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CHRISTMAS ALWAYS COMING. BY EVELYN BENTON. "Only a league 'tween the pretty brook, Through leaves that rustle and quiver: 'Till we can see the snow-capped roof, 'Till we can see the snow-capped roof, 'Till we can see the snow-capped roof."

THE DREARY PARLOR. She stood, a shudder traversing her veins, availing the money-lender's words. They came in a torrent—impassioned, pleading, persuasive, menacing. By right of law he held the Cedars and its inmates at his mercy.

WHAT XMAS BROUGHT. BY ALICE BRADSHAW. CHAPTER I. It was Christmas Eve, and snow—snow everywhere.

CHAPTER II. Spits of evil and good were abroad that snowy Christmas eve—spirits of fancy and unrest, too.

CHAPTER III. A gruff voice spoke the demand and Gordon Aylmer appeared at the door of the room unannounced, and scowled darkly at the array of wreaths and holly sprigs.

CHAPTER IV. "Heaven's! You alive!" White to the lips the money-lender recoiled as he recognized the man he had thought to send to his death the night previous.

CHAPTER V. "Your money! Mr. Aylmer, what is your claim?" The money-lender started. A new voice had spoken. Turning he recognized a village lawyer and by his side, quivering with some extraordinary excitement, stood Grandfather Denslow.

CHAPTER VI. "Nothing; but my client, Mr. Denslow, wishes to redeem the Cedars." "Zi! he redeem it," sneered Aylmer. "Yes," responded the lawyer. "Justice has favored his cause at last. He has just received a letter settling the long and costly litigation he has been engaged in for the sum of ten thousand dollars.

CHAPTER VII. "You are going to have upyourstoking?" asked the first. "Yep; are you?" "Yep; you expect gun?" "Noop." "A drum?" "Noop." "A music box?" "Noop." "What do you expect?" "Nothing. Last year I expected a twenty-five dollar toy box and got nothing but a jack knife. This year I ain't going to expect nothing and mebbe I'll get a Texas pony."—Detroit Free Press.

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