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The and Star Sentinel. A VISIT PROM ST. NICHOLAS. Iwas the night before Christmas, when all through

of a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; e stockings were bung by the chimney with care hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there; children were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of sugar-plams danced in their neads; And mamma in their kerchief, and I in my cap, Had just settled our brains for a long winter's tap; hen out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, sprang from my bed to see what was the matte lway to the window I flew like a flach, ore open the shutters, and threw up the saels the moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow ve the justre of mid-day to objects below; When, what to my wondering syes should appear But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer With a little old driver, so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick

And he whistled and shouted and called them 'Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer! On, Comet! on, Cupid! on, Donder! and Blitzen. To the top of the porch, to the top of the wail! Now dash away! dash away! dash away, all!" s dry l-aves that before the wild hurricane fly, When they meet with an obstacle mount to the sk o up to the house-top the coursers they flew, With the sleigh full of toys and St. Nicholas too And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.

As I drew in my head and was turning around, wn the chimney St. Nicholas came with a boun

fore rapid than eagles his coursers they can

He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot, nd his clothen were all tarnished with ashen s bundle of toys he had flung on his back, And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack. His eyes, how they twinkled I his dimples, how me

ry! His cueeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry And the beard of his chin was white as the snow he stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth. And the smoke it encircled his head like a wrenth. Is had a broad face and a little round belly, That shock when he isoghed like a bowlful of jelly He was chubby and plump, a right folly old elf, And I laughed when I saw him in spite of myself. wink of his eye and a twist of his head Soon gave me to knew I had nothing to dread. ie spoke not a word, but went straight to his work, And filled all the stockings—then turned with a jerk and laying his finger aside of his nose, And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose

e sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle, And away they all flew like the down of a thistle-But I heard him exclaim, as he drove out of sight, Merry Christmas to all, and to all a mood-nia HOW A SOLDIER'S WIDOW CARED FOR.

BY MRS. DENISON. "Mother!" There was no response "Mother!" in a sharper tone

The woman opened weary eyes. "I told you that he would come at last he said, faintly. "Who, mother? Are you dreaming dear?" Have I slept late

"I let you sleep. It is nearly nine." "Dear, dear." She essayed to rise, bu fell back. "Why, what is the matter with me?" "I known what it is," cried the girl, hot ears in her eyes. "It's over work and hunger. Last night I read father's letter again.

will never let a soldier's widow suffer,' he said, and it has been nothing but suffer, suffer, ever since he died." "They don't know it, child; we can't "They ought to know it," cried the girl bitterly. "We shall freeze or starve, don't know which. There's only a bucket full of coal left. There's not a bit of food in the house, and oh! I'm so cold!"

and they felt like fire on her cheeks. Sud denly the bell rang. Ellen wiped her eyes, half angrily, threw on a bit of well-worn woolen shawl, and went to the door. A girl some few years older than herself stood here. How warm and rosy she looked, wrapped well in bright furs. 'I am looking for a dress-maker," she said, smiling, "who lives on this street,

and I have forgotten her name." "It must be the opposite house," said Ellen, drearily. "Pardon me, but you look so sad! ou in trouble?" leaped impulsively from he pleasant faced girl. Down rained the tears again

"Only we've nothing in the house eat," sobbed Ellen, pride succumbing "Oh! dear me; may I come in? Don mind; you must let me come in. 1 think I remember your face. You were at the rooms of the soldiers' aid society once for natured fellow-children.

"Yes; but it was too much for mother, eried Ellen, falling back passively. "And is she a widow, dear?" "Father died the week before the war closed," sobbed Ellen, now breaking quite down. "It's a burning shame you should suffer,

cried the warm hearted stranger after she this way their good behavior during the since in Canada. He holds a subordinate had heard all the story. "Wait a while, I'll year. be back," and rising impulsively she hurried out of the house. "Good bye, silk dress, till these poor

souls are cared for,"she said softly to herself as the tears grew thick on her lashes.— "Thirty dollars will keep them comfortable for months." Then she went to the grocer's and order-

