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# CHRISTILAS SALE.

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MOLASSES AND TEAS re not equalled by any other merchant. And hen you know you can get everything there-fine Lard in 11b parcels, Butter, Tinware,

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BANNON'S DYSPEPSIA

M. BANNON, Newcastle, Dec. 8, 1890.

Northumberland.

# Selected Literature. CHRISTMAS MORNING.

trains will run daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows
Will leave Newcastle The bells ring clear as bugle note.
Sweet song is thrilling every throat:
Tis welcome Christmas morning.
Oh, never yet was morn so fair,
Such silent music in the air: WIII leave Newscard (Mondays exsource of the trouble, and until that is set right there can be no health, strength, or comfort in any part of the system. Mercury, in some form, is a common specific for a slug-gish liver; but a far safer and more effective medicine. "Tis merry Christmas morning

Act Well

the use of Ayer's Pills as a remedy for Pulousness, constipation, high fevers, a. A colds. They served me bette. Than anything I had previoud wied, and I have used them in attacks of hat sort ever since."—H. W. Hersh, Jud Jaia, Ark.

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All Liberals are requested to attend. Ayer's Pills, and find them to be more effective than any other pill I ever took."—Mrs. B. C. Grubb, Burwellville, Va.

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gestion. Without injurious medication.

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And so Dolly had to be content to do as Val said, but something in the older girl's twinkling glance showed that success was to come of her scheme, whatever it might be, and Dolly hurried after her down the rickety old stairs, almost forgetting how bitterly cold it was, how few warm things she had on, and what a long bleak walk it was to the factory.

And so Dolly had to be content to do calicos—some long enough for aprons, others only fit for patchwork. These Brumley, the foreman, had given Val. Then some bits of silk which belonged in the department where the jerseys were made, and dozens of empty spools.

'What are those for?' queried Dolly. 'You'll see,' said Val. And Dolly did Toilet

leak walk it was to the factory.

do you see that little sort of shed—near the lonely lady's house?'

'That's about it,' said Val, regarding her work with no little pride and deliberathe lonely lady's house?" Dolly looked. In the dim light of the

brown house standing back from the road

because they had seen its solitary occu- easy enough." pant so often standing in her window, or | Val lifted her head at this point and going to or from her carriage, always alone, always with an expression on her handsome face of such weariness and lady's house—to the library window,

Dear day of all days in the year,
Dear day of song, good will and cheer:
'Tis golden Christmas morning.
The hope, the faith, the love that is,
The Peace, the holy Promises:
'Tis glorious Christmas morning. The Peace, the holy Promises:

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The glorious Curistmas morning.

That they worked, would have the was a fact they worked, would have the worked have th

BY JOAQUIN MILLER.

BY LUCY C. LILLIE.

Valerie pinned her old frock together and moved back to the stove, while Dolly made a heroic bound out of bed, and bedren in the factory.'

old Dolly Morrison not human? And swa kas hard as he and her sister might in the shirt factory, had they not young blood in their veius, healthy appetites, and natural childish longings.

And this was Christmas-time, tootime to be merry and hungry, and wish for all sorts of comforts and delights as Dolly could have told you, even though adapted to accept the gifts which she intended the tree to occupy with a frown between her straight little exposention of Buldiers, Joiners, and others to the above patents as being simple, useful durable and cheap as compared with the old style of Cords and Weights, call and see model, wM. MASSON.

Newcastle, May 27, 1890.

Dantal Notice.

od Dolly Morrison not human? And swa is a with as she and her sister might in the shirt factory, and ther sister might in the shirt factory, and thery said bolly.

