or The Evening Telegraph. MY LOSS.

BY J. W. H., PHILADELPHIA. he following lines were written by an artist of this city many years after the occurrence of which they speak, and are now for the first time given to the public. He had bid, in rather a hasty manner, a morning's farewell to his little boy, eight years olo, the pride and joy of his heart and home, and about noon received tidings of his death by drowning in the Schuylkill. He rushed to the spot only to find his worst fears realized, and the lifeless form of his well beloved child stretched upon the bank. His teelings are botter described in his own

HA PERIOR & WOOD, HS

t morn I left my home in haste, And no heed took hat thy dear arms my neck embraced, With loving look. time for love could I allow smooth the hair on thy young brow,

nd when night came, no time had thouorever had thou left Time's shore, And that dark sea e waves return their dead no more

Engulfed thee. its vast depths unnumbered lie riads born to live and die, nd be forgotten by-and-by. III.

ar boy, it is the common doom;

But love will give membrance force to pierce thy tomb While I shall live. see thee, as with powers faint,

y portrait I essayed to paint, r dreamed thy young life death would taint. nd as the work by slow degrees Progressed, thou'st start

om off thy chair, and, 'tween my knees, Admire my art, omens flid thy glee alloy-When I'm a man," thou criedst with joy, I'll see my likeness when a boy."

few brief days clapsed, and thou Wert lifeless clay. ong years have intervened, and now My head is grey. by pictured face we fondly weep, or thee our eyes have ceased to keep,

nd thine are closed in death's calm sleep. To cease to weep, for Time doth heal The wounds he makes. Then we from grief no respite feel,

The full hearts breaks, ot joys alone in life's swift race receding woes tend to efface; ut newer sorrows take their place. ly mother, sisters, brothers twain,

Who mourned for thee, seh left in turn this world of pain, Bewailed by me. ave one all mourned for that one dead, nother died, two hearts less bled, the longest lived tears oftenest shed.

VIII. by sudden death, my first creat grief, Benumbed my soul; Iv outward calm, tho' mourner chief, Seemed self-control:

tears could not bless my aching eyes, old horror took me by surprise, nd froze the source from which they rise. he birds sung blithe in every tree,

Midsummer shone. ir teemed with life, death seemed to be For thee alone. y bosom felt keen winter's blight,

summer ceased when thou took flight nd snows its verdure shrouded quite.

## SHOR LOVE STORY.

ALE OF TWO CHRISTMAS KISSES.

INDER THE "MISLETOE" HALLOWED FOREVER.

Y CHARLES READE, THE POPULAR ENGLISH

I am an old man; so old am I that, looking ack, life seems so very long, and yet so short, hat I do not quite know whether many things id not happen in a dream. I am hale and earty, and merry, for the matter of that; and hen I laugh my laugh rings out clearly and ud, they say; so much so that it makes the ople around me, especially my grandchildren. ad nephews and nieces, laugh too. And when laugh the old times come back when others, he are silent now, laughed with me, and then am suddenly still, and the laugh dies away; ad when I think of it its empty echoes fill my rain just as if it were sleep-laughter in a dream. When I stop laughing so suddenly-for the erriment and enjoyment, and, for the matter that, the grief and pain of old men are short sudden, like those of children-my grand hildren, and nephews and pieces, have a great ifficulty to stop too; and they choke, and udge each other, and say, "Ah! that is a good tory, Uncle; almost as good as the story you yesterday.'

old yesterday."

Told yesterday; let me see what it was that told yesterday; How iong ago it seems; it nust be longer ago than the time when I was nly twenty years old, a stalwart, brave follow in ellow breeches, black leggings, a heavy brassound leather heimet, with a white plume tipped with red, and a clanking sword, which I now ould not lift with my two hands. I was a royal olunteer then, prepared to resist the French; and I and some of my company were encamped a white tents on the coast of Kent.

Yes; people think me very merry. And so, less Heaven! I am; for I try to stand upright, sur-square to the world, as a man should; but, eing an old man, I have blank places in my

ig an old man, I have blank places in my cart now, where no love grows; barren spots my memory, and chill and numbed parts in ny feelings whereto I cannot look back; and thereon I dare not tread and touch lest sudden sin should come back, like to the shooting of mold, old wound.

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Been in love? Yes, I should think I have; aow else could I have grandchildren, those ecople who laugh so well and hearty when I augh, and make me tell how old I am a score of imes, and say how well I am looking?

Been in love! I think I was talking of that, was I not? Yes, been in love! Well, we just did love when I was a young fellow, and I recollect my Alice, and I recollect her, as I loved her, when she was very young, and as I love her

her, when she was very young, and as I love her now. I think that she could do anything but irink and smoke, or tell as untruth, or do a group action. His face was a sweet oval face;

her hair a very dark brown, nearly black; and her eyes a deep blue, full of merriment at one moment, ay, at all moments, except when she heard a sad story or was toucned with pain for any one else, and then they grew deeper and deeper as they filled with tears. Not for herself. She never cried for herself that I know of, for she never had a day's illness. But she was terribly cut up when her poor brother died, and that you see was how I knew her. Her brother was my right hand man in my company. Many's the time that he stood shoulder to shoulder with me, good at drill, good at song—good at anything. He used to live near the coast; and, indeed, he joined us, and I was one of his tent-fellows, and his chum. Well, he knew people that I knew, and we were soon friends; and he took me home to show me Alice. He was always talking about her, and she about him; and, when he was there, scarce a look did she give me. Her brother Joe

AND

ALGOR VAC

It was so sudden that I could only stand

of the small bay, and, throwing myself down on the turt; stretched my neck over, looked out and cried out, "Joe! Are you hurt, Joe?"

him home.