ed package after package, till a great basket was filled, and saw it to the door. "And now, my little soldier girl, be good cheer. And remember, this is not charity," she added, seeing their grateful glances lifted heavenward; "it's what owe your father for fighting for my country, and saving it too. Here is something for coal and wood, and perhaps something over for stengthening food for your moth er, and a little wine. To-morrow you shall have at least one thick warm dress. I'm atraid I shan't sleep for months, thinking that others such as you, who have their all, are left to suffer the pangs of poverty, and the bitter cold of this terrible winter. Ellen sprang forward, fell on her knees, clung to the rich, warm garments, as she cried, "Oh! how God will bless you for this, you good, dear angel. You have saved my mother's life, and I can never, never thank you, never repay you."

ficulty controlling her voice, "I am still in your debt. A precious human life was given for me and mine." "And, Milly, what of the silk dress? cried merry voices, as her sisters crowded

"My dear," said the sweet girl, with dif-

"Why, I gave part of it to a soldier" widow and part to a soldier's orphan. And if papa will give me the money for a velvet cloak I'll hunt up some more.' "Oh! give away all the money!"

about her.

WHOLE NO. 3541. family at least was put beyond want tirst

Sons and daughters of luxury, will you go and do likewise. CHRISTMAS IN GERMANY. A writer in the Methodist discourses of usions in Germany. Apropos of the ioliday, he says:

fair Christmas week.

None know better how to make "pre ents" or to invent souvenirs. For a German not to know the birthdays and wed ling anniversaries of all his intimatefriends, and not to commemorate them by some token of affection, however slight (tor the value is nothing compared to the sent ment), is a barbarism, a sacrilege. In large families, these commemorations, reaching from the grand-parent to the yearling babe and extending out to all his dear friends. keep up, of course, an almost continuous exercise of kindly attentions and fore thought; and the Germans have quite unversally a peculiar tact of clothing these cautiful little things with dramatic surprise, so as to render the "manner" infinitely more precious than the "matter." The lowlies rillege schoolmaster's birthday is known te all his rustic flock, and his cottage on that lay is a shrine of pilgrimage to all the little feet of the hamlet. Flowers, books, cheeses, onves of bread, embroidered slippers, chick-

ns, geese, even young pigs, are showered upon him. He is decked with bouquete and his humble home garlanded within and without; he is addressed in original dog gerel, and serenaded with music and danc ing. And thus, also, fares the village pastor; and all these things are done so hearti-17, so joyously, as to be evidently spontaneous, never ceremonious—as much a joy to the donors as to the recipients. Add to these domestic occasions the public festive days of the Church and the State, and you can imagine that German life has holidays enough. Christmas and similar days are ccasions of incredible festivities throughout Germany. Santa Claus has no better

CHRISTMAS IN NORWAY.

Nowhere, perhaps, is the conventional eeting, "A Merry Christman," more appropriate than in Norway. Here the Yule or Christmas is celebrated as a national feast by all the inhabitants, from the poor cotter to the wealthy Udatler. In the mountain districts especially, this one great holiday of the year is kept with a heartiness and a primitive hospitality un-

known in less remote regions. All work is suspended for thirteen days. The entrance of every house is decorated, and the walls of the kitchens are roughly adorned with gaudy pictures, fantastically painted in wat "I? Why, yes, I think I was. I am Christmas Day the merry-making is entirely friends who had invited by er-colors. Throughout Christmas Eve and restricted to the members of each visit is paid. On the following days the by turns for carousing. No regular meal is provided, but open house in kept, the table richly spread for all comers. No stranger

is allowed to leave a house until he has par-What faith he had, poor father! They taken of the strong Yule alc, which is served cask in rapid succession. A sort of recitative is chanted from time to time: "Let the bowl pass quickly, Joyfully let it circle

Round the table. Nobly, rightly spread. On these occasions the servants sit at the same table with the bost, his wife, and fam ily. All are dressed in their gala attire of Vainly the mother whispered to the girl rich colored cloth, trimmed with gold and not to cry. Her own tears were falling, silver braid, the women wearing caps and aprons of brilliant hues. The oldest man

CHRIST-KINDEL.