'We ought to have some candles to take in immentary despair, and turning around to regard the place which she intended the tree to occupy with a frown between her straight little experts and others to the short when young and harded the tree to occupy with a frown between her straight little experts and their half-grown-up cousin. Adelaide, used to wonder why Annual to accept the gifts which she intended the tree to occupy with a frown between her straight little experts and there was not more loving, why it seems thich she intended to tree of occupy which a frown between her straight little experts and straight little she intended the tree to occupy which a frown between her straight little experts and straight li

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good things of this earth, and made her a very fair show was made, and then as good things of this earth, and made her life one long gala day of brightness and rejoicing. Val never minded how hard she worked; somehow her active, clever fingers seemed made to flash out a bright glance on some tired comrade, to grow pitful and gentle when some one only for herself, but for others, and it had been rather difficult to feel cheerful; was in trouble, to gleam with indignation when some one was injured or overburdened; but Dolly—pretty 'blue and gold' little Dolly!—how entirely out of sorts with everything natural did it look please the children in the factory, her

Children Cry for

WHOLE No. 1207 which Val had named the 'lonely lady's,' tion. 'We'll get twenty written out

handsome face of such weuriness and fatigue. The children did not think she was ill. She walked firmly, holding her head high; she spoke—giving orders to the feotman or other—in a clear, sweet, healthful voice; but she was lonely. Val was sure of that, and Dolly accepted it because Val said so, 1 wonder what Mrs. Vandyke, the wealthy widow lady, whose nephew owned the very factory in which taev worked, would have thought it was surprising the nity for her only factory of the rich curve of an old sofa, the corner of a table; but they suggested so much, even to these little untaught minds, that it was surprising the nity for her only

'What are you thinking of, Val?' whispered. Johnny had returned t Not far from the house, just where the roadway took a bend, was an old loug-unused shed. It had some windows, but

'Oh, something; we'll get something

'What things ?' said Dolly.

should hear of it.

'Tell me now,' Dolly whispered, while she sipped at the weak hot coffee Valerie had prerived.

Mrs. Morrison had gone out to work for a 'long day,' and so when the children got back to the attic at half-need prerived. ad prepared.

'Wait until we are owt," returned Val.
I have to show you something first."

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Their walk took them through some of the best streets of the New England town, past many houses where, under soft blankets and on comfortable beds, children of their own age were lying fast asleep, not to be wakened or disturbed until nature had had her full measure of rest; and Dolly often sighed as she glanced up; at some of these windows where, later in the day, young faces were to be seen, wishing she and Vale went to be seen, wishing she and Vale ever could come in for the 'good times' that she felt sure were to be had there.

Dolly was a soft, round-faced little thing, who looked just made for petting and caressing, for plenty to eat and drink, warm clothing, and bright, pleasant surroundings. Valerie was taller and thinner, and much more independent; but if she had only had her way she would have loaded her little sister with all the good things of this earth, and made her little sister with all the good things of this earth, and made her little sister with all the good things of this earth, and made her little sister with all the good things of this earth, and made her little sister with all the good things of this earth, and made her little sister with all the good things of this earth, and made her little sister with all the good things of this earth, and made her little sister with all the good things of this earth, and made her little sister with all the good things of this earth, and made her little sister with all the good things of this earth, and made her little sister with all the good things of this earth, and made her little sister with all the good things of this earth, and made her little sister with all the good things of this earth, and made her little sister with all the good things of this earth, and made her little sister with all the good things of this earth, and made her little sister with all the good things of this earth, and made her little sister with all the good things of this earth, and made her little sister with all the good things of this

gold' little Dolly!—how entirely out of sorts with everything natural did it look sorts with everything natural did it look to see her bending her curly head over a great piece of coarse calico, to see her pretty little mouth screwed to one side in the effort to get her needle through the buttons, or to watch her babyish fingers struggling with the cuffs Valerie had so often to baste on for her, or even to sew over again! Sometimes Dollie's tears splashed down upon her work, and then Valerie could stand it no longer. Down would go the elder sister's sewing. Dolly's work was taken swiftly out of her hands, and Dolly herself sent out on one excuse or another, while Val staid after-hours and did the little sister's work when her own was finished.

So many of these sud len gusts had fallen lately that Valerie had decided upon some definite Christmas festivity just among themselves. Dolly for once should know what 'Merry Christmas' meant.

'There, Dolly,' said Val, suddenly putting her hand on her little sister's arm; 'do you see that little sort of shed—near the lonely lady's house?

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PART I.

