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Bellefonte, Pa., Dec. 14, 1900.

"INASMUCH"

Everybody said it had been such a charming affair. And as everybody whose word counted for anything in society had been present, of course everybody ought to know.

It was just two weeks before Christmas, and young Mrs. De Lancy Rittenhouse, during her brief respite while supper was being served, came to the scene with an air of benign satisfaction, and metaphorically patted herself on the back.

In a room on the top floor of a Lombard street tenement house, on this same night just two weeks before Christmas, was another woman. She was young Mrs. De Lancy Rittenhouse, if you measure age by years.

But she knew that the kind ladies were going to help her. She knew that on this very night they were having a benefit. She even knew that the tickets were ten dollars, including supper, and that a great many had been sold.

Ah, what a grand affair it must be! How she wished, with all her feminine vanity, that she might see it, knowing that all the money was for her and the little ones.

It took nearly two weeks for young Mrs. De Lancy Rittenhouse and her charitable proteges to straighten out their accounts. There was the rent of the ball room to pay, and the bills from the florist, and the bill from the musicians, which had been exorbitant, considering their services.

At young Mrs. De Lancy Rittenhouse's establishment, on Walnut street, facing the square, where all the meetings of the charitable proteges were held, the accounts were finally straightened out, after a deal of talking and tea drinking.

So young Mrs. De Lancy Rittenhouse, who was eager to superintend the trimming of a Christmas tree for her own small hopeful before dressing for a dinner dance at the Diddles', named a girl with white violets in her hat and a girl with red hair to wind up the affair at their own discretion.

Each, in the exuberance of youth, felt the enthusiasm of a new experience. The Christmas spirit was strong upon them. They would start out at once. At the curb stood the carriage owned by the father of the girl with red hair.

Now the girl with white violets in her hat and the girl with red hair had the better part of the afternoon before them, and they knew it. Neither had to dress before 6. One was going to the opera, and the other had a family dinner on. They were just the girls to do it.

And the more they thought about it as they rode along, the more they felt a proprietary interest in the fund which had been placed at their disposal. For had not they assisted in raising it by their own individual efforts? Didn't the girl with white violets in her hat take part in the amateur theatricals? And the girl with

red hair—well, didn't she dance every number?

It wouldn't do to spend the money entrusted to their care foolishly. They both realized that. They would drive around from shop to shop and see where it might be invested to the best advantage.

The quotation of the girl with the red hair was cut short by the Penn Mutual clock striking 5. Dismay filled their faces. It was really remarkable. Where had the afternoon gone? In an instant the opera and the family dinner assumed unsuspected importance.

"Stop at Fitchell & Metcher's!" screamed the girl with red hair to the coachman, leaving out, to the imminent danger of her fair neck.

"We must hurry," remarked the Titian-haired one, as she swept through the doors held open for them by the colored boy, in spick-and-span livery and buttons of brass.

"I've heard that they are very nourishing," whispered the girl with white violets in her hat. "I dare say they will do as well as anything else. You know we haven't much time."

"There was another whispered consultation. "As many as you can send for \$8.40," said the girl with red hair to the clerk. "We haven't much time. Here's the money, and there's the address."

"For goodness sake, hurry up!" from the girl with white violets in her hat; "I shall be late for—"

"Bang! went the carriage door.

The Christmas Heart.

The man with a Christmas heart is neither a churl nor a niggard. He gives what he has to bestow upon others, neither grudgingly nor necessarily, but with cheerfulness and satisfaction.

The man with a Christmas heart does not forget that all men are brethren, the children of a common Father, and that no man can live for himself alone and hope to be happy.

"I tell you what," pawed after he got his slippers on Nite Before last, "this is a grand idea. It makes me proud when I think I am living in it. This is the age of business. What do you s'pose Ellick Zander or Seizer would stand if they were here now? Ellick got famous becuz he side for a nuthin' to Conker. That shows how agreeable taste in the time then."

"By selling spears and battle axes to both sides, he was 'an' kept keepin' the war going till he got the capaxity of the factory doubled and they had to put on a nite force. Another mistake they made in Olden times was not having a Good advising manager when they went on the Greenwads. Think of the Good omenite stands they could of made going and coming with the standing-room only sin' out every time Richard the Lion Harted was on the Bills. The saddest words man ever rote was to Have a Good Thing and never knowit. And what a fine lot of chances our Ancesters Let go to waste in this Country too?"

"By not making use of the candidates who Didn't get elected Presadunt," pawed. "Look at big A little a run Barr. Sposin' sumpuddy that was running a gun shop Somewhere would of offered him a Job in the place at twenty Thousen dollars a year and got the papers to make it. It broke the record for the turnip seed trade that year if they would of had the Foresite to see what they missed."

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Mama—Don't lounge that way, Tommy. Sit up like a little man.

his greatest Christmas joys are in the past. Rather he seeks out to do some kindly act for others and thereby discover that, even though he can no longer make merry at Christmas tide he can yet feel in his own heart the reflected happiness he has caused to glow in another's.

Is the 25th day of December the veritable anniversary of the birth of Jesus of Nazareth? It is a question often asked, but never quite satisfactorily answered.

Christmas.

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Gave Her Wealth to Charity.

Alone, just as she lived, Mrs. Pauline Auberle died. She was buried at McKeesport, on Wednesday. She left an estate valued at \$250,000, all of which goes to charity.

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Mrs. Auberle was seventy-two years old and was born in Germany. She has brothers and sisters living in England and Wales but has had little communication with them for many years.

Mrs. Auberle has lived most of the time alone. Occasionally she adopted children, never having had any of her own, but her home was not attractive, and they left her as they grew up.

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Cow's Bite May Cost a Hand.

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