A German correspondent writes "Why is it that your native-born Americans spell this word in a way to make it not only lose its lovely sense, but even to make it entirely senseless? 'Kriss Krinyou in this obnoxious orthography, a stupid, senseless word will receive the privilege of augmenting the English vocabulary, when, by a very little care, it could be en-

riched with a beautiful, friendly, and sensible expression. "Christ-Kindel means, The little child try home. Black-mailing was renewed. Christ; Jesus, the little child; 'L'Enfant His old terror came upon him. Again fie Jesus, as the French say. The evening acceded to the extortion. The police of before Christmas the legend lets the child New York at length came to his relief. In visit the houses where there are some good. searching for other game, they came upon

but nevertheless the children know that ing information of his whereabouts, however 'L' Enfant Jesus' is coming, and they put terrify him, what sums to demand, and at their shoes outside of their house doors, or what times his salary was due. He was in the ashes of the chimney, being certain relieved from his pursuers. The large to find on the next morning a copper or sums he had paid were not refunded. His even a silver or gold piece, in them. - spirits were broken, and he has never re-"L'Enfant Jesus," they know, rewards in covered his position. I saw him not long

"In Germany there is not a house without a Christmas tree. On the night before | Sunshine and Shadow in New York by Christmas Christ-Kindel comes in the best room in the house, illuminates the tree, and puts on it and under it whatever all good children during the whole year hope

"The most lovely and innocent feast, in fact the feast of children—this essentially German feast having finally made the 'tour | de mond-is it not proper, while you Americans have accepted the theory, to ac deal better to spell Christ Kindel than to sion of Kriss Kringle?"

A SOMERSETSHINE preacher-a collier-"I can do all things." He then waused, mor on the power of Christian grace.

THE IN NEW YORK. Black-Mailing.-A Minister falls

among thieres. Broadway, below Fourteenth Stree shood a church that at one time was one of the most fashionable in the city. The congregation was wealthy and large, the minister eloquent and popular. The belies of the city, with the young and the fashionable, crowded the church when the pastor filled the pulpit. In the full flush of his popularity, when a pew could not be hired an any price, when any salary would have been paid to him that he demanded, the minister disappeared. Quite late on Saturday night the vestry received a letter from the rector, dated off Sandy Hook. The letter tendered the rector's resignation, and announced that he had saffed that day at noon in one of the Cunard steamers for Europe. The parish were surprised and alarmed. The whole fair was a painful mystery. Here was a ainister, settled over a flourishing and liberal charge, with a fine chu ch and paronage, a church crowded with the elite of the city; with a salary equal to any demands he might make, with the best singing in the city, and all the popular appliances, who ad suddenly resigned, and privately left The story is a romance. The explanation

he country, to go no one knew where. same after the minister had completed his European tour. At midnight the door bell of his parsonage was violently rung. Going to the window, the minister saw a man standing on his door-stone, and he demandd his business. He came with a message, ne said, from a dying woman. Hastily fressing himself, the good man came to the loor and received the message. Just around he block was a poor wom in, and she was tying. Her only treasure was a bube. She could not die in peace unless her babe was come to her dying pillow, and administer that sacraaent, the blessings of a poor dying woman would be his reward. It was much to est, and at mkinight too, but his great Master, who loved the poor, would no have denied uch a request as this.

His humane and religious sympathies were aroused, and the minister followed the nessenger. Common prudence would have said, "Take a policeman with you. Call up a friend, and get him to bear part in the ceremony." But, dreaming of no peril, he went on his way to do, as he thought, his Master's will. He was soon in a dissolute region, in a street notorious for its uncleaness. The messenger knocked at a heavy ate, that closed up a narrow, dark alley. t opened immediately, and slammed beind the parties like a prison door.-'hrough a long, narrow, and unwholesome entry, that seemed to be an alley way coverd, the parties took their way. They passed up a narrow staircase, broken and rickety. Lewd women were passed on the stairs. Dark-featured and villalnous look. ing men semed to crowd the place. With

