

Christmas is Coming!

Feathery flakes are dancing, dancing, In the gray morn's frosty gleam—

Feathery flakes are falling, falling, From the skies in softest way;

Feathery flakes are sifting, sifting, Through the chill December air—

Soon the bonbons will be falling As the flakes have fall'n to-day,

See, the trees are fair as any That e'er have wreathed with snow,

And the children dancing, dancing, Till all tired their little feet,

And the children dancing, dancing, Till all tired their little feet,

Charity's Charity.

"You'll repent of this, Charity, mark my words."

Charity Atherton laughed good humoredly, "If I do, you will have the immense satisfaction of saying 'I told you so.'"

"And to mine, as well, Miss Charity," retorted wrathful Aunt Dorothy.

"And equal," added Miss Dorothy, sarcastically, "Pray what do you think your brother will say to all this?"

"As his advice will not be asked, he will probably say nothing," and, at the last word the clock struck four,

Miss Dorothy Arnold stood looking after the phaeton until a turn in the road hid it from view.

"She is pretty, very pretty," said Miss Dorothy, becoming more kindly,

"She is pretty, very pretty," said Miss Dorothy, becoming more kindly,

"She is a lady, I am sure of it," said Charity, apparently unmindful of the latter part of the remark.

Miss Dorothy might have been satisfied had she only known the qualms that Charity experienced as she began to see the possible troubles into which her hasty invitation might speedily lead her.

Miss Dorothy's grim looks relaxed, as she added:

"At all events, she's here, and we must make the best of it."

"Heaven forbid!" said Miss Dorothy, as she went to dress for dinner.

"Good news," cried Charity, one morning, as she tossed down a letter.

"Oh, yes, everywhere. First in Europe, and lately in Japan. I am wild to see what he has brought me in the way of ivory fans and queer umbrellas."

"Only?" said Rose, half laughing.

"It is all the same, of course," said Charity, smiling; "come up to my sitting-room, Rose, if you have nothing better to do."

"Auntie is really Wayne's aunt, not mine," said Charity, as they went up stairs.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"Flattering description!" How much he would enjoy hearing it, laughed Rose, as she took up her work.

"We made a capital trip, and, instead of stopping in New York, I came on at once; so I was able to surprise you all."

"We made a capital trip, and, instead of stopping in New York, I came on at once; so I was able to surprise you all."

"We made a capital trip, and, instead of stopping in New York, I came on at once; so I was able to surprise you all."

"We made a capital trip, and, instead of stopping in New York, I came on at once; so I was able to surprise you all."

"We made a capital trip, and, instead of stopping in New York, I came on at once; so I was able to surprise you all."

"We made a capital trip, and, instead of stopping in New York, I came on at once; so I was able to surprise you all."

"We made a capital trip, and, instead of stopping in New York, I came on at once; so I was able to surprise you all."

coin—so, at least, she assured herself in the first heat of her anger.

"I thought so. Tell me, was your mother's name Rose—Rose Larriemer?"

"I knew it," cried the lady, evidently much excited.

"I knew it," cried the lady, evidently much excited.

"I knew it," cried the lady, evidently much excited.

"I knew it," cried the lady, evidently much excited.

"I knew it," cried the lady, evidently much excited.

"I knew it," cried the lady, evidently much excited.

"I knew it," cried the lady, evidently much excited.

"I knew it," cried the lady, evidently much excited.

"I knew it," cried the lady, evidently much excited.

"I knew it," cried the lady, evidently much excited.

"I knew it," cried the lady, evidently much excited.

"I knew it," cried the lady, evidently much excited.

"I knew it," cried the lady, evidently much excited.

"I knew it," cried the lady, evidently much excited.

"I knew it," cried the lady, evidently much excited.

On an Ocean Steamer.

Edward King writes to the Boston Journal: "It is a pleasure to go to sea in such floating palaces as the Germanic, and it is to be hoped that any new American line which may spring up will have all the modern improvements of which this fine ship boasts."

"The last Thursday in August was an eventful day for Rose. An old friend of Miss Dorothy's, traveling to the lakes, stopped for a flying visit at Ardleigh."

"I thought so. Tell me, was your mother's name Rose—Rose Larriemer?"

"I knew it," cried the lady, evidently much excited.

"I knew it," cried the lady, evidently much excited.

"I knew it," cried the lady, evidently much excited.

"I knew it," cried the lady, evidently much excited.

"I knew it," cried the lady, evidently much excited.

"I knew it," cried the lady, evidently much excited.

"I knew it," cried the lady, evidently much excited.

"I knew it," cried the lady, evidently much excited.

"I knew it," cried the lady, evidently much excited.

"I knew it," cried the lady, evidently much excited.

"I knew it," cried the lady, evidently much excited.

"I knew it," cried the lady, evidently much excited.

"I knew it," cried the lady, evidently much excited.

Interesting Educational Statistics.

The recently-issued report of this commissioner of the bureau of education presents some interesting statistics of the education of the young men in the United States for what are known as "the professions."

