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Much of gladness, Naught of sadness. Comes to greet the listening ear.

A Song in the Air There's a song in the air, there's a star in the sky, There's a mother's deep prayer and a baby's

loy cry. And the star rains its fire while the beautiful sensible girl." And the manger of Bethlehem cradles

A CHRISTMAS GIFT.

"Ring out merry bells for Christ-I heard them ringing, in the great tlemanly, but he gave me no chance And you-

keep a really bright, merry Christ- my own.' mas-to have smiles showered upon you, glad wishes, gifts, laughter and ly?" pleasantries. I remembered when Harness from \$10.00 a Set we were little ones at home, how we do I love you. I have had no op- you desire. Come, will you do this, cause of much suffering to her." and played and danced in the even- barter.'

ng to mama's piano. But since then there had come I will give you time to think. Your ment. During the four months may be of use to my lawyer." off by a malignant fever. My oldest Will you not trybrother had gone to China to enter Such a love is worth little.' a mercantile house, and my mother had accepted shelter at the hands of accept it?" a great aunt, whom she had angered years before, by her marriage with a poor man, when she might have had and I turned hastily away. died when I was about 12.

was called. She had married a rich aunt depended upon me.' old man for her second husband, but had been widowed for many years. There were numerous Mollineaux cousin.' kept as strict as a prisoner. I had such longings for youth and brightness, for gayety and affection when I saw their cheerful faces on Sundays.

Sometimes I used to think of running away.

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The saw will the glad, sweet chorus, while the joyful bells repeat the anthem of the hill of hours. I sent my trunk to the sta-layed, and a guest coming to keep lock, you will hardly need me for the teat.

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was ready for a revolt at Christ- to apply.

"Pauline," my aunt had said, "I willow Grove, I applied through a preached me yesterday, has just come. Setter anywhere than with Mr. Iras the serrowful were comforted; the niece of Mrs. Wilburton, and was to your room, and put on the dress you will find hanging there."

I was so glad to have a perpose will find hanging there."

I obeyed, wonderingly. A crimson

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lineaux to spend a week. There he my eyes. your aunt calls."

Don't go shivering through this cold weather for want of a this cold was followed and the keen gray cycle statics with the keen gray cycle statics with the feeling of this cold was followed and the keen gray cycle statics with the keen gray cycle statics with the feeling of this cold was followed as the cold was f and the bright light in my eyes. I the place. good, warm Overcoat; it will complexion was fair, my hair a rich that grate for fully five minutes.' chestnut brown, my eyes many from the plainest, low in price,

shades darker. self, I opened the window and said tion. a bit of Longfellow. There was no

to-night! Why was I shut out of it but they brought me no luck.'

I was summoned down stairs child.' Mr. Vernon Mollineaux arose to re-

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of the Scientific American, con-country for Patents, Careats, Trade nies for the United States, Careats, Trade to set herself up in opposition to me. grily.

ious blood within me came to the of joy in home coming, of a birthday think now that he will find the la- when every human soul ought to be zled; the father who leans now upreface. kept now and then, of a house, shin- dy. It seems that we cannot live at at peace?" on his arm; the sisters, the brothers Vernon turned the conversation ing and garnished for a Christmas Mollineaux Manor together, so I There was a softened light with—the friends of auld lang syne. The presently, and, in spite of myself, I feast, where friends and neighbors shall have to leave it for her pleas- in, and a fragrance of pine and ce- sailor loves it as he puts the last could not help joining now and shall be called in, and the peace and ure. I can do very well." then. But when she arose to retire, good will made sweeter and more "Vernon, why do you not marry? for the work was done, and the ser- to a glorious feast of pea soup, salt

Mollineaux," she said. "I loved his passionate despair, turning to my and full of whims, marry some wo- over those dry pages of philosophy. loves it as he warms his hands by grandfather, and there is no reason book again.

man to torment, and wonder that Happiness, my inward heart said the bivouac fire, and scents the odor why you should not love the grand.

