BY CORA M. EAGER.

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Will the New Year come to-night, mamma?
I'm tired of waiting so—
My stocking hung by the chimney side
Full three long days ago.
I run to peep within the door
By morning's early light;
'Tis empty still—0, say, mamma,
Will the New Year come to-night?

Will the New Year come to-night, mamma?
The snow is on the hill,
And the ice must be two inches thick
Upon the meadow rill.
I heard you tell papa, last night,
His son must have a sled; (I didu't mean to hear, mamma.)

And a pair of skates, you said. I prayed for just those things, mamma—
I shall be full of glee,
And the orphan boys in the village school Will all be envying me.

I'll give them toys and lend them books,
And make their New Year glad; For God, you say, takes back his gifts When little folks are bad.

And won't you let me go, mamma,
Upon the New Year's day,
And carry something nice and warm
To poor old widow Gray?
I'll leave the basket near the door, Within the garden gate;
Will the New Year come to-night, mamma? It seems so long to wait. The New Year comes to-night, mamma

The New Year comes to-night, mamma, I saw it in my sleep:
My stockings hang so full, I thought—
Mamma, what makes you weep?
But it only held a little shroud—
A shroud and nothing more.
And an open coffin, made for me,
Was standing on the floor.

It seem'd so very strange, indeed, It seem'd so very strungs, indeed,
To find such gifts, instead
Of all the toys I wish so much,
The story books and sled;
And while I wondered what it meant,
You came with fearful joy,
And said, "Thou'lt find the New Year's suit—
God calleth thee, my boy!"

It is not all a dream, mamma, I know it must be true;
But have I been so bad a boy But have I been so oud a boy
God taketh me from you!
I don't know what papa will do
When I am laid to rest.
And you will have no Willie's head
To fold upon your breast. The New Year comes to-night, mamma,

Put your hand beneath my cheek, And raise my head a little more, It is so hard to speak.
You need not fill my stocking now, I cannot go and peep, efore the morning sun is up I'll be so sound asleep.

I shall not want the skates, mamma, I shall not want the strates, mamma,
I'll never need the sled;
But won't you give them both to Blake,
Who hurt me on my head?
He used to hide my books away,
And tear the pictures too,
But now he'll know I forgive him,
As then I tried to do.

And if you please, mamma, I'd like The story-book and slate
To go to Frank—the drunkard's boy
You would not let me hate;
And dear mamma. you won't forget,
Upon the New Year's day,
The basket full of something nice,

For poor old widow Grav The New Year comes to-night, mamma, It seems so very soon, I think God didn't hear me ask For just another June; I know I've been a thoughtless boy, And made you too much care, And, may be, for your sake, mamma. He does not hear my prayer.

There's one thing more: my pretty pets,
The robin and the dove. The robin and the dove,
O keep for you and dear papa,
And teach them how to love.
The garden hee, the little rakeYou'll find them nicely laid Upon the garret floor, mamma, The place where last I played I thought to need them both, so oft,

When summer comes again,
To make my garden by the brook,
That trickles through the glen.
I thought to gather flowers, too,
Beside the forest walk,
And sif beneath the apple tree,
Where once we sat to talk.

It cannot be; but you will keep The summer flowers green,
And plant a few—don't cry, mamma-And plant a few—don't cry, mamma— A very few, I mean, Where I'm asleep; I'd sleep so sweet Beneath the apple tree, When you and robin, in the morn, May come and sing to me.

The New Year comes; good night, mamma; I lay me down to sleep; I pray the Lord—tell poor papa— My soul to keep—if I— How cold it seems—how dark—kiss me

Mamma, I cannot see. The New Year comes—to-night—mamma— The old—year—dies—with—me.

THE MAD ENGINEER.

A Thrilling Narrative of Life on the Mississippi. Night on the Father of Waters! Night with the sable veil lowering over the mourning city of New Orleans!

The shrill roar of the escaping steam told all who heard it, that the steamer Western Belle' had cast off her shore fasts, and was now, like an unchained bird, poising hers If on the wing, ready to

had reached the promenade deck, the reply, he commanded her to silence; and gangway plank was drawn in. 'Good bve' was said to those gathered on the wharfhandkerchiefs fluttered in the breeze, waving an adieu, and we were off.

It was when the cholera was raging so fearfully in the south-west, almost depopulating whole cities in a single day, and carrying death and desolation into nearly every family.

