satis- Those whose features were most repulsive, Sylvester fied with what he had done; so he wandered along as remembered to have seen in the uproar and license of silent as Watchman himself (who had waited for him the preceding day. None of them, however, recogon the steps of the miser's house), and remained ab- nized him; none acknowledged him. That same sorbed in thought, till he found himself, on a sudden, Sylvester, who, but the night before, was the most in a very narrow street, where a few rushlights only, popular and honoured of guests, was now, once more, From a third building, in which, as in all the rest, here and there, gleamed through the small and dusty a stranger and an outcast. * * *

"Is it possible, then," said the woodman to himself, the excited guests, the amazed woodman heard the "that even in this noble town there are huts as small But when he came to himself, he was no longer in the

How strange it all appeared! He could scarce of them, and pointed with his nose to the window. - Watchman bounded joyously towards it, and Sylvester credit his senses, and for a while he stood like one Sylvester, attracted by the action, looked through the as joyously followed him. At first the road was confounded, not knowing what to do; but, by-and-by, glass, and beheld three persons embracing each other thickly peopled. Many groups of men and women the thought occurred to him, that they who used his in the midst of an apartment, which bore evident tra- met the wanderer. "Whither away, fellow-country-

these abodes of mirth, and to take a seat amid the down his cheeks, replied, "Alas there is no help forit!" ward." merry songsters. He advanced hesitatingly, but no "Would that I could help you!" exclaimed an Sylvester passed many of them with a refusal one seemed surprised, and the host, unbidden, brought aged woman affectionately, as she kissed them each in prompt and decided. Some, however, took him by turn. "I would rather have given my Agnes to you the arm, and turned him back with them good-hu-"I am that Sylvester," said he, "to whom you than any one else; but it cannot be. If your illness mouredly a little way. But when he heard the sharp have been all drinking; and thus," he continued, as had not thrown you back, you would, ere this, have bark of Watchman, he tore himself away, and ran af- and Lard Oils, and Sperm Candles, which they offer on he quaffed a goblet of wine, "I return the health you saved enough to be ready for housekeeping by Sylves- ter the hound, who, bounding on, was oft-times far in ter's-day, and so could have married. Misfortune advance of his master. The landlord (for the woodman had entered a place has come upon you, but why make it harder to bear "Adieu!" shouted scornfully the last group from were the case, Sylvester ought to pay better than any happy, and then all will go well. Meanwhile -we -but remember, it must not be a day sooner!" must do the best we can."

the guests gathered around the extraordinary stranger, played the eavesdropper, as he pushed open the win- it safely once more, just as the sun was setting. who thanked them in the finest phrases he could mus- dow. "Take heed of your words. I am Sylvester; At this they laughed the more, but congratulated these words he threw a shower of money into the him on his arrival with increasing fervour, and pledged room, and ere the astonished inmates could find words to express their thanks, the forester was far away, and

"Come, that was well," said Sylvester to himself. upon their numbers, "I have learned your use, at "I am sorry that I lavished so much of my money upon least, to-night; but useful as you are, you must not the others. I think these people deserved it more! And now the distributor of so many gifts began to these good folks must have some pleasure in return feel weary, and though Watchman seemed inclined to go on further, the woodman entered the nearest tav-With that he proceeded to drink with them, and to ern he could find, for his throat was parched with treat them; but just as one of their number was singing an ode to concord, there arose a quarrel among a when he thanked them for it, all laughed and were

"It wants a long time to it yet," replied Sylvester, "Not so very long," said the other. "The old

"Why how do you reckon?" asked Sylvester "Exactly," rejoined the other, "and so we should.

begins darkly, and after a short brightness sinks again "Do not be angry, but I cannot admit that," exgloomy, careworn countenance. Sylvester looked at claimed the woodman, whom the wine had made wild

him attentively, as, from time to time, he struck his and talkative. "Glad is the beginning of life as I forehead apparently in despair, and heard him exclaim, well know, and glad will be the end, if hope do not "Woe is me! I am the most miserable of men .- deceive me. The troublesome time lies in the season Why should I yet live? I was to have paid my debt that comes mid-way, as the Lord of the Forest would "And who may he be? and who are you that dare

In a moment the woodman stood beside him; but to upset our calendar?" cried the first speaker, the dog remained where he was; he would not enter the springing up. And immediately fifty voices joined in "I am Sylvester," said the forester kindly; the clamor .- "We don't know the Lord of the For-"I will not fail to help you, my poor man, if gold or est," they all cried together, "and we won't know him. And as for this fellow, who wants to upset our The inmate of the house looked upon his visitor calendar, and to take on himself to teach us when the