'Come here,' said Mr. Travers, you are not happy. Come now, now. Was it so common a girt of a savoryfeast of unusual grandeur. son. That is my Christmas gift to pointing to the stool upon which his there is a good suggestion."

that we could thrust it aside with Our brave boys far away in other you—a husband," and she laughed feet had rested before he transferred "It was a plan of marriage that scorn? A home and love, the right lands love it because it brings them shrilly. "Let me find you a good, them to the fender. 'Child, answer made the trouble." me truly; are you not grieving for "And you refused?" I made no answer. A Christmas an old lover? I heard something

to be bargained for paltry lands and auntriches! I was full of romance, albeit 'Chose me a husband,' and I good age, well looking, certainly, frozen paths, both thinking, but hand of time and care shall have it had not come from novel reading. laughed scornfully. 'There was but and pleasant tempered; that I can neither saying a word until we wrinkled these cheeks and thin-So another dreary Christmas was one fortune, and she wanted it to certify to. What more did she reached the door. added to the procession. answer for both; so she asked him want? You are a fool to give her "Pauline, ar Vernon Mollineaux remained a to marry me. It was a year ago to-another thought. Enjoy your man-to-morrow?" week. He was courteous and gen- night.'

Stuart Mill it was to-night—but do do.

Stuart Mill it was to-night—but the sentences that rolled so smooth—A fortnight after, my aunt was all.'

Some more tea? Yes, I say what and pressed it to his lips.

Was all.'

Then we went back to the great that slinks upon the shady side of ly off my tongue were as so much found dead in bed from an affection defiantly, knowing there was a scar- not fancy her and she knew it?" Greek to me a moment afterwards, of the heart. Her will had been let flush upon each cheek, and that Vernon Mollineaux glanced up. ing. Our entrance roused him. He of feeling when he sees the lights. There was a sleepy fire burning in signed on Christmas morning. There my brown eyes were flashing, yet I I had turned my face away from held out his hand to me. the grate, and toasting his feet and were several legacies and the sum of was in no coquettish mood. I should Mr. Travers, and of necessity it was "Mollineaux," he said, "I offered the crowds, the happy faces, the jin-

the master of West Willow Grove, and first the day I became Mrs. charm the old housekeeper.

I be master of West Willow Grove, and first the day I became Mrs. charm the old housekeeper.

I charm the old housekeeper. yet not an unkindly man, consider neral. A day or two after, he said: some of tilat much coveted happinity to love her. Still, if she could any better?" ing his age and ill health. I was- 'I thought of asking a cousin to ness upon you. You are poor, and not love me, it was all fair enough. well, companion, secretary, half come and stay at the Manor until- a woman; you cannot go in search There is no justice in punishing her him, "forgive my shameful irresolunurse, I had made rather an unfort- at present, I mean, while it is so of it as men do. Will you marry for what was impossible." unate essay at a woman's independ lonely for you. You will like Mrs. me? I am old enough to be your "Yet, I don't see why you go have—"

You do not love another, sure-

return? 'Nay, do not use so harsh a term. I was struck dumb with astonish-

'Yet, if I am willing to wait-to a paid servant.

That angered me. 'I have given you a final answer,' ton. a rich husband as well. Then she 'No, I will not take it as such. Be- Jasper went over to Wormley, and another? Was it not the money, afsides, I feel in honor bound to pro- was detained. Will you have some ter all?

There were numerous Mollineaux cousin.'

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I went to my room in a mood of eight should have been making plans for Christmas! Hang up the stockings, and let her hear the carols? She stays my comfort. Should I marry Mr. for Santa Claus is coming with presall, save one, who had spent a month or so with us the summer I was 14. After that I had a governess, and was kept as strict as a prisoner. I had kept as strict as a prisoner. I had necessary articles and some clothing.

Sometimes I used to think of running away.

I was about 17 when the govern
less was called away to her own fam
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I berty. My aunt guarded me with
I he new master was absent for some hand. How is this ?—a letter dehours. I sent my trunk to the stalayed, and a guest coming to keep
Christmas! Will you have a fire
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Christmas! Will you have a fire
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Galilee.

Dearest of all feasts; the world
has grown old, and thou art ever
have the house left alone. Besides,
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My friend was true and kind; but, as I said, I had not been remarkably on the former, words to her that my past friendship of Seasons.

The Most Kindly of Seasons.