The panic was at its height in New Orleans. Business of all kinds appeared to be utterly prostrated before the restless march of the dread destroyer. All, or nearly all, who had friends or pecuniary ability, were intent on placing themselves or families at a safe distance from the deadly visitant.

As a natural consequence, every boat or other conveyance which had not ceased rnuning, was crowded with the flying and fear-stricken citizens.

The 'Western Belle' formed no exception to the general rule, and on this occasion, as she swung off into the stream, an observer could have readily seen that she was crowded to her utmost capacity. Ere we had reached the channel, I observed the captain hurrying past me, muttering to himself apparently in great agitation. 'Had I only known before we cast offyet something must be done, that is evident

-but what i Give me the charge! Captain Reynolds raised his eyes at the sound of the clear and sonorous but somewhat imperative voice that uttered the words, and beheld a tall, dark featured and strikingly handsome man, who had hardly approached from the opposite direction, and who, instantly seizing his hand, exclaimed: 'Captain, the engineer has left his post-gone upward-dead-the

trip?' said Captain Reynolds, inquiringly. As you have intuitively perceived, it is. thank you-and will avail myself of your kind offer; accepting it in the same generous spirit with which it is made, and without further ceremony!' said the captain, as he the balance!' The words were ominously his reverence, with a sigh of genuine sorwarmly pressed the hand of the other. Knowing that the firemen were all green hands, I was hastening to charge and manage, as best I might, the engineer's

Then let me at once enter upon my duties. There is no time to lose,' said the Lieutenant, and there was a strange gleam in his restless eyes, and a nervous

It was unnoticed by the captain-or if

They passed beyond my hearing, and I leisurely ascended to the hurricane deck to enjoy a siesta and cigar for an hour, after which I sought out my state roomfound, entered, closed the door-and was on the point of congratulating myself on having been able to secure it, when my attention was arrested by the earnest intonation of a voice of peculiar beautyone that could never be afterward forgotton, though heard 'mid the wild beauty and grandeur of an ocean's storm-the roar and carnage of battle, or the discordant murmurs of an assembled universe!

'Oh, sir, whatever you are, for the love of heaven, assist me to get out of this room-and at once! Our safety-aye the lives of every one on board is pending on -I shudder to think-perhaps the issue

There was an indescribable earnestness in the utterance of the words that thrilled me to the soul. To think was to act, and knowing by the sound that a thin board partition separated me from the fair pleader-for that she was fair I would have staked my existence—I immediately drew my heavy 'bowie,' and first assuring her of a speedy delivery, commenced cutting away at the top of one of the hoards.

took it out and stepped through the opening.
What a picture was revealed!

Seated on a low stool, with her auburn ringlets floating over her shoulders of alabaster whiteness,

"In all the wilderness of disheveled charms," was a gloriously beautiful maiden of seemingly not over seventeen summers, and eyes as bright as the jewels of a regal diadem.

was cruelly lacerated. One stroke of my knife, and the cords the increasing pallor of her features, quicker than it takes me to tell it, I had in the door, she would station herself at caught her in my arms, and borne her through the entrance which my good blade had effected. To dash open the window, and to lave her fevorish brow with water, was but the work of a moment.

start on her flight up the mighty Missis- her last! then she became alarmed, and was not a moment too soon, for, ere I calmness and voice which brooked no hell,* locked the door and departed.

She paused, and a faint smile shone through her tears, like the sunshine in a

midsummer rain. A light dawned upon my mind! angelic picture of loveliness, and he-I shuddered as I remembered to have noticed the increasing speed of the boat and the

No time was to be lost. Hastily telling her the little I knew of the lieutenant's movements, I escorted her to the grand saloon, and promising to return the

search of the captain. Hardly had I reached the staircase when my attention was arrested by a wild yell of apparent exultation, which rose high and shrill above all other sounds, chilling in its demoniac intonation, and

I involuntarily raised my hands to my

sound. 'In God's name, what was that?' exclaimed an elderly gentleman by my side, to an officer of the boat, who rushed past us in the direction of the engine-room. 'The Mad Engineer! Our lives are in fearful peril! Follow, if you would know

superior accommodations.

department—but now I shall feel at ease.'

peculiarity in his gesture. he noted, evidently considered the idiosyn- fell to his side. His flerceness was gone attractive. How different is affectation! cracies of an ardent temperament—as he replied, with satisfaction expressed in his voice: 'True, true! I fear you will find awaited the issue. 'Give me the pistol!' affected are never natural. And as for matters in a somewhat confused state, but It was done. 'Now come with me!'— originality, if they ever had it, they have you can send forward for me at any But the commission from Satan? Has crushed it out, and hurried it from sight

Spell-bound, I listened.

of a few moments?'