Sylvester strove in vain to assure his half-drunken companions that he had no evil intentions towards honour, you have delivered me from despair! Impa- turn so savagely on a stranger whom they had been tient creditors would have seized my goods to-morrow. pledging but a moment before. The more efforts he You must be a saint sent from heaven to help me in made to speak, the greater became the hubbub; his voice was drowned in the uproar, and he himself be-Overwhelmed and confused by the professions of came irritated and violent in his words and gestures. Sylvester had lost his self-command, and instead of "Thanks, my noble lord," exclaimed the woodman, recovering himself, he turned round angrily and aimed

The guests now pressed round the woodman, and windows, saw here and there parties still indulging in at the man nearest to him, as he would have done if the moan of some sick man, who could get no rest vengeance he suddenly saw the form of the Lord of

The vision disappeared as rapidly as it came; but it had produced a feeling of shame and contrition, as well "What should I do with money?" he exclaimed. as awe, on the woodman. He immediately offered his this kindly one quelled it at once.

Harmony was restored—the table spread afresh, ed the woodman. "There are some who need a dif- healths were drunk, and good wishes expressed; and as a blast of trumpets re-echoing through the Soon, however, Sylvester found another opportunity streets, proclaimed the death of the past, and the of being useful. An iron-barred window attracted birth of a new year, Sylvester's heart leaped within his attention. And, as he looked, he saw through the him, and his brain seemed in a whirl of delight. He * The 31st December, in familiar language, is called Sylves- laughed and talked incessantly, till at length, in the height of his excitement, he poured what remained of

into that dismal forest of which you speak; here is "Alas!" he cried at last, dropping his pen; "so it joy, here is pleasure, and we can give you a bed of as

The day was bright; not so his brow, for painful

remembrances oppressed him.

"What has happened to me?" exclaimed he, as he said the trembling voice of the miser. "I can admit cast an agitated glance around him. "Was I myself yesterday? Alas, no! yet I am so to-day, I believe, Queen's Counsel, and Barrister's Robes, in the most approved "But I bring you money," cried Sylvester, eager though my memory is not so clear as it used to be."

Then he thought of his wife and children, and The door flew open instantly, and the niggardly in- sprung up with a heavy heart. He looked darkly the bed upon which he had slept. These were not flowers like those that grew in his lord's garden!-"May I inquire who it is that addresses me?" said They were many-coloured, it is true, and artfully "I am Sylvester," replied his benefactor gravely,
"and as I chanced to enter the city upon my own
night. I would not full you in row, distance."

"I am Sylvester," replied his benefactor gravely,
but smell and freshness they had none. The woodnight are the city upon my own
man shuddered, and a sense of shame and bitter selfnight. I would not full you in row, distance." made, but life was wanting. Thorns indeed they had, reproach came over him, as he recalled the events of West of England Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, The accountant gave a smile of peculiar meaning, the preceding evening, which was increased, when touched his own forehead as he took a sidelong glance now for the first time he missed the faithful hound, driven him away. Disgusted at himself, and every "Thank the good Lord of the Forest," interrupted | thing which he saw around him, he left the house, tahonest Sylvester, "for to him the obligation is due. king with him his empty wallet, and his gun. No one attempted to detain him. He had given up his mo-"How could I fail to do so?" said the other cour- ney; so now he himself was given up. Then, for the How interminable did the streets now seem, which of As he said this, he led the way to the door, which late he had so much admired. And how baggard and

And now a change seemed to come over Sylvester's spirit, so that he wist not what happened to him.city,-he had escaped from the labyrinth of streets, At this moment, Watchman stood still before one and the gay forest lay before him in the distance .man?" they exclaimed. "Turn back. We too had "Oh, Ludwig, must you go?" asked a young mai- intended to visit the forest to-day, but the road is so rough and dreary, and the city so much more pleasant, A youth of gallent bearing, though the tears ran that we have turned back. Be of our party home-

of public entertainment), laughed at the jest; for a by your fruitless lamentations. For the present, which he escaped; "Adieu, Sylvester! Greet your jest it appeared to him, and suggested that if such Ludwig, you must leave us. But fear God, and be wife and children well! Come again in a year's time, "Oh, what a rude and unkind people is this!" "Oh, what a sad Sylvester's day!" cried the cried the woodman. "How thankful am I that I am no longer in their territories." And then he kissed "Take heed what you say," replied he who had with joy the boundary of the forest, when he reached

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