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> "No, I guess not su Christmas, and we thouse at our house. to a question I dishear.
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hopes?—hardly—dilt of a happy school-dilt stood by the window? mas, any Joyousness Where had been the spring-time of my extens. Arbiter of my own late. When had been theoportune of hit even a finger of mine into these?

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This train of thou had not begin then and there; it was no new theme; the merry volumely recal-led it.

I could not remembering moth-er; but my step mother coming was among the most rid, fouse, master and servants in exhibited evidence of her cold thouse. How she so established her abouty, and so permetted exercited with her she so established beginharity, and so permeated everythin with herself that we were but are echos of her I cannot undersult? Really I think I never knew help speak in but one tone of voices trainly she never used a superfluor word; and but few could have have boldness to venture a word high scholars, to conversation did not supply she evoked in her process. So conversation did not supply she in our supply she would be sup

whether my fathers w nether my father as happy not I do not known to did not it to enjoy it or suffer loos. It ma no difference in 12 thus hold me chinese have

"Snow, Birdle, that is snow; see it covers the ground all over."

Will the pretty snow leaves cover the house all up too?

And so, with that pretty child prate that and nure white snow, the winter that and nure white snow, the winter that and nure white snow, the winter that the snow is see it state min.

He wheeled around a sent, and placed her beside me.

Now have you not grown more generous in your friendship?

What does the term imply to you? Show, Birdle, that is snow: see it

up all the water, and the little birds are singing so sweetly; please do go.'

Thus entrented, I could but put aside my work and follow. She drew a chair along.

Now, Aunt Mildred, you read while I run up and down this walk, and awsy-she sped.

A gentleman was coming up the street; he opened the gate and entered; Birdle stopped, and turned to look at him. But he gathered her to his arms, rapturously kiesing her, exclaiming, "Birdle, my lost Birdle."

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There was no mistaking the resemihisance; the same brown eyes, broad

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short brown ones. She quietly submitted to his careses, till he called

to "My Birdie," then, asserting my

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dogy," handing me 'n much wornmer, which contains; the much wornmer, which contains; the

Lifting me from the carriage, he placed me within the open door, still retaining his hold of me.

4. shall keep you a prisoner fill you promise me one thing?

"Until then, you will keep me in durance with the point will have been distributed by the point of the poi isement of the child.
"I am Clide Huriburt, and Birdle eyes.
"I am selfish in keeping you here word to exact the product of the child."

'I don't intend to look.' I laughingly replied.

Then my fitte is sealed,' he added in the same gay tones.' But I shall not yield my hopes so. You know we decided, same time ago, to make other arrangements about. Birdle, The gay tones were gone now.

I had risen to place if wreath I held in my hand dpon the back of a fall chair, but it dropped from my wasses. He misself it and placed it. Tho you want to be sked.

More than anything else.' The plied.

Will your conscience allow you to ask for more? I questioned, pointing to the child that he still kept beside him.

He wheeled around a sent, and placted her beside me.

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the horse all up too?"
And so, with that pretty child practic, and pure white snow, the winter had gilded on. And now the spring:
You as drawing near.

Never had winter passed so pleasing the tony the little form that had filted through the house like a butterfly; and made this song of gladness id my heart, was tossing in pain upon her bed, and the little form that had filted through the heir seems to proceed, I fear it will be too much for me to accede for you. I thought you saw it and indicated the little form that had filted through the house like a butterfly; and made this song of gladness id my heart, was tossing in pain upon her bed, and the little arms that will be too much for me to accede for you. I thought you saw it to much for me to accede for you. I thought you saw it to much for me to accede for you. I thought I will be too much for me to accede for you. I thought I will be too much for me to accede for you. I thought I will be too much for me to accede for you. I thought I will be too much for me to accede for you. I thought I will be too much for me to accede for you. I thought I will be very hand in his on that.

'You shall make your own treat on the right to urge you not to go to your sick people to day. I see that is want in you think I am able for this walk.

'Possibly, vigilant care may save her.'

Thank God for that; and with unremitting care we nursed her back to life, so that when the delicate spring stole upon us the lightire furned to her wasted form, and again she was diffilling through hall and parlor.

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'Walk 'the will one.' I said.

'You shall make your ont to go to your side point in the parlor of the rich of the rich in the p

isg me?' I had not thought of loving you

but I was glud to reach old Mrs. Mason's house, for my strength was less than I had conuted ou. I attended to her wants, and decided to return without visiting any more of the sick that day.

I found Mrs. Hurburt, with his carriage, waiting for me at the door. I thanked him wairmly for the kindness. then.'
But now?'
For all answer, I put my hand in Drawing me within his arms, 'My Aristmas gut i I had asked for but one Christmas;

A GREAT WORK, WELL DOYE.

to enter upon the unusual duties that for the last three years have engrossed his attention, his old that for the last three years have engrossed his attention, his old commander, Geti. Sherman addressed him a letter of congratulation.

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