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Christmas Fireside Musing

'm sitting alone in my silent room,
This cold December night,
Vatching the fire-flame fill the gloom
With many a picture bright.
Ah! how the fire can paint!
His magic skill how strange!
How every spark
On the canvas dark
Draws figures and forms so quaint!
And how the pictures change!
One moment how they smile!
And in less than a little while,
In the twinkling of an eye,
Like the gleam of a summer sky,
The beaming smiles all die

From gay to graye, from grave to gay,
The faces change in the shadows gray;
And, just as I wonder who are they,
Over them all,
Like a funeral pall,
The folds of the shadows drop and fall,
And the charm is gone,
And every one
Of the pictures fade away.

Ah! the fire within my grate Ah! the fire within my grate
Hath more than Raphael's power,
Is more than Raphael's peer,—
More than he in a year;
And the pictures hanging round me
This holy Christmas eve
No artist's pencil create.
No painter's art concelve.
Ah! those cheerful faces
Wearing youthful graces
I gaze on them until I seem
Half awake and half in a dream.
There are brows without a mark,
Features without a shade;
There are eyes without a tear,

Features without a shade;
There are eyes without a tear,
There are lips unused to sigh.
Ah, never mind! you soon shall die.
All those faces soon shall fade,—
Fade into the dreary dark,
Like their pictures hanging here.
Lo! those tearful faces,
Bearing Age's traces!

Bearing Age's traces gaze on them and they on me Until I feel a sorrow steal

Phrough my heart so drearily;

There are faces furrowed deep,

There are eyes that used to weep;

There are brows beneath a cloud

There are hearts that want to sleep.

ever mind! the shadows creep From the death-land; and a shroud, Tenderly as a mother's arm, oon shall shield the old from harm;

n shall shield the old from narm . Soon shall wrap its robus of rest Round each sorrow-haunted breach! that face of Mother's, Sister's too, and brother's; And so many others, And so many others,
Dear in every mane;
And, wherever they are to-night, I know
They look the very same,
As in their pictur s hauging here
This nigh', to memory dear,
And painted by the flames,
With tomb-stones in the background,
And shadow for their frames.

And thus, with my pictures only, And the fancies they unweave, Alone, and yet not lonely,

1 keep my Christmas eve. · Lines esent self · B I'm sitting aloue in my fire-lit room; But no, the fire is dying, and the weary-voice winds in the o

Are sad, and I hear them sighing. The wind has a voice to pine
Plaintive, and pensive, and low.
Hath it a heart, like mine or thine?
Knoweth it weal or woe? How it waits in a ghost-like strain, How it walls in a ghost-like strain,
Just against the window pane!
As if it were tired of its long, cold flight,
And wanted to rest with me to-night.
Cense, night winds, cease,
Why should you be sad?
This is a night of joy and peace,
And Heaven and Earth are glad!

And Heaven and Earth are great, that still the wind's voice grieves, Perchance, o'er the fallen leaves, Vhich, in their summer blorm, Paneed to the music of bird and breeze, int. tern from the arms of the parent tree. Lie now in their wintry tomb,—Mute types of man's own doom.

INDICATE RAYMOND SEWING MAP

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Washington street that Coristmas night, 'I can't help that. Go away. 'I haven't had anything to eat for a now can I tell? At any rate, nobody did. Some told whole long day ! repeated the child.

to the orphan's home. Some Her lips quivered, but she spoke dispeople shook their heads. Some said, tinctly. Her voice sounded through the 'Then,' said he, 'I have the 'snakes' my-Ask the police,' and more did nothing at room. One gentleman after another had self! and he rushed from the saloon. He all. One lady told her to go to St. Pris- laid down his paper or his pipe. Several was not seen for more than a cilla and Aquila society, and Mary Eliza- were watching this little scene. beth said: 'Thank you, madam,' politely. She had never heard of Aquila and Prin She thought they must be police-Another lady bade her go to an office and be registered, and Mary Eliza-Mary Elizabeth stood staring at the brown,

beth said : "Ma'am ?" ton street—I might say flopping up Wash-lington street—in the old rubbers, and the distance, then stopped and thought it the heart. I suffered regularly at the pink dress and red shawl, not knowing over. exactly what to do next , peeping into people's faces, timidly looking away from them, hesitating; heartsick—for a very the room began to look on. The young them be heartsick—colder, she thought every minute, hangier each dissipated, disgraced and hidden lace was empelled to cancer engagements which I had made, owing to my inability the room began to look on. The young to fill them being prostrated by cramp, and thought every minute, hangier each dissipated, disgraced and hidden lace was entertained very serious thoughts of giving our than she was the hour before, not stiller than the rest. The little figure up my profession and spending some year

Poor Mary Elizabeth. There were no Christmas comforts for her. Poor Mary Elizabeth left Washington treet at last, where everybody had homes tike her out, but a gentleman motioned wonderful decapitation act.

fast, and no supper.

