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with soot; Such luxuries are never granted at atl To the desolat e windows of Buchelor's Hall

You'll there see the hermit scated at ease. His clothes are all tattered and covered wi gresse; While everything round him most loudly dot

For some one to help him in Bachelor's Hall, His dishes get only a wipe from his fist, Except when the cat volunteers to assist While kettles and pots, pails and benches and a

Mix in wild confusion in Bachelor's Hall. To your vision his kitchen will open to view

His bed-room, his parlor, and dressing-room too His workshop and pantry, his closet and all, Combined in one man forming Bachelor's Hall, When evening returns and his day's work is

No king wife awaits him to welcome him home No children to prattle or round him to crawl, Nought but dire desolation in Bachelor's Hall

His evening's repast is a morsel of broad. For rather than cook he'd go hungry to bed; He considers that cooking's the worst job of a He'd starve though he'd ptenty in Bachelor'

His soliloquies roam over times that are past He considers himself from the world an outcase White over his future life shadows fall; Nought but pining in misery in Bachelor's Hall

The approaches of drowsiness early suggest That 'tis time he should think of retiring to Se now to his pallet of straw let him crawl, And let solitude reign over Bachelor's Hall.

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