In two minutes it was loose-in four I

Her hands were tied behind, and in her struggles to free herself, the delicate flesh

She soon revived, and to my eager questioning as to the cause of her painful sit-uation replied that all her family had fallen victims to the cholera, with the exception of her eldest brother, who had recovered from the disease only to exhibit symptoms of that dark anomaly of the human mind-insanity. That she had used her utmost influence with her brother, to get him to visit the north, hoping that the change of climate and travel would completely restore him to his former strong mind and health. That an hour before, he had come to her room with a stout cord in his hand, and said in a playful manner, that he must tie her up. Apprehending no evil, she had not objected to what she supposed one of his vagaries. but when he drew a revolver, and told her that the first words she uttered would be begged to be released. With a strange stating that he was an emissary of Satan. duly commissioned to drive the steamer to

engineer was, then, the brother of this heavy roar of the exhausting pipe-was a

moment I found her brother, I went in

seeming the dread harbinger of coming doom!

ears, as did others, to shut out the terrific

more !

A moment after, and we were at the scene of excitement, and beheld a sight to chill the blood in the stoutest heart. *The reader will please bear in mind that the author is recording a literal fact of actual occurrence.

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creasing.

to the entrance. 'George, my brother!' 'Virginia! You here?' The fire in the

ly safe. I have but little more to add .them to the house of their uncle-a wealthy soon entirely recovered. And I? Need

two youths, male and female, who were so ing the character of another, however affectionately attached that it appeared to great. Build your own. Be what God them they could not live happy without intended you to be-yourself, and not each other, and consequently they soon somebody else. Shun affectation. became man and wife. But, as is always the case with both men and women, during courtship, they concealed many little traits and qualities which after marriage soon discover themselves and the defects of the parties are both naturally known. The husband soon learns that his wife, with all her beauty, possessed also an evil and scorching tongue, which the slightest cause set in motion. She loved her husband with all her soul, and of this he was sensible; but he was of a choleric disposition and sometimes replied to his

warmer? Into love!—Empire City.

wife's upbraidings in a manner which he was afterwards sorry for.

To free himself from home, and while wandering thither in company with friends, he became addicted to the bottle. On his return at evening, after having decided on the quality of various wines, with swollen eyes and stammering tongue, one were severed in an instant, and observing may well imagine the reception she gave him. As soon as she heard the key turn the top of the stairs and overwhelm him with reproaches. He, half stunned with the clamor, and stupified with the wine in his head, after some efforts at retorting in her own style, would sneak off to bed. Finally the evil increased to such an extent that they saw each other little, for the drunken husband slept by himself, and sometimes did not come home all night,

but slept in the tavern. The wife in despair, went to a 'gifted lady' and asked advice of her. From this dealer in forbidden knowledge she obtained a phial of very limpid water which she said had been brought from beyond the seas by a pilgrim of the greatest virtue and holiness, with the instruc-tion that when her husband came home, she must immediately fill her mouth with it, taking great care neither to swallow nor spit it out, but keep her mouth closed. The lady thanked her cordially, and then hastened home to await the arrival of her husband and make a trial of the virtues

of the water.
At length the husband, with fear and dread, enters the house, and is astonished to find his wife, whose mouth is full of the charmed water, perfectly quiet. He addresses a few words to her, but she says nothing. The husband becomes pleasant: But at last the water of the phial was

this one said-'Alas! the vase in which I kept the striking manner. water is broken.'

What is to be done?" asked the other. exactly as if you had the water in it, and your success will be the same.'

Every person similarly situated is advised to make the experiment. Every sort of water is believed to be equally good, and even without water, it is thought the same end may be obtained.

A Yankee paper thus pathetically describes the fainting of a young lady: "Down fell the lovely maiden, Just like a slanghtered lamb; Her hair hung round her pallid cheeks Like sea weeds round a clam."

The man who plants a row of beautiful

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Ages are paid, unless at the opti with coat off—eyes flashing menace—revolver in hand, commanding the range of the entrance; and the 'register' show ing an amount of steam far beyond the matter?' and his momentary, stern gaze matter? and his momentary, stern gaze was partly concealed by a heavy beard and moustache of glossy lackness.