'How many extra suppers,' thought the little girl, 'it must have taken to feed 'em all.' She reconcered the suppers of the such a start, nor why the young man's wasted face flushed red and hot with noble shame.

there'll be one for me in here.' one, strange to the warm, bright, wellordered room. It was not the rattling of the Boston 'Advertiser,' or the 'Translight tap-rapping of a cigar stump, as the different sound. It was of an old rubber, much too large, flopping on the marble floor. Several gentlemen glanced at their still clinging to her, and said aloud :

own well-shod and well-brus Mary Elizabeth stood in the middle of it, lesson from this beggar, this Christmas Mr. Hamilton's Letter---Annapolis then up and around the room. in her pink calico dress, and the red-plaid hight, scheip me God !' shawl was tied over her head and about So then he took the child upon his kree, DEAR MOSITOR,wooden woman in Noah's ark. Her bare (Concluded on fourth page.) feet showed in the old rubbers. She began to shufil; about the room, holding out

Another Offer:

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again. 'My God! that is a snake; I tell 'Go away!' repeated the young man been so since,' 'Professor,' asked the ritably. 'Don't bother me. I haven't interviewer, were you who surprising others, ever surprised yourself? prise was a very great and ag beth said: 'Ma'am?'
So now she was shuffling up Washing. Some moments. She evidently was great-was for a number of years a sufferer from close of each performance, and very ofter And now, paper after paper, pipe after was compelled to cancel engagements in the pink calico, and the big rubbers, and in travel, and would have done so but for the red shawl stood for a moment silent an attendant of mine, whose head I had among them all. The waiter came to cut off occassionally while performing my street at last, where everybody ind homes and suppers, without one extra one to spair for a little girl, and turned into short, bright, showy street, where stood a great many people out of Bosion know, that hotel; in fact, they know it so well that I will not mention the name of it, because it was against the rules of the house for beggars to be admitted, and perhaps the proprietor would not like it if I told how this one especial little beggar got into this well-conducted house. Indeed, precisely how she got in nobody knows Whether the doorkeeper was away or busy, or sick, or careless, or whether the head-waiter at the dfning-room good with the cleick belind beggar, or whether the couldn't see so still at beggar, or whether the couldn't see so still at beggar, or however it was, Mary Elizabeth the dock was to noisy that the couldn't see so still at beggar, or however it was, Mary Elizabeth the head-waiter, under the shalow of the clerk—over the smooth, slippery marble floor. The child crept on. She came to the office door, and stood still. She looked ad round with her wide eyes. She had never seen a place like that. Gentlemen sat in it smoking and reading. They were all warm. Not one of them looked was fast, and no supper.

How many extra suppers,' thought the clerk—over can be stood and treat and proven can be start, nor why the young fast, and no supper.

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-The Rev. Dr. Jas. Menne Cramp whose death we briefly noticed in our last little girl, 'it must have taken to feed 'em all.' She pronounced it 'extry.' 'How he flung the five-cent piece on the table, the 25th of July, 1796, and was, therefor and suntching her in his arms, held her the 1886 of Thanet, on the flung the five-cent piece on the table, the 25th of July, 1796, and was, therefor and suntching her in his arms, held her to his death. There was a little noise, a very little fast, and hid his face in her plaid shaw! He entered Stepney College in 1814 and the Boston 'Advertiser,' or the 'Tran-script,' or the 'Post;' it was not the gentleman who had given her the where he remained till '1824. Twenty ashes fell from some one's white hand ishes tell from some one's white hand of them, and they all spoke kindly, and he went to Montreal, from whence he till clinging to her, and said aloud:

'She shamed me before you all, and great benefit to the Institution.

ed me to myself! I'll learn a her neck with a ragged tippet. She look and the gentlemen came up to listen, and Permit me to thank Mr. Hamilton for his ed very funny and round behind like the the young man asked what was her name. last letter, and to say I am, as nearly as may be, a convert to his views. I had not read Champiain, and therefore was not aware he had minutely or otherwise MAGIC'S WONDERS. one purple little hand.

One or two of the gentlemen laughed; some frowned; more did not house shall; some did not notice, or did not seem to practical loke. One morning as the And the fancies they unweave, Alone, and yet not lonely, I keep my Christmas eve.

Scient Eiterature.

Mary Elizabeth.

Mary Elizabeth was a little girl with a long name. She was proof, she was sick, she was ragged, she was frightened. She had no home, she had no mother, she had no street, or did not seem to notice, or did not seem to notice, or did not seem to notice the child. One said:

'What's the matter hore?'

Mary Elizabeth flooped on. She went from one to another, less timidly; a kind of desperation had taken possession of ther. The odors of the Christmas dinner came in, of strong, hot coffee, and strange, roast about obeying the commands of this extend in this country, and to which recent the only remains of the French dominion in this country, and to which recent the only remains of the French dominion in this customer's face, and then imment, to the effect that hor or seart the configuration of the chair, demanded as shave instanter. The hadren as street waite at reading his sewspaper, he was startled by secting a young man enter in a very excited manner, to the seffect that hone or recent the configuration of the chair, the shave instanter. The hadren in a very excited manner, the howing, rather than seating, himself in the chair, dema grandmother, she had no kitten. She had no supper, she had no dinner, she had had no breakfast. She had no shoes, she had no mittens, she had no hood, she had no flannels, she had no place to go to, and nobody to care whether she went or not. In fact, Mary Elizabeth had not much of anything but a short pink calico dress, a long name. Besides this she had a pair of old rubbers, too large for her. They

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had anything to eat for three days!'

His face went down into his arms again.