When Irving was reproached for Only a year ago! Why did the as I said, I had not be the latter when a firm, gives me a right to. We will not be ringing of the Christmas bells, old describing an English Christmas ty air, call it to mind? It came like nary, and the ranks of teachers were manly tread sounded in the room, long away. Get your wrappings enmittes were forgotten, and foes which he had never seen, George ty air, call it to mind? It came like a picture over the page I was reading, and for a moment I saw it again.

I made one esting and the ranks of teachers were long that a sounded in the room, and the ranks of teachers were long that a loss which he had never seen, George and then a confusion of greetings.

Miss Pauline.

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I had not the courage to refuse that, although everything that he when I heard of the place at West but this letter, which should have "Pauline," my aunt had said, "I Willow Grove, I applied through a reached me yesterday, has just come. better anywhere than with Mr. Tra- the serrowful were comforted; the any single house, yet all of it could

cashmere, with soft, rich laces at the wrists and throat, and a pearl ing of him now, in a partly curious, glad to find you so well. Have you We walked out of the wide hall, necklace. What was to happen? partly vexed manner. No doubt he not taken a new lease of life?"

lineaux to spend a week. There he comes now. Don't go down until Pardon me! I cried confusedly. The comes now. Don't go down until Pardon me! I cried confusedly. The comes now could be come now to could be comes now to could be comes now to could be come now to could be comes now to come t I turned up the light and looked and the keen gray eyes studied me without disturbing the whole house-

and the bright light in my eyes. I the place.

or employment. Is there anything terrupled, angry in an instant, my the Christmas of long ago, when, in the month of June with sunshine the Christmas of long ago, when, in the month of June with sunshine wards ?"

'Was I? I beg your pardon for my negligence.1

'It was of the past,' I said slowly. moon but the stars were shining. Of changes and trouble, and, per and the bells pealed so joyfully. How haps, vain wishes. A year ago I

'Years have little to do with it,

think.' I had preserved a little girl's re- Then I went on in a mood of tea here of an evening. It is hard not forgive those untoward circummembrance of a young man, but strange courage. 'I should like to work to get about." membrance of a young man, but strange courage. I should like to work to get about." stances, this one seemed rather old and grave see one bright, joyous Christmas, to "And it is really delightful with least?" -28, as I afterward learned, but know what youth and pleasure were this beautiful fire. I have seen I was disarmed a every point. As we come to them they are re-

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The was an air of quiet authority and experience about him that chilled my bright mood at the moment.

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The beauthul life. I have seen to My aunt waved me to a seat.

Well, there will be plenty of them.'

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Well abrupt fashion.

"I was not thinking of a lover,' I "I? Oh, love of change, I supof some kind."

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Here is a good husband for you, Pauline Delphy; and, Vernon Mollineaux, you are man enough, I fan cy, to manage your own case."

I sat astonished. All the rebell
The state of the self
Cannot a woman think of a hapyou away?"

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precious than any gold! If I were You young men are very foolish I vice had not yet commenced. junk and pum duff, with a tear perrich, I should have it so!' I ended think. You spend your best years What did I want most of all? haps in his honest eye to the dear "I am quite satisfied with Vernon with a tumult of vain longing and in roving, and, when you are queer Happiness I had said two hours ago. loved ones at home. The soldier

"No, it was the lady."

gift, indeed. To be thrust at a man, from Mrs. Wilburton that an to you Vernon Mollineaux? Of a ed home in the starlight over the and years hence, when the merciless answer for both ; so she asked him want? You are a fool to give her "Pauline, am I to go away after ples, shall old men and women look or, look up some more sensible wo- "No," falteringly, and with a gasp a long drawn, weary sigh, and men-I heard them ringing, in the great duil room where I sat reading aloud to refuse him, as I had surely resolv-

unate essay at a woman's independ lonely for you. Tou will fixe sirs, inc. Tail out enough away."

