Christmas! thou 'rt come again
To the lone sailor on the stormy main.
Home faces only haunt his nightly dream;
Prythee, dear Christmas, make it up to him.
Christmas! thou 'et vome again
To the brave soldier on the embattled plain.
To only drame of voices heard before;
Heaves his lone sigh, and turns to sleep once

Christmus! let this thy round
Be gay with myrtle and with helly crowned.
Piedges one and all to faith and virtues trace.
We bid thee yet another fond adleu.

The Dying Year. The digge of the year will soon be sung, The knell of his death is already rung; He lies outstretched on his ley biez, Around his brow is a chaplet sere, And Time, the sexton, with hurried tread, repares the turf for his narrow bed.

at now, ere the funeral rites are done, The mourners are greeting his youthful son,
Porgetting the sire so lately dead,
With garlands they deak the infant's head p.
As if in a bridal hall they trod,
Their footsteps trip o'ar the new-laid sod.

Yet what both the old man done that he Should suffer men gross indignity? What four misdeed has his lifetime shown, For which, in his grave he should thus at Alas! I fear that the reveling throng fave done to his ashes grievous wrong.

His life was a mingled trade, like ours,
Of sorrow and gladness, aun and showers,
Of the leaflest wood and the blooming vale
The breests of spring and the winter gale;
Like mist that fied at the dawn of day,
Or the breaking wayes—it passed away.

The said that he kept a secret scroll, A record true of the human soul, Whe sin he served with impartial pen, The actions facilings and thoughts of men; And sew there are but would fain efface Some lines his hand has been known to trace.

And therefore in idle mirth they tread The turt that covers his lowly head, And quaff, with shouts of incessant joy, Rich goblets filled to the blooming boy; Just so, when his aged sire was young, Around His cradle they danced and sung.

But long ere the youth's bright locks are gray, Or the bloom on his cheek shall pass away, Hearts joyous now shall be sad with fears,

return with a leving welcome.

Soon I let the busy town with its many lights behind me, and stepped out into the dismal moor. The snow lay much deeper here on the untrodden footpath, and seemed to fall even more heavily than before, so thick and blinding that I found myself perpetually straying from the proper roadway, and with difficulty retraced my steps; the cold felt keener also and a sharp east wind had risen. At times I grew almost breathless with the stroggle, and thad to pause for gathering strength ere Liseed the storm once more. At length I rejoiced to see the guiding-post, which was placed where three roads metant against which I was thankful to lean for a few asconds until I had recovered breath. I that on the point of starting off afresh, when the mand of human voice caught my ear.

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A Handsome Soul.

I had no expectation of learning and the dear on a visit to the city, was taking his first lesson in the art of "sliding down hill," when he suddenly found his feet in rather to close contact with a lady's rich silk dress. Surprised, mortified, and cap in hand, cap in hand,

materials, and were at once suspected.

"Has Eddie been meddling with mamma's pen?"

"No, mamma."

With a face and heart all sunshine he went to his play again, but mother could not help call him back for one more kiss. As I look at those little dents in this case I hold I think of that unitidess of snow, and I was imagination had deceived by into telling a lie.—Mother's Magazine.

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"No, no," replied the lady, "better have a soiled dress than a ruffled temper."

"Oh! isn't she a beauty," exclaimed the lady passed on.

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Hopes blighted—affections crost,
Companions severed, and friendship lost.

Bo let us live that time's conward flow
May leave as it passes no pang of was:
That whether our lot be dask or bright, The heart within may be true and right, And its future renords exhibit not.

A single line we could wish to blot.

The Show-storm.

It was a dark December night, wiid and stormy Ever since midday the snow had fallen with unwearying perseverance, and now lay deep on the ground. Lind been detained at my office in town latter than usual, and had to cross department of the proper late. He made alone with the search of the same ascending my home of to some two miles to reach my home and detailed as the prospect of such walk in such a storm, but wasping my plated around, me, and stoff in third, I set forward, thinking of the bright little home I should soon reach, and the dear-cases who were walting my return with a leving welcome.

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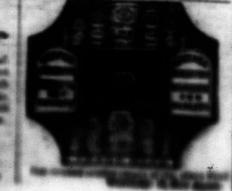
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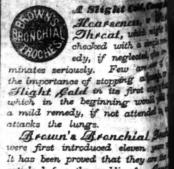
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