Dolly! Dolly! wake up; it's after unused shed. It had some windows, but no longer any panes of glass, and why it had been allowed to stand there in that believe any one is ever with her or she ever had a Christmas-tree, "What if it is?" Down went Dolly's curly head under the apology for bed-clother.

But Val, the elder sister, continued: "At's no use, Dolly; you'll have to get up, you know. Come; the coffee is nearly made. Don't you smell it?"

In had been allowed to stand there in that way so long fenantless nobody knew. But Val's keen glance had detected it, and seen in it just what she needed. In that shed she and Dolly would have a Christmas tree, and to-day she meant to unfold her plan, and get a few friends were to her full of sad memories. He band and children had been swept away made. Don't you smell it?"

Dolly listened broatly.

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This brought the little golden head on the cot slowly around; a pair of merry if only half-awakened blue eyes appeared above the old blanket, and surveyed Valerie's big k little figure, the atticroom, and the coffee-pot boiling on a small kerosene stove, with some satisfaction.

Dolly listened breathless; her color weeks by a fever raging in the town five entered the little building and looked all offers of companionship and consolation, the brokenheated wo can had shot tree up; Johnny Baker will get one for us. Only a little one, but there shall be things for every one. reavement, the dignity of such unlook for sorrow, gave her the right to this

made a beroic bound out of bed, and began dressing as only a little girl on a bitter December morning in a fireless room can dress; clothes flung on, hands and face washed in a few seconds, and hair brushed as though by a gymnastic feat. All the while, however, Dolly's eyes were directed toward the breakfast Valerie's cold fingers were preparing, for the younger of the two little Morrisons had, as Val often remarked with a sigh, an "appetite for twenty." But what could you expect? Was ten-year-old Dolly Morrison not human? And work as hard as she and her sister might in the shirt factory, had they not voice.

See here: I've made a list of twenty children in the factory.'

Val perched herself on an old ledge under one of the windows, and pulled from her pocket a piece of brown wrapping paper on which she had written the list of names.

I don't believe any of these would have a thing for Christmas, so I chose them,' she announced to Dolly, pulling and hair brushed as though by a gymnastic feat. All the while, however, Dolly's cyses were directed toward the breakfast Valerie's cold fingers were preparing, for the younger of the two little Morrisons had, as Val often remarked with a sigh, an "appetite for twenty."

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What?' said Dolly.

Years before, her hatf-sister had ma ried not over-prosperously, and settled in a neighbouring town, and being left a under one of the windows, and pulled from her head written the list of names.

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Adelaide, used to wonder why Aunt

Val's word was law in the room where she and Dolly sewed on cuffs and buttons at ten cents a dozen shirts, and so when she had declared the day before to a select few that she had a "scheme for some Christmas fun," not one but went home happier for it, although not even to Dolly had Val as yet confided any details of her plan. But she had informed the younger sister that if she would be up half an hour earlier on this morning she should hear of it.

When he said what would I give for tiful objects in her hibrary that evening, and on the figure of the 'lonely lady,' herself, richly dressed, with her white whose face all day had locked like a happy cherub's.

But the presents, Val,' said Dolly, whose face all day had locked like a happy cherub's.

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> (Conclusion next week.) A SINGER'S ROYAL GUEST.

How MADAME ALBANI ENTERTAINS drives over from her Balmoral Castle the Scottish Highlands home of Madam Albanî-Gye, the famous prima donna where the latter entertains her at an in 'You'll see,' said Val. And Dolly did formal tea. For years the Queen has

write out the account, and it will shortly appear in *The Ladies Home Journal*, of Philadelphia, under the title of "Victoria at My Tea-Table." Of its freshness of interest the caption of the article

Queen Victoria, and printed only for Her Majesty and the royal family, will accompany the article. accompany the article. presentation copy which is the only copy possessed outside of the royal household.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION.

The festivalof the birth of Christ was elebrated by different communities of ie early Christians at various periods of he year, and it was not until the fourth century that the present season was definitely fixed upon. This is said to have been the act of Julius 1., Pope of Rome, A.D., 337-352. There can be no doubt cansferred from the last month of the Jewish year, when the birth was known the Christmas year .- Antiquary

Now looks about with care to see

Pitcher's Castoria.