hat Happened Amid The Christdas Greens a Year Ago.

BY MARY E. MOFFAT. It is again the joyous Christmas time. Bright eyes grow even more lustrous at the thought, and red lips wreathe themelves into more joyous smiles. For Santa Claus brings treasures to all—to the poor as well as rich. It is then that the members of Christ's flock on earth try to show their love for him who was once the Holy Babe of Bethlehem by calling little children in, and causing their hearts to overflow with joy as they fill their hands with gifts. and their "inner man" with goodies. Of all the many Churches interested in this good work, none enter into the details with more heartiness than the Memorial Chapel of the Holy Innocentsso called from the reason of its erection being in memory of three sweet children who were taken from earth to heaven within one short week, leaving their parents so lonely and desolate that the torn tendrils of their bereaved hearts could not be satisfied until they had

It is with one of the young members sical chiseling, and the nose is more smiles one does not mind any absence of regular beauty in the frank, plea-

"Lily is almost a stranger She has only been in my Sunday-school class three weeks, and it has been such a busy time with me, that I have not I imagine they are not very well-to-do wounding their pride—for I imagine, from the child's manners, they have seen better days. She is a perfect little lady."

Just then a bevy of gay girls came flocking around Cecile and her new assistant. Gentlemen were too scarce at that time of day to allow out to be seen

at that time of day to allow one to be so completely monopolized.
"Please, Mr. Hilton, I need some

one who can drive a tack straight. Will you come and help me?" said a dashing brunette. "No, no, Mr. Hilton must draw me

cannot divide myself into bits and wait upon you all separately and individually, ladies,' said Arthur Hilton, with a deprecating look at the last speaker, "but I am a deputy, and until 'the young person returns whose place I have taken I must remain, metaphorically speaking, glued to this spot. Here is another bunch, Miss Grey." "Cone girls let's he magnatiment "Come, girls, let's be magnanimous and help Miss Grey, too. That is, if she'll not look upon us as intruders."
"The more the merrier," answered

her secret heart at the interruption of her tele-a-tete there was no outward trace of it to be seen. Not very long afterward Lilian re-

All but Arthur Hilton stole softly away, feeling that they were but intru-ders upon the re-union, and, although full of curiosity to know the whys and wherefores of anything so strange, knowing that in all probability time ould enlighten them.
"May I see you home?" Arthur ask-

a busy time with me, that I have done called at her home as I should have done ed, as Cecile enveloped her head in a fleecy cloud of woven zephyr, a little later, and donned her warm sealskin people, for though Lilian is always he drew one little hand into his own. people, for though Linan is always acrupulously neat, her clothes are of far and bent and whispered: "Ralph too thin material for winter. I intend to remedy that, if I can do so without wounding their pride—for I imagine, from the child's manners, they have from the child's manners, they have the child's manners and the child's manners

tender trembler, to have and to hold as my very own, henceforth and forever."

And Cecile murmured confusedly:

"What will mamma say?"

"May I ask her? Oh, my darling, my darling! she could not say 'no' to aught you wished," and before Cecile knew of his intention, a kiss was pressed upon her rosy lips which set her heart in such a flutter that all through her dreams that might she fall the track. her dreams that night she felt the touch of her lovers lips—and was happy to the very depths of her heart. For now I may tell you that carefully hidden secret—Cecil loved Arthur dearly. It was not long before a double wedding took place. At the grand party given by Cecile's mother, in honor of the event, it must be acknowledged that Ralph and his bride monopolized the lion's share of interest. For thei romantic story had become bruited about on Rumor's thousand tongues and had lost nothing, you may be sure, by repetition. These are the facts: Ralph had met Minnie Sterndale during his college days, and an attachment had grown up between them. At that time Mr. Sternedale was very

that time Mr. Sternedale was very wealthy. Afterward a strange fancy took possession of his mind. He thought himself about to lose his property, and withdrew all his available funds from the bank, and without allowing Minnie and her little sister more than time to gather together the few articles of wearing appears. Left the

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reached out and entwined themselves about the cross, and had thus found healing and peace. of the Memorial Chapel that our story has to do. Cecile Grey is her name,

and as she sits in the mellowed light which comes stealing in through the stained glass of an oriel window in the chapel, I will describe her. She is pretty with the sweet comeliness of early youth, and one's eves unconsciously turn again and again to the round, fresh-colored face, and each time with a sensation of pleasure, although the lips are almost too full for a purely inclined to a "tip-tilted" than to a Grecian outline. Then, too, when she

have put together its transparent ma-

terials, and embroidered its finishing

is busy at wreath-making for Christmas

Other groups are engaged in various

ways tending toward the same ultima-

tum: but upon none do those mellow

ed sun rays fall with such a tender light as upon Cecile and Lilian. A

young gentleman, who is the tenor of

the amateur quartette choir, and is also

interested in the Sunday-school, has

hastened up-town from the bank, of

makes his way directly toward them.

good she has been,

beauty by a magical pencil.

begun to bunch the soft green sprays

for her, as Lilian had been doing :

most of her slender capacity.

a somewhat disdainful look at the dd extra petals to a rare and precious To-day she is robed in a soft | quiet-toned speaker, and said: quiet-toned speaker, and said:

"filuminated mottoes are what we are all in despair over—perhaps you will try your hand at some of them."