'I am Lieutenant George Holton, of the U. S. Army, but formerly chief engineer of the 'Prairie Bird,' at your service!' had driven the firemen from their station on after taking his new position—had transferred several barrel of oil and rosin years gone by for her great speed and when say heavy and an an and as handy in the coat off a boy," and allowed the replication of the spoke.

A HARD SUBJECT.—An old soaker who lived in Weston, Missouri, took is into his together as "about time for him to be considering and well with one, that the spade as any of the whole five hundred and now in process of building in the orthogone of the Rev. Barrel of the overseer, on account of without.

No questions were asked—none were shed—it was evident that the engineer moeded—it was evident that the engineer had driven the firemen from their station so after taking his new position—had transferred everal barrel of oil and rosin type of the former of the fire under the boilers, and the 'register' show ing an amount of seam far beyond the with one strength and his probable future condition, and the trengineer of the work upon the railroad, the work upon the railroad, then who were at work upon the railroad of th

years gone by for her great speed and to the fire under the boilers, and the sharp, Having tried every other reformatory exshrill roar from the escape-pipes, as well pedient in vain, the overseer at length a man to be regenerated, must repent of And your object is to offer your as the quivering of the steamer from bethought of the priest, who prevailed on his sins and be immersed. services to me as an engineer for the up truck to keelson, as she leaped through Pat to take "the pledge," and sent him the water with the impetuosity of a mad on his way rejoicing. But alas! the racer, told each and all the fearful nature next pay-day was "too many" for poor flashes in the pan, then what? Sir-lieutenant, I thank you-doubly of the peril which was momentarily in- Pat, who, staggering through the village at noon, met no less a personage than the is much to be deplored, still if he sincerely We shall be blown to eternity! Shoot priest who had attempted to reform him. the wild beast down! Our lives are in "You're lost, Pat—entirely lost," said

echoed by the sharp click of a revolver. row. Pat was bewildered for a moment, 'Stay! Hold! On your life fire not!' but having stared about him until he had And the voice rang like a clarion, yet with fairly ascertained his local whereabouts, all the sweet music of an æolian harp, as he exclaimed, triumphantly—"Lost ! the crowd parted right and and left, and is it lost I am?-lost, in broad day-light, the maiden of my story—the sister, mag- half way between Jimmy Stacy's and the nificent even in her pallid beauty, rushed | coort house ?-away wid yer nonsense!

SHUN AFFECTATION .- There is nothing eyes of the madman burned with less more beautiful in the young than simplicity flame than before, and hand and weapon of character. It is honest, frank and in a moment, when her bright orbs gazed | The simple minded are always natural. searchingly upon him. Breathlessly we They are at the same time original. The been fulfilled!' With her eyes calmly utterly. Be yourself then, young friend! reading his, she took his arm and led him To attempt to be anybody else is worse kept in soak all the time. quietly away to his state-room. Captain than folly. It is an impossibility to attain Reynolds immediately ordered the dampening of the furnace fires, and by thus pose you could succeed in imitating the reducing steam we were soon comparative- greatest man that ever figured in history, would that make you any the greater?

We reached St. Louis in due time, and By no means. You would always suffer without any return of Lieutenant Holton's in comparison with the imitated one, and malacy, and, as may be supposed, it need- be-thought of only as a shadow of a subed but little urging for me to accompany stance—the echo of a real sound—the counterfeit of a pure coin! Dr. Johnson retired merchant of that city-who gave aptly considered the heartless imitator (for us a princely welcome, worthy of his gen- such is he who affects the character of erous bachelor heart. Under the careful another) to the Empress of Russia, when treatment of several of the most skillful she had done the freakish thing of erecting physicians in the city, the Lieutenant was a palace of ice. It was splendid and life-preserver. "Oh, you'll not want it," conspicuous while it lasted; but the sun suggested the clerk, "bags of wind don't I add that my friendship for the beautiful soon melted it, and caused its attractions sink." Virginia had ripened into something to dissolve into common water, while the humblest stone cottage stood-firm and unharmed. Let the fabric, though ever THE SCOLD.—There was not long since | so humble, be at least real. Avoid affect-

