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Selected Eiterature. THE LONELY LADY'S CHRIST-

(Continued from last week.) PART II.

trayed her to herself.

I have told you that for weeks some new tender feelings had been stirring in her mind, and they had needed just this one touch from some unexpected quarter to reveal to the poor 'lonely lady' what a trassury lay unheeded in her daily life. It seemed to her as though Jonas and his lantern never would appear; but they came at last, and in a few minutes the old shed was faintly illuminated, while Mrs. Vandyke inspected the children are going to be! Why, I don's believe' Milly James slept last night for thinking of it.'

Mrs. Morrison smiled her assent to Mrs. Morrison smiled her assent to met tender feelings had been stirring in het mote of the hotel,' said little Mrs. Morrison. 'But I can get away by half-past six—even if I have to go back again.'

'Oh, do, mother!' cried Val. 'It will make you think of home when you see the little tree. And just think how pleased all the children are going to be! Why, I don's believe' Milly James slept last night for thinking of it.'

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dren and Adelaide, the older cousin. What was it that had prompted this? Mrs. Vandyke believed it was something she had heard a child singing the last day she went down to the factory—a bit of an old-hymn about Christmas Day and 'giving comfert.' Mrs. Vandyke remembered the tune and the singer—a little girl with a thin bright face and dark eyes, and an honest, brave sort of way with her work—and as that happened her 'party,' the credit of giving the 'lonely lady' a merry Christmas belonged to her from the first.

The tree was there; not a fibre of its branches changed, but even in the gray morning light it fairly twinkled with a thin branches changed, but the very moment they opened to her from the first.

The tree was there; not a fibre of its branches changed, but even in the gray morning light it fairly twinkled with a thin branches changed, but even in the gray morning light it fairly twinkled with the challenge.

The young Williamses had been deighted at their invitation, and yet felt a

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It was Christquas-time again; Mrs. Vandyke was wondering if the season would ever cease to be so painful to her. She dreaded it and yet she believed she faced it well; she imagined, like many other people, that the highest form of heroism was to endure and be silent. There was a light flurry of snow outside, and Mrs. Vandyke, who liked to see her servants enjoy themselves at such seasons, wondered if there would be much of a drift on the day itself. She moved over to the western window, while old Jonas Porter, her faithful servant, came in to Porter, her faithful servant, came in to light the lamps and at this moment she caught sight of the long shed, with its "There's the 'lonely lady's' sleigh,' called out Dolly, as the sleigh whirled by, and for an instant the four pairs of voung eyes exchanged glances."

We all know that young people very soon make acquaintance with one anoth er, and so in ten minutes the four girl flicker of candle-light briefly showing young eyes exchanged glances.

endurance.

'Matilda,' she said, decidedly, 'bring my fur boots and my fur cloak and silk hood. I am going out.'

Matilda gazed and wondered while she helped her mistress on with her warm wraps. Still greater was her surprise when the lady said: 'Ask Jonas to get the lantern and come with me. I am going over to that shed. De you know anything about those children, Matilda?'

'Why,' m,' said the housekeeper, smiling broadly, 'it seems they're giving a Christmas party to some other poor children. We didn't drive the poor little things away, 'm, because they seemed so happy and innocent in it. I told Jonas I was afraid it would get to your ears, ma'am; but, indeed, I don't think the poor little things meant any harm, ma'am.'

But Matilda canght her breath suddenly, for into Mrs. Vandyke's face had come the strangest, whitest look.

'Matilda' she said, decidedly, 'bring my fur looked and silk into cleared Christmas never again should be turning back as he opened the door leading up the 'children's staircase,' as it was called, 'do you remember what I said to fonct the said, solemnly turning back as he opened the door leading up the 'children's staircase,' as it was called, 'do you remember what I said to fonct this said to dust be opening your aunt's heart.'