"I told you that it was an old loverately executed in cold blood. In temper, but can appreciate your out of story in divide the barre was comfortable and the duties light. And 'Mr. Mollineaux,' I interrupted pretty, delicate ways. As my wife me, her portion of \$10,000 is divid- of that door with Vernon Mollineaux,' I interrupted pretty. hastily, I am not willing to fulfill you will have many luxuries, and ed into various bequests. There is eaux, who it was, and if you had I wondered how it would seem to that destiny. I have some desires of you have my promise not to be a nothing left to offer her then save not made your peace with him. I hard master. Do your duty faith- the Manor. I shall insist on her ac- should have married you, in order fully by me for a a few years, and cepting a home there with my cousthat you might do penance for the to-day? then you will be your own mistress, in. It is an unjust an arbitrary rest of you life. Will it be a Christ-'I do not love another, but as little with wealth enough to give you all will, and I feel as if I had been the mas after your own mind? Vernon.

death and changes. Papa, and a aunt might have settled matters that I had been here, not one look. They were through their supper little dame." brother and sister had been carried more gently, but it was her way. or word could have given me the now, and I began to carry away the impression that Mr. Travers thought things, but Mr. Travers, still inter run away, of me in any other light than that of ested, parsued the subject. I lost And it was a very merry Christthe bits of argument from going in mas.

A tap on the door arous- and out, but I was thankful for any ed us both; it was Mrs. Wilbur- change Did Mellineaux care? How 'Here is the evening mail, sir. could a man love at the bidding of

Yet I could not deny that Mr. "Madam Mollineaux," my aunt vide for your emergencies, since your tea brought in?' she asked.

Yet I could not deny that Mr. Yes, take care of the papers, Miss Mollineaux had been very courteous 'Do not trouble yourself.'
'I shall write directly for my Mrs. Wilburton, will you take Miss ning. And it touched me that he

a curious watchfulness, forbidding n wels and young companions I was ready for a revolt at Christ. To apply.

The the train. And that must be the cold."

Miss Delphy, exert yourself to tidy the room. Put away the books and the cold."

With the cold."

"Allow me to accompany Miss kings brought gifts from the far-off the room. Put away the books and the cold."

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Her austere maid came in and assist was glad to possess the Manor tree 'I was thinking of it, just as your street. Then he drew my hand Her austere maid came in and assisted med me.

"Who is to come?" I asked, eagerly. "Is it to be a party?"

For it seemed to me that a party with dancing and music would be with a clatter. I had been dreaming with dancing and music would be with a clatter. I had been dreaming in the midst of those long sentences, with dancing and music would be with a clatter. I had been dreaming in the midst of those long sentences, with dancing and music would be with a clatter. I had been dreaming in the midst of those long sentences, with the convergence hells. I have met Miss Delphy before.

The drew my hand through his arm, until I seemed able through his arm, until I seemed absolutely sheltered by his tall figure.

I was thinking of it, just as your through his arm, until I seemed absolutely sheltered by his tall figure.

The bells had done ringing now, but there was a wonderful sense of softwith the convergence of the children abroad; The bells had done ringing now, but there was a wonderful sense of softin the midst of those long sentences,
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derness made me look small. My tertaining. You were looking into and are her friends offering large rewards ?"

"My having met Miss Delphy be- giving. I would fain have had it the fire with well-dried logs supplied different. When you were a little Went roaring up the chimney wide; fore is unfortunate if it shuld lead to girl, too young to think of lovers When I was tired of admiring my. That does not answer my ques- any such misapprehension," he an- and marriage, I loved you very much. Your aunt saw it and made swered quietly.

Mrs. Wilburton brought in the much. Your aunt saw it and made this proposal. I should have rejected it with scorn, no doubt, but I had Then the grim boar's head frown'd "Will you wait upon the table, a fancy for the child, and a desire to Crested with hows and rosemary." many happy hearts there would be was listening to the Christmas bells, Pauline?" she said. Josephine has make some human being happy. To one and all a merry, merry gone to her sister's, so I must look However, my plan failed. Since Christmas, and may the song which 'Trouble! You are too young, after the room."

you will not share Mollineaux Man-overflowed the Eastern hills so many hild.'

you will not share Mollineaux Man-overflowed the Eastern hills so many wife, I want to years ago echo with wondrous. Twas the night after Christmas, the something more substantial for a make some provision for you as one sweetness in all your hearts toweary traveler. I always take my would for a dear sister. Will you day!