> LAWYER AND WITNESS .- A story is told of a very eminent lawyer in this city receiving a severe reprimand from a witness on the stand whom he was trying to browbeat. It was an important issue, and in order to save his cause from defeat, it was necessary that Mr. A--- should impeach the witness. He endeavored to do it on the ground of age. The following dia-

logue ensued: Lawyer—How old are you? Witness-Seventy-two years. Lawyer—Your memory, of course, is not so brilliant and vivid as it was twenty

years ago, is it? Witness-I do not know but it is. Lawyer-State some circumstance which occurred, say twelve years ago, and we shall be able to see how well you can

remember? Witness—I appeal to your honor if I am to be interrogated in this manner; it is insolent. Judge-You had better answer the

question. Lawyer-Yes, sir; state it. Witness-Well, sir, if you compel me to do it, I will. About twelve years ago you studied in Judge B-s office, did

vou not ? Lawyer-Yes. Witnes-Well, sir, I remember your father coming into my office and saying to me, 'Mr. D——, my son is to be examined to-morrow, and I wish you would lend me fifteen dollars to buy him a suit of clothes.' I remember also, sir, that from that day to this he has never paid me that sum. That, sir, I remember as though it

was but yesterday.

Lawyer (considerably abashed)—That

will do, sir. Witnesss-I presume it will.

How Do You Like It !-- It being announced that the Parisian ladies have adopted the style of dress of the Court of the first Napoleon, the editor of the Boston Post has hunted up a description of it, which is as follows: How do you like it,

ladies? The dress was a loose muslin robe drawn up and fastened at the right knee she says to herself, behold the effects of so as to show the whole of the leg. The the charmed water, and is delighted. Her robe passed under the left breast, which husband asked her what had happened, was left entirely naked. and was fastened and she acts courteous and looks pleasant, above the left hip. Both arms were naked but makes no reply. Peace is soon made from the shoulder; their length was between them. The water lasted many relieved only by two bracelets. The days, during which time they lived as effect of this dress I shall not attempt to harmonious as doves. The husband went describe, but the gentlemen all allowed not abroad, but found happiness at home. that it was fascinating in the extreme .-The ladies have dispensed entirely with exhausted, and soon again they were in the chemise, as the folds of it, they say, the field of domestic strife. The wife prevent their elegant forms from being again repaired to the 'gifted lady.' But seen; and the taffeta robes they wear are suited to display every grace in the most

A well primed lover of the bottle 'Hold your mouth,' replied the sybil, who had lost his way, reeled into a teetotal grocery and hiccupped. "Mr. —, do you—a—anything—good to take—here ?"

"Yes," replied the temperance shopkeeper, " we have excellent cold waterthe best thing you could have." "Well, I know it," was the reply; "there is no one thing that's done so much for navigation-as that."

> A SAFE RULE.-When a young man confidently tells you that such a young lady "has no heart," you may be sure that he has been trying it on, and has failed to make a favorable impression .-Punch.

trees by his dwelling raises monuments to his taste, that will endure fresh and green, yielding shade and shelter when the most costly mansion he can erect shall have crimbled and been forgotten.

Two smaller Brick Dweilings agoining last mentioned on the west—seren rooms.

Also, the large Brick Forwarding House, on the Railroad, for a long-time occupied as such by Albright & Co. And the Forwarding House on Prince street and the Railroad, lately occupied by Longencker & Baker, possession of which may be had immediately.

Apply to John F. Steinman. after a son-in-law for father!"

fundamental doctrine of our church, that

Mr. B---- ' Notwithstanding all this, if he will seriously repent, and solemnly promise to unend his future life, the church will again receive him into its

bosom, after being immersed.' Old S. (after a few moments, of deep thought, proposes the following interrogatory,)- Well, boss, wouldn't it be a blasted good idea to keep such fellers in

soak all the time?' Our informant did not say whether old joined the church or not, but we incline to the opinion that if he did, the chances were pretty good for his being

THE NAKED TRUTH.—One of the reportorial fraternity is responsible for the following fling at the "fashionable" ladies of our day:

when lovely woman veils her bosom
With muslin fashionably thin,
What man with eyes could o'er refuse 'em,
Cautiously from peering in?
And when, his ardent gaze returning,
The muslin heaves to deep-drawn sighs,
Would not his finger ends be burning
To press—his hat down over his eyes!"

A young fop about starting down to New Orleans, proposed to purchase a

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EMOVAL.-DR. J. T. BAKER, HUM-REPATHIC PHYSICIAN, has removed his office to No. 69 East King street, next door above King's Grocery. Reference—Professor W. A. Gardner, Philadelphia. Calls from the conutry will be promptly attended to. TAMES BLACK, Attorney at Law .-- Of-JAMES BLACK, Attorney at Law.--OIfice in East King street, two doors east of Lechier's
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