Table with 3 columns: Schools, Schools of Education, Schools of Medicine and Theology. Rows include Number of institutions, Number of instructors, Number of students.

It is, of course, the fact that lawyers, especially in the country, obtain their professional education in the offices of older practitioners, and it is estimated that only one out of every thirteen ever enter their names upon the rolls of a law college.

Table with 3 columns: No. of Institutions, No. of Instructors, No. of Students. Rows include Regular, Eclectic, Homeopathic, Lutheran, Dental, Pharmaceutical.

The following shows the relative number of theological schools, professors and students among the various religious denominations:

Table with 3 columns: Denomination, No. of Ministers, No. of Professors, No. of Students. Rows include Roman Catholic, Protestant Episcopal, Presbyterian, Baptist, Lutheran, Congregational, Methodist Episcopal, Christian, Reformed, Universalist, Cumberland Presbyterian, Free-Will Baptist, Methodist Episcopal (South), Unitarian, Reformed (Dutch), Universalist, African Methodist Episcopal, Mennonite, Moravian, Swedish, Evangelical, Unitarian, United Brethren.

He Got the Pass.

There are those who are constitutionally opposed to granting favors to their fellow-beings—an uncomfortable class, who deserve no consideration from any one.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

Baby Faces.

I passed a pretty cottage on my homeward path one night, And its windows glowed like crystal in the mellow evening light;

I passed a pretty cottage on my homeward path one night, And its windows glowed like crystal in the mellow evening light;

I passed a pretty cottage on my homeward path one night, And its windows glowed like crystal in the mellow evening light;

I passed a pretty cottage on my homeward path one night, And its windows glowed like crystal in the mellow evening light;

I passed a pretty cottage on my homeward path one night, And its windows glowed like crystal in the mellow evening light;

I passed a pretty cottage on my homeward path one night, And its windows glowed like crystal in the mellow evening light;

I passed a pretty cottage on my homeward path one night, And its windows glowed like crystal in the mellow evening light;

I passed a pretty cottage on my homeward path one night, And its windows glowed like crystal in the mellow evening light;

I passed a pretty cottage on my homeward path one night, And its windows glowed like crystal in the mellow evening light;

I passed a pretty cottage on my homeward path one night, And its windows glowed like crystal in the mellow evening light;

I passed a pretty cottage on my homeward path one night, And its windows glowed like crystal in the mellow evening light;

I passed a pretty cottage on my homeward path one night, And its windows glowed like crystal in the mellow evening light;

I passed a pretty cottage on my homeward path one night, And its windows glowed like crystal in the mellow evening light;

I passed a pretty cottage on my homeward path one night, And its windows glowed like crystal in the mellow evening light;

I passed a pretty cottage on my homeward path one night, And its windows glowed like crystal in the mellow evening light;

I passed a pretty cottage on my homeward path one night, And its windows glowed like crystal in the mellow evening light;

I passed a pretty cottage on my homeward path one night, And its windows glowed like crystal in the mellow evening light;

Tigers at Auction.

A score or more of men assembled in the menagerie in Central park, New York. The king of beasts resented the intrusion and roared with such force that he shook down the monkeys who were hanging by their tails from the wires of a cage in another building.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

Commerce in the Arctic Seas.

There is one hardy navigator who pursues a laudable ambition to explore the Arctic regions in the way in which all the early discoveries were made in other seas—by commercial ventures.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

Cost of the United States Capital.

Last June Congress called upon the secretary of the treasury for a tabulated statement of all money spent by the government, since its origin, in the District of Columbia. This statement has been prepared, and is full of interesting figures.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Rows include The Capitol, The patent office, The treasury department, Streets and avenues of Washington, The state department, Loans, etc., to the District of Columbia, Benevolent institutions, Penal institutions, Water works, Navy department, Department of agriculture, Smithsonian institutions, Postoffice department, War department, Parks and public grounds, The executive mansion and grounds, The library of Congress, Bridges, etc., The botanic garden, Coran gallery, Canal, Miscellaneous, Fire department, Courts.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

Easy Chairs.

A recent number of Nature contains an article on "Easy Chairs." After noticing the favorite attitudes of different races, such as the Hindoo, who sits on the ground with his knees drawn up to his chin; the Turk, who squats cross-legged; the European, who poses on a chair; the American, who lolls with his feet raised above his head, the writer sums up the modes of getting rest from muscular lassitude as follows:

"For an easy chair to be perfect it ought not only to provide for complete relaxation of the muscles, for flexion and consequent laxity at the joints, but also for the easy return of blood and lymph; not merely by the posture of the limbs themselves, but by equable support and pressure against a great surface of the limbs as possible. Such are the theoretical demands, and these are fulfilled by the bamboo easy chairs manufactured in India, made in the shape of a straggling Y, which the languor consequent upon a relaxing climate has taught the natives of India to make, and which the rest of the world appreciates."

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"No, there will be time enough for that afterward," and Mr. Arnold walked away, while Miss Dorothy gave a sigh of satisfaction.