

**The Family.**

**A Winter Sermon.**

Thou dwellest in a warm and cheerful home,  
Thy roof in vain the winter tempest lashes;  
While houseless wanderers round thy mansion roam,  
On whose unsheltered heads the torrent plash-  
eth down.

Thy board is loaded with the richest meats,  
Over which these eyes in staid indignation wander;  
Many might live on what thy wasteful feast,  
Or feast on fragments which thy servants squander.

Thy limbs are muffled from the piercing blast,  
When from thy freestone corner thou dost stare;  
Many have scarce a rag about their cast,  
With which the frost-bitten breeze toy and dally.

Thou hast soft smiles to greet the kiss of love,  
When thy soft smiles greet the kiss of love;  
Some have no friend save Him who dwells above,  
Nor sweet communion with a fellow mortal.

Thou sleepest soundly on thy costly bed,  
Lulled by the power of luxuries unnumbered;  
Some pillow on a stone as hard as lead,  
Never again to wake when they have slumbered.

Thou think of those who formed of kindred clay,  
Depend upon the dross thy bounty scatter;  
And God will bless thy willow plume,  
They are His children, though in rags and tatters.

—Household Words.

**Robert Douglas's Revenge.**

Snow, snow again, mother! Are not you de-  
lightful? I thought I should be glad to see  
the little parlor where her mother sat at the  
window, to catch the few rays of light which  
found their way through the feathery flakes that  
filled the air.

"I can scarcely say I am delighted, Robert,  
though perhaps I ought to be, since it is the will  
of my heavenly Father. This blessed snow says,  
'He giveth snow like wool. He scattereth the  
hoar-frost like ashes. He stretcheth his ice  
like morsels; who can stand before his cold?'"

The breakfast cloth was laid, the coffee ready  
on the hearth, and a hungry schoolboy ready for  
the morning meal; but the coffee was not to be  
drunk, and the schoolboy was not to be fed.  
The mother's eyes watched him as he sat  
alone, and was soon hidden from view by a  
curtain of dazzling whiteness.

"Robert is one of the best boys in his school,  
Mr. Scott tells me," said Mrs. Douglas to her-  
self, as she tidied up the room, put a few bits  
of fresh coal on the fire, and then looked at her  
clock; that it was well—very important, indeed,  
but nothing to compare with better things. But  
surely I know who will promise to be a father to  
the fatherless; yes, I will trust in Him."

Mrs. Douglas had been early laid a widow with  
an only son, a baby. The neighbors were all  
obliged to respect, and she loved her also,  
and she thought every one said that she was a  
lady, they thought her too retiring, and would  
have been glad of more of her company. But  
Mrs. Douglas seldom stirred abroad, except on a  
visit of mercy, to the House of God, or to a  
warehouse in the next town, where she often car-  
ried a bundle of finished work, and returned  
with materials for her labor. Everything in  
the cottage was bright as shining gold, and  
Robert's clothes, though they bore many a  
patch, were never allowed to remain broken.  
Sometimes, indeed, his shoes were examined  
with anxious care when he laid them by at night,  
as if to coast them to last until a new pair could  
be paid for. Indeed the lights-keeper boy cared  
little whether he wore good shoes or bad; but  
he had made up his mind that, if diligent, steady  
work could accomplish it, Robert Douglas should  
keep at the head of his class.

And so he did, passing up from form to form  
every half year, until on the very day of the great  
snow he became captain of the school. A high  
place is not always a happy one. So at least  
Robert discovered, for besides the dark frowns  
that gathered on the brows of some comrades  
when Mr. Scott praised his diligence, he over-  
heard threats of vengeance from others. "Too  
bad, quite too bad," whispered a knot of boys  
"that a boy like him should be so all-thing."

"It is easy to see he is no gentleman," said  
Tom Perkins, a great big boy, "but intends to  
make a trade of his learning."  
"No matter what he makes of it," he said,  
"and that's more than you have," interrupted lit-  
tle Todd, a friend and ally of Robert Douglas.  
"Wait till he's married, and perhaps you both  
shall get more than you like," cried Perkins.  
School was over, and so was the falling snow,  
but it still lay thick on the ground. Robert was  
among the last to leave the room, and intended  
hastening home, and then to ask his mother's  
leave to spend an hour or two playing with Todd,  
who accompanied him.

He ran quickly, and a turn of the road soon  
concealed the school-house from view; when,  
what was his surprise to find himself suddenly  
seized by the strong arm of Perkins, who shout-  
ed, "Now, boys, at him!" This was the signal  
of attack. Snowball after snowball flew at his  
head, escape was impossible, for his enemy had  
him firmly grasped by the collar of the coat. He  
struggled hard to be free, but by any one of the  
five boys who attacked him would have been  
more than his match, for his bodily strength did  
not agree with that of his mind. For a moment  
Todd looked on in despair, then darted off in an  
opposite direction, soon returning with three tall  
boys, who, ignorant of the whole affair, had been  
walking slowly homeward, filling their arms  
with snowballs. These were soon discharged,  
and the boys separated themselves to row the  
water, to separate themselves into the  
Lord; he still separate himself from wine and  
strong drink, and small drink no vinegar of wine,  
or vinegar of strong drink, neither shall he drink  
any liquor of grapes, nor eat moist grapes, or  
dried. These were not eaters of grapes. They were  
intended to be emblems of purity, lofty exam-

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