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"An' not go home ever?"

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Let every happy youngster keep the toys he likes the best And give his poorest neighbor his choice of all the rest. Let every one do something to make the an-

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Mighty Near It. It's getting close to Christmas; across the hill and dells, hill and dells,
You can almost hear the chiming and the
rhyming of the bells;
But the skies are clear and candid, with no
clouds that dream of snow,
And you hear in dark and daylight all the
Eifin bugles blow!

something in the air That seems to breathe of Bethehem and all the glory there; And sweet the bells and bugles sound through our dreams of rest-Ring, bells, your sweetest music! and bugles blow your best!

It's getting close to Christmas. O, time of It's getting close to Christmas. O, time of peace and joy?

And O, to be once more, once more, a wakeful, watchful boy.

With the stocking in the corner for old Santa Claus to fill!

But we still thank God for Christmas, and we're boys in memory still?

Select Literature.

In the Tee of Patty's Stocking. BY RUTH HALL.

Patty herself was not averse to the visit; "I'd jus' as lieves," she said in her mild little voice; and George lamented, while he

wondered that he had not been chosen in-So Aunt Polly packed the old-fashioned carpet bag, and Uncle Amasa put his small niece in a stage coach, under the goodnatured driver's care, one frosty morning in the late Fall.

Patty never forgot that brisk rolling over the flinty roads, the glimpses of the icebound river, of farmhouses nestled among leafless trees, of now and then a child at a window who nodded or waved a hand to her. And then, as night fell, early and cold, they halted before a long, low, red house, doll! Oh! ain't I glad!" where a single light was burning, and an old man in a fur cap, with a lantern in his hand,

came to the gate and called: "Aint got a little gal fer me 've ye, Silas?" "Here ye be!" was the answer, and Patty was handed down. She was so nearly asleep that it was like a dream, her entrance into the lighted kitchen, her supper on kind Aunt Sally's lap, and, finally her tucking

into bed at that good woman's motherly But the next morning when breakfast was over, Patty followed Uncle Joshua out of doors. "Kin I come with you?" she asked slipping her little hand into his hard, harsh

"I sh'd think ye'd like to stay with Aunt Sally!" he replied, looking at her, from un-der his cap brim. "She's goin' to make some pies, I guess."

would go to Aunt Sally with her hood and little shawl, and, while pins were being fastened and strings tied, she would ask: "Ye | Christmas stocking. don't mind of I go out with Uncle Joshuay. do ye, Aunt Sally?"

Always the same question and always the same answer: Lord love the dear child, No!" While the old woman muttered under her breath: Mebby 'twill do some good. Who

tilizer? And soon there was not a nook or cranny To test this question, in June last. I fast-

inger in her mouth. Uncle Joshua turned and strode away, flinging "There now, Sally!" over his shoulder at his dismayed sister as he went.

That night he sat before the open "Frank-lin," in his great rocking-chair, and Patty, on the floor, unlaced her shoes preparatory to going up-stairs.

"Ye like us here; don't ye, Patty?" asked her uncle, finally, after a long silence.
"Yes sir; o' course I do," laying her pink heek against his knee. Uncle Joshua's hard hand was very light on the yellow head, as he stroked her hair. "An' would ye like to live with us?" he

NO. 38.

"Why, yes-mebby-fer a visit. But live here. Patty raised her head to stare at him.

Aunt Sally, in her corner frowned over her

Sally held her fast, saying between her tears,

"Ye mus' come ag'in, darlin'. Promise us ye will," while Uncle Joshua snapped in his

beyond words to describe.

"Don't ye look! Don't ye dass to look till I get th' fire a goin!" commanded George, as he lighted the lamp.

"Honest, I won't, Georgy!" his sister promised, covering her eyes with her hands.

"There; it's a goin!' I'm glad I fix't it las' might. Now look, Patty. Oh! look, quick!"

"Mittens?" cried the boy, diving into his stocking.

"Leggin's!" cried the girl.

"Oh! Patty, look 'ere, won't ye? A sled, a true an' honest sled!" a true an' honest sled!"

breath: Mebby 'twill do some good. Who knows?"

Uncle Joshua always stood in the doorway during this dialogue, with a great show of impatience and reluctance to be "bothered."

"I sh'd think a little gal's place was in th' house," he would remark, as he took her hand. But he liked it. Bless you, how he liked it!

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And soon there was not a nook or cranny in the stable and barns that had not caught the light of Patty's yellow head, and heard the tender cadence of her voice.

One day Aunt Sally accompanied them to the pen where the great Christmas turkey was confined. While she was wondering at its size and promise, Mr. Andrews said, suddenly;

"Patty, does yer Uncle Amasy talk much about me, d'ye knows?" With a malicious twinkle under his bushy eyebrows.

"Sometimes." Patty hung her head.

"Oh, he does; does he? What does he call me, child?"

"An' ol' Duffer," said Patty, with her finger in her mouth.