his sacred vestments on his arm, and his book of service in hand, the minister was ushered into a dark and unwholesome looking room. The door was closed behind him, and locked. A dim candle on the table revealed the outline of a dozen persons, male and female, of the most abandoned and desperate class. His inquiry for the sick woman, and the child to be baptized, was greeted by shouts of laughter. He knew he was a victim. He demanded the reason for this outrage. He was informed that his money. His standing and character were family and household. Not even a friendly well known. He was in one of the notorious houses in New York; his midnight visit neighbors assemble at each other's houses to that place was well known, and could easily be proved. If he paid one thousand dollars, all would be well. If not, his ruin was certain. Instead of defying the villains, calling on the police, or confinding in his congregation, he thought he could in true Norwegian fashlon, cask following bash the matter up. He might have known that it would all come out, and that every dollar he paid would be used as evidence against him, or as means to extort more. But he was throughly frightened; would

not have the thing known for the world; is hand was in the lion's mouth, and he must draw it out as easily as he could; so he gave his obligation to pay the money comptly at noon the next day, which he did. Of course new demands were made from time to time. He was dogged in the present belonging to the family presides, to speak with him on the corners. Notoristreets. Suspicious-looking men stopped ous men rang his door-bell. Mysterious notes, from ignorant, low-bred, and vicious persons,—as the spelling and language howed,-came to his hands, and into the hands of his family. The poor, man was nearly distracted. He paid away his own money, and borrowed till his reputation suffered. The threat of exposure hung over gle,' you spell it, and if nobody checks him like an ominous sword held by a hair. In a moment of desperation he decided to leave the country, which he did, to the astonishment and regret of his friends.

On his return from Europe, the rector settled in Massachusetts, over a small rural parish. He was soon tracked to his counproof that this minister was in the hands of "In France they have no Christmas tree; black mailers. Letters were found containposition, and is preaching to a small parish. He will die a victim of black mailing.-

Matthew Hale Smith. Two Funerals for one Man. - A very eccentric old gentleman. John Henry Mar tinstein, who kept an "Old Curiosity Shop" in New Orleans, but who by his assiduous attention to business had realized a handsome fortune, has just died in that city. One of the New Orleans journals relates a very remarkable incident in his life, which cept also the name, and not spoil it by an for. Many years ago Mr. Martenstein was atrocious orthography? Is it not a great taken quite sick and went off into a trance, which so nearly resembled death that his strangulate it into the nonsensical expresdemise was amounced, and all the preparations made for the burial. On the appointed day the coffin containing the body was adopted a very strange device to gain the placed in a handsome hearse, which, folattention of his hearers, who perhaps were lowed by a long train of mourners, was of a sporting turn. He gave out for a text: proceeding toward the cemetery, when the norses suddenly took fright, and ran away, and, looking at the Bible keenly, said, in the coffin being thrown violently to the his own native Somersetshine dialect; ground, and burst open. The surprise and "What's that thee says, Paul-'I can do sal fright of the spectators may be imagined things?' I'll het thee half-a-crown o' that." | when from the coffin was seen to arise Mr. So he took half-a-crown out of his pocket. Martinstein himself, still instinct with life, and put it on the book. "However," he and presenting in his burial robes a sight added, "let's see what the apostle has to say from which many run headlong away. He for himself." So he read on the next words: very quietly walked home protesting against ficiently proves. Not the least curious incident connected with the attempted burial tually obtained judgement in his favor

"Through Christ that's strengtheneth me." being put away in so summary a manner, "Oh," says he, "if that's the terms of the | and declaring his intention to live turmany bet, I'm off." And he put the half-crown a long day. This promise he kept religinto his pocket again, and presched his ser- | iously, as his lengthened hold upon lite suf PATIENCE.—Nothing teaches patience of Mr. Martiustein, was the fact that the like the garden. We may go round and undertaker who had been engaged had no undertaker who had been engaged had no undertaker who had been what he familied watch the open bud from day to day; but idea of being cheated of what he fancicd t takes its own time, and you can not urge | was his just dues, and upon being refused it on faster than it will. All the best re-sults of a garden, like those of life, are vice, brought suit for the amount, and ac-"Oh! give away all the money!"

Sho painted the dreary room, the mother, enjoying himself at the table, having exhollow-gred and wested the girl who had of all kinds and latest styles, Eliver and Plated Waralso, fine Gold, Eliver and Steal

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