

the wind had ceased to roar among the chimary and to whirl the snow with binding violence into the fact of any one who we need to show one that has a freen falling slowly but more heaving than since morning, though the ground was correct claims you ever spent. It isn't every one that has a freend like youre.¹
Good night to you, madem, soid the carman as he was retiring, 'and insy to-morrow be the merricat Christmas you ever spent. It isn't every one that has a freend like youre.¹
No—and may God reward him,' said Mrs.
No has clear the consisted of many articles...
No hes ritite household.
"You needn't comè to-morrow, John,'' said the printer, as he handed the lad the two dollars that thad all been selected with strict regard to their use. A large chicken for a Christmas dinner, and some laws of fresh Dutch cake for the contex ining free dollars, in which the door. He evidently expected something and seemed disspointed. The printer noticed this, and stone comprehended its meaning.
"You've been a very good boy, John, and think you deserve a christmas gif. Here's a half dollar, it was a samell, follar, for you."
John's countensnee was lit up in an instant...

By T. S. Arthur. "Didn't he make you a present of anything, izzy ?" asked Margaret Granger of her cousin, "No, not even of a strawberry cushion," spoke "No in the spoke strawberry cushion, "spoke "No in the spoke strawberry cushion," spoke "No in the spoke strawberry cushion, "spoke strawberry cushion," spoke strawberry cushion, "spoke strawberry cushion, "spoke strawberry cushion," spoke strawberry cushion, "spoke strawberry cushion, "spoke strawberry cushion," spoke strawberry cushion, "spoke strawberry cushion, "spoke strawberry cushion, "spoke strawberry cushion, "spoke strawberry Lizzy Green. "No, not even of a strawherry cushion," spoke p Lizzy's sister Jane, "that her might have bought for a sirpence. I think he's a right down mean, selfsh, stingy fellow, so I do; and if he doesn't keep Lizzy on bead and water when he gets her, by name's not Jane Green." "I wouldn't have him." said Margaret, jesting, yet half in earnest. "Let Christmas go by and not make his sweether or sister a present of the most trifling value! He must have a penny sout. Why, Harry Lee sent me the 'Leaflets of Mem-er asw, and he only comes to see me as a friend. And Cousin William made me a present of a splendid copy of Wirk. Hall's Sketches," the most interesting book I ever read, Besides, I received lots of things. Wuy, my tableis full of presents. "You have been quite fortunate," sail lizzy, in a quite voice; "much more so than Jane and I, if to receive a great, many Christmas presents is to be considered fitting the the fortunate," sail of presents is to receive a great, many Christmas presents is to be considered fitting the fortunate," sail of presents is to receive a great, many Christmas presents is to be considered fitting the fortunate," sail direct, the de was there want shoes badly !! Her printer looked at time for a moment or two to receive a great, many Christmas presents is to the printer looked at there was the object of penny. "Doe your mother was there was the there weeks ago, and having the not section to the was the de anything her thand beind her and prosinger for the there week ago, and having the there there weeks ago, and having the there there weeks ago, and having the there there was the there weeks ago, and having the there there weeks ago, and having there there weeks ago, and having the there be prease write succes for my mother instead of me 1". The boy's voice trembled, and his face was sufficient to much.
a suffused. He feit that he had ventured to much.
at The printer looked at him for a moment or two and then said:
"Does your mother want shoes hadly ?"
"Doe yoes in only when she can do it, but she has to be any thing but work a little about to pentry, she had no observe awant by putting ber want she can do it, but she has to its optime of the widow, they found service for the burde and the now."
"And are your wages all she has to live upon ?"
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"Yes, sir."
"Doe she want shoes, also ?"
"She has had nothing but old rags on her fuct ?"
"In erinter turned to his desk, and sat and

BIGADY & LEARDY,
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 BY WIOLESSIE AND RETAIL.
 Store next dior to the Miners' Bank, Centre street, POTRYLLE.
 MESSIE, D. & E. keep constantly on hand an extensive assortment of WATCHES, em-brocks, and the centre street, street, store next dior to the Miners' Bank, Centre street, NESSIE, D. & E. keep constantly on hand an extensive assortment of WATCHES, em-brocks, and the strength of WATCHES, em-trop may particularly refer to the celebrated pold and silver LEVERS of M. J. Tohias & Co., Jos. Johnson, Robert Roskell, Wm. Robinson, &c., of whose manu-facture they have a splendid collection. ALSO, rold and silver Anthons and Le'pines, to which they would invite attention ALSO, a large and complete assort-ment of Jeweiry and Le'pines, to which they would invite attention ALSO, a large endracing nearly every article pioperly coming under those heads.-Clocks in great variety; Musical Instruments and Fan-cy Articles of every description. Repairing of Clocks, Watches, Jeweiry, description. Repairing of Clocks, Watches, B. & E. deem it unnecessary in divertise-ment to anumerine their stork more specifically; sif-fac to say that it has been selected with much care and discretion, and is one of the most estensive to be found in the country. Their long experience in the business will fully warrant them in inviting the attention of purchasers in the full confidence that they are enabled to selias checks any other custoffilion there or else-where.
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[From Godey's Lady's Book.

If there is in our "land's language." says the Louis-vile Journal, "a laviler song than this, we do nat know where to find it. Who will set it to music worthy of it? Who can ?" SONG. All around and all above thee, Is the hushed and charmed air, All things woo thee, all things love thee Maiden fair:

Gentic zephyrs perfume beathing," Wait to thee their tribute sweet, And for thee the Spring is wreathing Garlands meet.

In their caverned cool recesses ' Songs for thee the fountains frame, Whatsoe'r the wave caresses Lisps they name.

Select Tale.

Greener verdure, brighter blossom, Wheresne'r thy footsteps stray, Oc'r the earth's enamored boson, Live alway. Wheresoe'r thy presence lingers, Wheresoe'r thy brightness beams Fancy weaves with cunning fingers Sweetest dieams.

And the heart forgets thee never, Thy young heauty's one delight, There it dwells, and dwells forever. Ever bright.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS,

A STORY FOR THE HOLIDAYS. By T. S. Arthur.

to receive a great many Christmas presents is to sprained her write beconsidered fortunate." "But don't you think Edward might have sent, the house since."

you some token of good-will and affection in this holiday season, when every one is giving or receiving presents ?" asked Margaret. "Nothing of the kind was needed, Cousin Maggy, as an expression of his feelings towards me," replied Lizzy. "He knew that I understood