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POETRY.

CHRISTMAS.

On the Swiss mountains, when I wandered there, In the wild, awful passes, all alone, A little cross of iron, cold and bare, Rose off before me from some wayside stone.

MISCELLANY.

CHRISTMAS AT NUMBER 1, CRAWLIN PLACE.

MOST certainly, Number One Crawlin Place, was a dingy abode at any time; but as Carol came in sight of it, one bright afternoon a few days before Christmas, with his mind full of much pleasanter places, he gave a little sigh of disapproval, and muttered, not gloomily, but honestly, as if he had been called upon suddenly to compare it candidly with brighter places he had seen:

"Like a beggar?" "No, not quite. I didn't ask for money; they gave it to me." "What did you sing, you scamp, you?" said Aunt Kizzy, forgetting her point in her curiosity.

throat, Aunt Kizzy stood staring at the closed door. "You can't stare money enough out of a shut door to fill a stocking, unless a miracle takes place, Kizzy H," she said cheerfully, as she went down the grand steps.

"Well," in a whisper, "if you must know, boy, I sang for it." "Sang for it! Carol's surprise was as genuine as Aunt Kizzy's had been, but he recovered himself and said: 'Like a beggar?'"

HANG UP THE BABY'S STOCKING.

HANG up the baby's stocking; Be sure you don't forget The dear little dimpled darling!

THE CHRISTMAS ROSE.

A LITTLE way up one of the Rhætan Alps, beneath the shade of an old black pine, grew a Christmas rose. The summer had passed and the short days had come, when the wind blows and the snow flies, and the hardy little mountain rose had two buds.