To test this question, in June last, I fastened two hoops upon my lawn, side by side, each of seventeen inches diameter. The area of one was treated on the 5th, 6th, 8th of 9th of June mitric acid, diluted with about two quarts of cistern water. The other hoop area was treated with an equal amount of cistern water. On June 11, 13 and 15 two drams of the acid were used. After the second application of the acid, the grass on which it was applied became of a deeper green and showed a decided increase in growth. This increase of growth continued, and from that the space treated with the acid was at least three times that of the area not thus treated. It still shows a much darker green and showed at least three times that of the area not thus treated. It still shows a much darker green and showed at least three times that of the area not thus treated. It still shows a much darker green and showed at least three times that of the area not thus treated. It still shows a much darker green and showed and the acid was at least three times that of the area not thus treated. It still shows a much darker green and showed and the communication of the communication of the Dominion Atlante Raining of the Dominion Atlante and more huxurious growth. This communication is sent to the Tribune with the hope that the experiment may be repeated by others, and the result given to the public.—

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Innocent Patty went on presently, in a musing tone: "This place is awful nice; but I like Uncle Amasy's jus' ez well, I guess, if 'twasn't fer—fer th' moggage."

"The what?"

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"Th' moggage we've got on our farm t' home. Mike said so, an' George an' me we've hunted for it lots o' times." The child's voice had grown low and fearful, and she knitted her brows as she spoke: "I'm soa't of it, too; it's somethin' awful. George thought 'twas more like a wolf. D'ye ever see one, Uncle Joshuay?"

The old man did not answer, but began raking down the fire with a great deal of noise.

"Joshuay!' called his sister, winding"

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"Joshuay!" called his sister, winding the clock.

"Wal!" he snarled.

"Amasy Andrews' ez good a man 's ever trod sole-leather. I declare fer it it's a shame."

"Shet up, Sally! Will ye?" Mr. Andrews turned upon her. "Amasy Andrews' sa shiffless creature. I ain't no use fer 'im."

Patty sprang to her feet, with her shoes in her hands. "You didn't oughter to talk so?" she cried indignantly. "Uncle Amasy's so good to me!" and then she broke down and cried.

"Sally, take that child to bed!" commanded her uncle, and disappeared.
Patty went home soon after this; and when the stage stopped at the door, Aunt Sally held her fast, saying between her tears,

How to Care for a Plano.

we'll," while Uncle Joshua snapped in his crossest tones:

"Polly, woman, see here a minutel" said Mr. Amasa Andrews, opening the kitchen door. "Whatever d'ye think? I've had a letter from Uncle Joshuay!"

"Not about the moggage? The old skin-flint!"

"Mrs. Andrews turned an anxious face from the bread she was kneading.

"No; 'taint nothin' o' that sort. It's a real friendly letter. He wants to borrow our Patty for a spell."

"Borrow Patty! What in the world—"

"Well there, you see, Polly," began her hashand, "An' the's her daughter Sarah merried lately. I s'pose it leaves 'er sorter lonesome. Anyways he sez he like t'ev Patty come fer a w'ile. Its mat'ral 'nuff. Shall we let'er go?"

"Oh, Amasy, I hate to!"

"Yes, we'll miss' 'er; but taint fer long. An' there's th' moggage, Polly!"

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"When Patty showed her gifts to Aunt Polly, at night, that worthy woman took the money between her thumb and finger: "Land sake!" she cried. "Ef that don't beat all! It's a five dollar gold piece, Amasy Andrews, sure's ye live! Who'd' at hought th' o'l man'd 'a' acted so like folk '"

"He's real good!" loyal Patty an all her fer years. An' ther's her daughter Sarah merried lately. I s'pose it leaves 'er sorter lonesome. Anyways he sez he like t'ey Patty come fer a w'ile. Its mat'ral 'nuff. Shall we let 'er go?"

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The man and woman exchanged glances, and then Mrs. Andrews stooped and kissed her niece.

The short winter days passed quickly. One night at dusk the two excited children hung their stockings in the chimpy corner before they METHOD OF KEEPING IT IN GOOD ORDER AL

hung their stockings in the chimney corner before they went up-stairs to bed. The next morning, in the dark and cold, two little nightgowned figures crept down the back stairs, shivering and sleepy, but happy beyond words to describe.

They went up-stairs to bed. The cases of varnishing that requires from six to ten weeks' time and receives half a dozen coats of fine varnish, which are in turn rubback stairs, shivering and sleepy, but happy beyond words to describe.

"Oh, George! a doll! A lovely, great big "Oh, George! a doll! A lovely, great big doll! Oh! sin't I glad!"

"That's good news," said Uncle Amasa, cheerfully, as he and his wife appeared at the door. "Air ye satisfied, children!"
But Patty had, at last, come to Uncle Joshua's box.

"I'll cut th' string with my new knife," George cried. "Now less look, mebby it's a gold watch and chain, Patty."

"Taint nothin' but writin'," said the child, bewildered.

Uncle Amasa took the sheet with trembling fingers. "Heaven an' carth," he ejaculated, letting it fall the next moment. "Its that moggage made out to Patty. Listen here:

"I send you what would please you most, child. Tell your Uncle Amasa a man is pretty good that raises such a little girl. So, a Merry Christmas to you all! From "The Old Duffer."

"Bless the Lord!" whispered Aunt Polly.

"Socialist orators denounce with fury the (Mrs. William Carter in Massey's Illustrated.)

some pics, I guess.

"I'd ruther go with you, an' see the calves, ef I may!" answered his great-niece And "Bless the Lord!" whispered Aunt Polly.
And so, morning after morning, Patty

And I think perhaps our Patty was the compared with the criminal madness of self indulgence which makes so many hundred to the woon desired the w And I think perhaps our Patty was the only child in New Eugland who found that day a house and lands in the toe of her Christmas stocking.

An Experiment with Nitric Acid.

Vegetable physiologists teach us that nitrogen is essential to healthy plant growth; that it is conveyed to the roots of plants in combination with hydrogen, constituting a monitor, according to some calculations,

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