> stances, and let us be friends, at left me but an ignoble capitulation if suffering with Piles or skin disease 'How I wish that I hadn't had half

dar, a few figures flitting to and fro, reef in his topsail and settles down

chalice of life-love,

imbs in the warmth and heat, sat \$10,000 to be settled upon me in my as soon have thought of trying to towards him. For an instant our this girl a Christmas gift, just before gling toys, and listens to the music

"Oh!" I cried, kneeling beside us a son is given." tion. I did not mean-I could not

my boy, no woman is worth so had hung up our stockings, feasted, portunity to protest against this and give me this little hand in "But you cannot find her?" and much trouble, but it rejoices me Mr. Travers looked up perplexed. that you found the one you wanted. "I learned something to-day that There, send her off now, while we keep a Christmas tryst. Good night,

"Good night," I answered, glad to

-AIMEE CAREY.

The Christmas Bells "The time draws near the birth of Christ The moon is hid; the night is chill The Christmas bells from full to hill Answer each other in the mist."

A Merry Christmas! A Merry went and-"

From that gracious season fall : Joy and plenty in the cottage.

with dancing and music would be the crown to life.

"A party? No! No such foolishness, indeed. It is Mr. Vernon Mollineaux to spend a week. There he lineaux to spend a week. There he

The huge hall-tables oaken face Scrubbed till it shone, the day of grace, Bore then upon its massive board every heart. The day dawns with a No mark to part the squire and lord ; Then the grim boar's head frown'd on high

"I did not dream of your going fold. C. N. Boyd, the Druggist, has on mother!" Come, hurry!" O what shall I do?" of any kind they magnify a hundred is an absolute cure for any affection 'Bring something to cure mel' 'Boo-"I believe I was hasty," I mur- of this kind, and is sold at fifty cents.

been brought up in the strictest section of old, forbidden love affairs. I have not told her of my plans before, because I meant to give her no chance of the lover! I flushed an of th "Is this the trouble that sends owed you a grudge for your mother's has since seen her stocking, and is you away ?"

sake, but believe me, my only de- undecided whether to get into it May Christmas bring many joys

Mr. Mollineaux flushed under the sire is to make you happy. See, himself, or buy her a sewing ma- to every reader of the Herald.

The Merry Curistmas Day

Christmas irradiates home with the holy light of Heaven. It is the

good angel of the year, It comes near the closing of his life to give the venerable man one farewell glimpse of joy he has tasted, and to light his path to eternity. It is a sacred day to all mankind. The citizen loves it as he pictures the bountiful feast prepared by willing hands; the happiness that beams upon the faces of his children; the gathering together beneath his roof of all that are near to him-the mother whese failing footsteps totter like the fading year upon the WHOLE NO. 1693. threshold of eternity; the old mother whose christmases long ago were the joys of boys now old and grizto minister to another human soul back to home and mother. The out of the richest and best filled children love it-bless them. It is to them a long looked for dream of "What objection could she have chance of life—love, We walk- joy; and now it is at hand. Years ned the hair upon these sunny temback to the Christmas of 1883 with

library where Mr. Travers sat doz- life experiences a certain warmth the evergreens, the goodly cheer that "Unto us a child is born; unto

As She Rose Up.

rused his paper she was busy with thoughts of Christmas. By and by he woke up asked :

"Did any parcels for me come up grew white as snow. "Have you

been buying anything?" "No, nothing much. I happened in at Blank's this afternoon, and as he was selling out his slippers at est, I bought me three pairs. Guess I'll be fixed for the next ten years to

her heart.

"Yes, and dash came to the door as I was going past, and asked me in to look at his stock of dressing "And-and-" And I bought me a couple.

Rather handy garments, you know and these are something extra nice. "Do you mean to tell me that you "Why dear, how you tremble," he

with tearful eyes and clenched

"Some say that ever 'gainst that season Wherein our Savior's birth is celebrated. The bird of dawning singeth all night long;

and the balmy breath of roses, Santa Claus coming down the chimney loaded with gifts is but the symbol of the gracious influence which at this time descends from heaven into

benediction: it passes in holiday happiness and ends in soft and pensive regret.

The Night After Christmas. boys were awake, After stuffing with turkey, and pud-

ding, and cake, And doughnuts, and oysters, and plums, and mince pies,

as much pie!"

hoo" and "Boo-hoo!" And mother, alarmed by the racket

A Happy New Year.