Cecile's gentle eyes flashed with a light akin to indignation—for Marie's tone was sarcastic, and as she spoke she had glanced meaningly at some of her intimates, who had responded by a half-suppressed giggle. But before she had time to answer for the stranger' to her great surprise she herself replied to dark velvet, deeper in color than the shade of a blue-bell yet still of an inintense cerulean hue. A delicate frill of real lace at the throat and sleeves. and an apron which looks in its dainty finish as though fairy-fingers might

decorations, and a slight, pale child, who is one of her class in Sunday-school, stands by her, breaking sprays of green from some branches of cedar so as to help on with the good work to the ut-

> Cecile looked at Mr. Hilton entreatingly.
>
> "She is a stranger, and Marie meant to be rude to her. Please go and be as courteous to her as you know how to be. It will be a shame if the girls try to make fun of her."
>
> She hed groker in a whisper for nake tun of her."
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> She had spoken in a whisper, for Lilian's wistful eyes were watching her.
>
> Arthur answered by a look, and fol-

which he is cashier, to add his meed of lowed the party at once. Marie's eyes flashed a delighted glance at him, conassistance in the decorations. As he enters, his eyes rest for a moment on struing his action into a desire to be in Cecile and her tiny helper, and then he her company.

Cecile worked busily away through Cecile looks up, and a sudden brightness flashes into the eyes, which she
turns again upon her work as soon as
possible. She fears to betray her joy possible. She fears to betray her joy at his presence, for he is a favorite friend—but I must not whisper a secret was mingled with it. The society of which Cecile will not even acknowledge Arthur Hilton would have been very to herself.

Arthur Hilton is one of those noble that she had interposed a safeguard between Marie's hauteur, and this girl—whom Marie evidently considered so to flight at once the theory that the far her inferior as to make her indifferent to the ordinary promptings of courtesy—took away all regret for her descendants of Adam are degenerating. descendants of Adam are degenerating.

Tall and firmly knit, with a fine breadth of chest, and a kingly head, set upon a pfillar-like neck, and supported by massive shoulders—a mouth as tender as a woman's, and wide, frank eyes, as blue as the glimpses of the sky which are given us on a day in June. Can you not see him before you?

"May I help you, Miss Grey ?" he

"May I help you, Miss Grey ?" he

"Yes, thanks, I am, just now desertShe had hardly glanced at the girl at ed by all, save Lily, and she must go, too, and let her mamma know how Minnie told me to say that if more bunchers are needed, she can come to-night."

A with white-lidded, are whose dilated nostrils had the same delicacy of outline that one sees in an antique statue of the virgin huntron. bunchers are needed, she can come tonight."

"Say to 'Minnie' we cannot have
too many. But how can 'you tell her,
child, if you don't want to go? for it's
getting dark, and you'll have to stay
here a long time, unless you run home
now."

"But if you want me to bring Minnie,
I do want to go," said the child, eagerly.

it was clothed in faded, shabby black—

I do want to go," said the child, eagerly. it was clothed in faded, shabby black—
of a material, to be sure, that had been
handsome, but which had evidently "That's right. See that you come back soon, though;" and Cecile drew been worn until its rristine beauty had become a thing of the past. the little creature to her and kissed her, "Your work will be the loveliest thing in the church," exclaimed Cecile, enthusiastically. "You have put our first upon one cheek and then upon the other. As she did so a wave of color rushed up into the white face, and made the child look as though touched into

thusiastically. "You have put our poor efforts to shame."

"I am glad it pleases you," was the quiet answer; but the luminous brightness which came into the large eyes of the speaker contradicted her apparent As she ran off, Cecile's eyes followed her until she was out of sight; then she said to Mr. Hilton, who had already "Well, sis," sounded a cherry voice in Cecile's ear, "just as I expected do I find you—head over heels in evergreens, and so on."
"Oh, Ralph, is it you? We didn't

'She is a faithful little thing. All the other children are rushing about from place to place, as the fancy seizes them. But Lilian has kept close to me ever since I came in."

"I quite approve her taste," said Mr. Hilton, with a suggestion of a smile in his deep blue eyes, and offering the first fruits of his industry to Cecile, and I hope I may prove her worthy successor."

Cecile blushed and smiled. Arthur Hilton's eyes lingered with a pleased look upon the rosy, dimpled cheeks and upon the shining glimpse of teeth as

the starry hosts of the midnight sky and had gone no one could tell whither

then written to Ralph, but he had not received her letter. Upon investigation received her letter. Upon investigation of his affairs now, it was found that he had left mortgages and United State bonds in an old safe which had been no alternative but to escort Lilian's sis-ter to the long table upon which were scattered the various materials for the specified work.

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will have to cry out for mercy, I assure she whispered, "for Ralph's joy is you. In return for my devotion to you, mine also, as was his sorrow at losing you. In return for my devotion to you, or rather to your wreath, please tell me you. who your pet is. I don't remember her

some more stars. Those you did last night were perfectly splendid!"
"I am truly broken-hearted that I cannot divide myself into bits and wait

If there were an emotion of regret in

Not very long afterward Linian returned, accompanied by her sister.

"This is Minnie, Miss Grey," she said, looking shyly up into Cecile's face, and wondering at the surprised look with which she was regarding her Poor Minnie, who had to act toward Lilian a mother's part, as her father had been widowed at the child's birth,

As may be imagined, funds held by such erratic hands soon vanished, and since that time Minnie had supported the family by fancy work.

Mr. Sternedale had been laid to rest
a year after his flight, and Minnie had great surprise she herself replied to Marie with as much gentleness as though the girl had been in perfect good failh in asking her servicee.

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