Long ago, in a fit of strange and almost rebellious sadness. Mrs. Vandyke had declared Christmas never again should be kept' in her house. Locking away the treasures, the toys of all sorts which had come for her children, whose little eyes and hands were stilled in death before things away, 'm, because they seemed so happy and innocent in it. I told Jonas I was afraid it would get to your ears, ma'am; but, indeed, I don't think the poor little things meant any harm, ma'am.'

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sensations.

'That will do, Jonas,' she said at length, in so quiet a tone that the old zervant declared afterward he could not tell what she meant to do or what she was thinking; but as they retraced their steps, and Jonas' lantern swung ahead of her, lighting up large cold patches of lawn and gardens, Mrs. Vandyke's mind was very busy. To begin with, she was delighted to think she had yielded to her impulse to send for the Williams children and Adelaide, the older cousin. What was it that had prompted this?

Mrs. Morrison smiled her assent to Val's words. She was willing enough, board was willing enough, and his feelings wrung by a lawyer who is paid for the job?

An exchange says: A witty clergyman, in comparing the political parties of Canada recently, said the moral difference he saw between them was this: the tears that sprang to her eyes at mention of 'home' or 'old times.'

'Come, now, Dolly,' Val said to that young person, as they, too, emerged into

nough always kind in her manner; but little shining ornaments, silver and gil', ere was a certain sense of exhibaration caudles and ribbons, and stars and cie about arriving on a clear, cold night at the fine house, after a ten mile sleighride, with the prospect of a good bot supper before them, and a cosy chat with old Matilda, anyway, who was their staunch friend. So while Mrs. Vandyke was looking at Val's Christmas tree, and then laying off her wraps in the library, to which she brought back a nuch more than that, in what seemed a royal profusion, toys of all kinds were scattered about, from a French doll with real hair to a big hobby-horse a sled, skates, and a big doll's house.

Now Dolly simply began to cry. Val said afterward she was glad of it. It roused her.

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dyke's nieces. her the little children's heads—the little group who were trying so hard to make things 'feel like Christmas' for their poorer companions.

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"What is it, Jonas? Mrs. Vandyke asked listlessly. The children had disappeared from view now; the shed looked dark again.

It's those children ma'am, if you please, said the old servant. 'It's the queerest thing. I do believe they're getting up a Christmas tree for theirselves in there.'

And Jonas, quite respectfully, laughed.

Mrs. Vandyke turned around in surprise.

What is it, Jonas? Mrs. Vandyke good to here said, sale sale, sale said, sale sale, sale sale, sale said, sale sale, sale dren in the alley would be, and how nice to have a real tree all for themselves.

Still, even when the bedclothes were over them, Val had to admit to herself it was fully five minutes before he reappeared, and then his face betrayed a mixture of perplexity and amusement hard to conceal.

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dren in the alley would be, and how nice to have a real tree all for themselves. Still, even when the bedclothes were over them, Val had to admit to herself it was turning terribly cold, and a tear or two which she could not very well choke back forced their way from under her eyelids as she thought of the possibility off with Adelaide, Irene, and Dorothes that no fan at all could be expected from a perfect ice-box.

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come the strangest, whitest look.

'Matilda!' she exclaimed, 'why—am I so—Yes, I suppose I am just as hard and cold—I don't wonder—' Mrs. Vandyke's words came fast and in low tone. The words of her housekeeper had betrayed her to herself.

Why should a respectable 'citizen be brought into court to be made a butt for the stale wit and libelous innuendo of so-called professional was explaining, about six o'clock on the morning of Christmas Eve, 'to see how the tree looks. The Vincents are going to have twenty-five cents to spend, and I violated every day in the tribunals to have twenty-five cents to spend, and I violated every day in the tribunals thought we could put a few more candles where, if anywhere, the rules of decency on. What time can you get home? where, if anywhere, the rules of decency and decorum should be rigidly enforced.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

out compensation to testify in a case in which he has no personal interest, but he