Well! well! to make a long story short, poor Joe died, with my praises on his lips, and poor Alice bowed her head like a broken lily. It was a long time before she got over it, and summer had grown into winter, and winter to summer, to autumn, and to winter again. The threatened

invasion was all over; our swords were getting

rusty, our uniforms rusty, and when the holidays came I left the firm in which I had just become

a partner, and went to spend a fortnight at my old friend's in Kent.

Alice was there, well and cheerful now, and reconciled to her loss, though we often talked of poor Joe; and as the days wore on we grew close together, and she called me by name, and seemed to have transferred her brother's love to

me. She never told me so, nor let others see it till one merry Christmas night, when she re-jected all her cousins and her other friends, and

would only dance with me.

We had the mistletce, too. At last one madcap fellow proposed that the ladies should kiss the gentlemen all round when and how they could; and Alice and I, who had subsided into

solemn talk, and were speaking of poor Joe, were surrounded, and it was insisted that Alice

should play too, and she, in a solemn, quiet way

as I pressed her hand, "Alice, dear Alice, did you wean that kiss?"

'tis fifty years ago! fifty years ago! and I am surrounded by Afice's dear grandchildran; and there is one, a little thing with light and golden hair that will deepen into brown, who plays around my knees and tells me her little stories, and have required to sudden

her sorrows, and her joys; so quick, so sudden, so hurried in their coming and their going that they are like my own, and, as we talk, we grow quite friends and companions, like my Alice

Bless you, she understands it all! She is a

woman in her pretty ways; her poutings, pet-

tings, and quarrellings. She manages her house-hold of one wax doll and two wooden ones, and

tells me, for the wax doll is the lady and the

wooden ones are the servants in mobcaps and

stuff gowns, when they are impudent and do no work, and when they gossip with a wooden policeman who belongs to her brother, lit-

So we are fast friends, little Afice and I; and

to-night, on Christmas night, I noticed that she

would not dance nor play with the pink and shiny-faced little boys who were so unnaturally

tidy and clean in their new knickerbockers with

red stockings; but she came and sat by me and talked softly in the firelight as Alice did, and

made me think of fitty years ago. And only think how old times came back and new times

like the old: only just think, that when her mother told her she should choose a sweetheart,

she got a little bit of mistletoe, and climbing shily on my knee, holding me in talk, as it to hide her purpose—though I guessed it soon, I'll tell you—she put her little doll-like arms around my neck, and holding the mistletoe above my head, she kissed me again and again, and said I

head, she kissed me again and again, and said was her sweetheart!

back—the old times that are still so distant and so near; and with sweet kisses, 'neath the rust-

ling leaves, made me think of my dead Alice in the grave.

So this child sweetheart brought the old times

Well, I need not tell you what she answered,

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DR. M. J GALLOWAY, Flectrical Physician, for-merly the partner of PROFESSOR C. H. BOLLES, after her, and she about him: and, when he was there, scarce a look did she give me. Her brother Joe—his name was Joe, and mine, too—could do everything, and he was the be-all and end-all of the world, I used to think: and so one day I tried to run with Joe, and Joe beat me, and Alice laughed; and then I shot against Joe, and he beat me too, and she laughed the more: and I wrestled with him and threw him, and she didn't laugh then, but ran to see whether he was hurt, and said it wasn't fair for Joe to tackle a big fellow like me, although he was nigh an inch taller. In short, I could not please her any how! an absence of a year and a half from the city, during which time he has been engaged with PROFESSOR EOLLES, his father-in-taw, in investigating more inly the subtime subject of Electricity as the GREAT CURATIVE AGENT, has resumed his successful practice at No. 142 South EIGHTM Street, where he is curing, with unparalleled success, the worst forms or acute and chronic diseases. In our many scientific experiments with the Electric, Galvanic, Electro-Magnetic, and pure Magnetic Currents, and their numerous modifications on the bodies of various animals for the purpose of as-certaining with minute accuracy the direct and indirect influence of each on the organization, how!

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"Joe," said I, hurriedly. "don't be a fool! It may be it would give way at top, and if it did not, how could you jump back without a run? You'd be stuck a-top there, like a mad sentinel or a pillar saint. I'm not going to jump it."

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I ran round the little creek to the other side of the small have and throwing myself down on

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Well, I did run, and we got ropes from the tents, and a few strong fellows held these as I swung over the cliff, just reaching poor Joe as the cold sea water was lap, lap, lapping up to are practising our old system in this city, are especially swung over the cliff, just reaching poor Joe as the cold sea water was lap, lap, lapping up to his month, taking away his breath and then running back, crawling over him and leaving bubbles of salt foam, as it in sport. I got him out, but he could not stand. Some bones were broken, and he was sadly bruised; so that I was forced to tie him to a rope, and they hauled him up, and afterwards pulled me up, and we took him home. invited to become instructed in our new discoveries, so that they may be enabled to treat disease with much more success, and produce cures in one-half the time than by our old system.

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