NEVER TIME LIKE THIS.

- All the country smille'-Never time like this! Apples Jest de rosy
- As the lips you love to klast Heaps o' holly berries --Mistletoo in place; Up the rourin' chimey
- Red flamos in a racel Hay farowell to surrow In all the golden lands; If you can't sing ballelujah

## Lough-on' clap yer hands

THE MISTLETOE OIRL.

fanbel paused on the last step and drow on her gray mede glaves thoughtfully. The only touch of rollef in her gray contiinin was the spray of scarlet holly berries that lay against her

"Hot If he should come while we are done," whe sald. Mrs. Dexter looked up at her inquiringly, also adminished, as a contented

mother may look at a dehotante daughter who has fulfilled every ox pectation. "He might walt," she suggested Yashed frowned slightly.

"He doesn't like to be kept walting." "Not by others," murmured Mrs Dester, discreetly, "but when it is you,

Teahel Bughed and shrugged be shoulders as she fastened the last but-

As the carriage went down the avenue leabel bent forward to watch the crowd of Christmas promonaders. "I ordered the bolly and mistlator yesterday," Mrs. Dexter was saying. ruminatively. "The flowers came last night, all except the table decorations. They are to be there by eleven. Betty anid she would look after them."

"She has my chiffon dress to change before dinner, said Isabel. Mrs. Dexter bowed her head in com

fortable abstruction. "She can do both." Isabel smiled quizzleally at her tone

Suddenly the smile vanished and she leaned toward the window experly to catch a glimpse of a tall figure as it turned Into Fifth Avenue. "There is Mr. Wade now," she sale

'Shall we go back ?" She heeltated, a slight fineh tinting her face as she sank back against the maroom enchlons. "No," she continued, "I think he will

The carriage passed without Wade's recognition of its occupants. He walked on up the avenue, bis hands deep in his pockets, his chin uplifted

belligerently. He would see her at all costs. If asked for her alone, they could not keep her from him. Heretofore in his calls it had been Isabel, as a matter of course, who received him. But to-day was Christmas, and he carried Ohristmas greeting to the girl he

The ladies were both out, Gifford pound to conquer female diseases. told him at the door. Would be wait? "Miss Betty is hanging mistletoe in the study for the ball to-night," ex-

"I will wait there," said Wade, and to thousands of women has proved to be ifford stood alone in the hall, lacking more precious than gold. Gifford stood alone in the hall, lacking at a \$5 gold piece which had reached

his pain auddonly. She was trying to hammer a small singing softly. Wade thought as he in all his business thoroughfares. In let the portions fall behind him that he had never heard "Hark, the Harald

all his life. "Morry Ohristman," he said, and Botty dropped the hummer. "I said Morry Christmas," ho repeat-

d, laughing at her. "Please plok up the hammer," said Botty, sodately. "You mustn't bother

Wade laid the hummer on the table. "You can't hummer in a hook. sorows in. Let me do it." Botty sat down on top of the lad-

"[Sverylady's out," she remarked, "I'm glad of it," responded Wade,

composedly.

"Imphel's out, too." There was a long silence. Beity's ohin was resting on one hand. The other held a banch of mutlaton ready. for hanging on the book, and she look. I Intellectual desert. ed down at the tlay, pearly barries meditatively. Wafe walked to the window and bank again to the base of

"Don't you know that I want to see only you. Botty ?" he naked. Batty hung the hunch of mistletoe

pould not see her face. "I'm very lusy, Mr. Wade. You know Aunt Ostavla gives a hall tonight. The decorators did all the rooms except for the mististon, and

am to put all of that up." . "You are always hosy."

A trace of sadness came over the "They are all very kind to me," she anid, bravely. "I like to help, and feel

that I am needed." There was the sound of carriage wheels on the avenue outside. As they stopped before the bouse Wade's jawe squared with determination. He held up life arms to the figure in black

on the stepladder. "Belty, I need you most, sweetheart." he said. "Won't you come to

The portlers at the end of the room parted, and for an instant Mrs. Doxter and leabel paused at sight of the plature before them. At the fact of the ludder stood Wade, with Botty h-id cheely in his arms, his lips press

"Ellamboth !" exclaimed Mrs. Dexter de she naught her breath. Wade raised ble head, lile eyes brim-

ful of morriment. "It's all right, Mrs. Dexter," he tald, cheerly. "We're under the mistlette, and Betty's just promised to be the only mistletoe girl in the world for Morry Christmas !" - Buston

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Toxed with it, grandom admitted the

"Hut," who said, "you must forgot a about it until Chelstmbe day.". That aight ad she was being put to bed the child astenished her mother by adding this to her ovening prayer : "Please; Golf, make, me forget all about the little white muff Hanta Claus in to bring."

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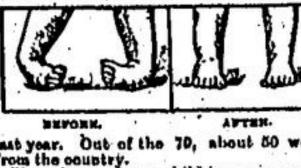
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