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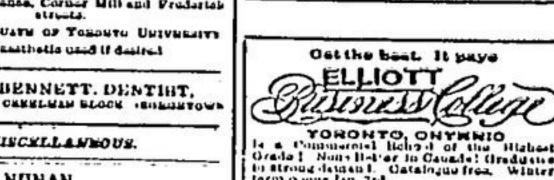
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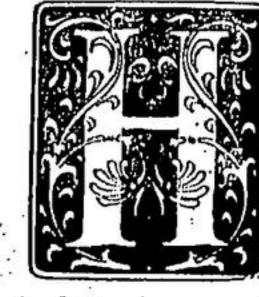
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liegan. He died of old age, he was three sixty-

He was gentle and good; he was all when

That a monarch should be; and most truly

That the people were happy and presper

And though at the last he grow chilly and

It was due, let us think, to his getting so

For we all were aware of his goodsess and

And we loved him, you know, from the day

And now you have come his successor to

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And trust you will make us a Happy New

and the same

Uncle Richard's

New Year's

Dinner

are an order

was not kept as a business holiday in

Quincy-when her uncle, Richard Baker,

came lo. He did not look at Prisay, nor

did she wish him a happy New Year ; she

would not have dared. Uncle Hickard had

not been on speaking terms with her or

and seemed to include her in his rancor.

load of pork.

or'sstore on New Year's morning,

buying matches-for New Year's

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- the sun.

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He was a big, ruddy, prosperous-looking | would have ! thought wistfully, if only he were like and in the pentry Prisey found the dinner other people's uncles, or what he used to be in its raw state-a fine rosst of fresh pork, bimself. He was the only uncle Prisay potatose, calibage, turnipe, and the logresthad, and when the had been a little girl they had been great friends; but that was sefore the quarrel in which I'may had had no share, to be sure, although Uncle Richcould, if that was anything to boast of. Richard Baker, so to informed Mr.

Miller, was on his way to Navarre with a afternoon," he said, "but Joe Hemming sent word yesterday he wouldn't be buying pork after twelve to-day. Bo I have

about doing business Now Year's morn-"Should think New Year's would be protty much the same as any other day to he steps in. I suppose he'll think one of groups. "Lucinda Ivine! Goodness knows you," said Mr. Miller, for Richard Baker Jenner girls across the street has cooked how often I've stood on her doorsten. was a bachelor, with only old Mrs. Jane- | bladlener." way to keep house for him.

Now Year's," said Richard Hakor. "It's gruff voice belied her said about the only way I can celebrate. Mrs-Janesay wanted to spend the day with her sun's family over at Oriental, so I was laying out to cook my own dinner. I got everything roudy in the pantry last night, fore I got word about the pork. I won't get lack from Navarre before one o'clock, so I rockon I'll have to put up with a cold

bite." After her Uncle Richard had driven away, Primy walked thoughtfully home. She had planned to spend a nice, lazy hollday with the new book her father had given her at Christman and a box of candy. She did not even mean to cook a dinner, for her father had had to go to town that had gone home and that you had nobody morning to most a friend and would be I to oock your New Year's dinner for you. gone the whole day. There was nobely clas to cook dinner for. Prisay's mother had died when Primy was a baby. She

jolly times together. But as she walked home, who could not help thinking about Uncle Richard. He would certainly have cold New Year cheer, enough to chill the whole coming year. Blio felt sorry for him, picturing him returning from Navarre, cold and hungry,

dinner in the pantry. But he would never know-there would be help me eat it. It smells good, I must plenty of time-she would t

more likely to throw a dinner of her cook-

ing out of doors than to sat it. and stubborn. He had never spoken to his him to come up here with you to-night brother since, and he declared he never when he gets home and spend the evening would. Prisay and her father felt very with me." hadly over it, but Uncle Richard did not seem to feel badly at all. To all appear

brother Irving and his place Prisay, Prisay had no trouble breaking into and klased Uncle Hichard. He looked up Uncle Richard's house, for the woodshed int his tell girlish niece with a smile of the hostile kitchen with rosy cheeks and

But it has brought me happiness already, way through." otors. Pricay enjoyed herself hugely, and New Year's dinner for me every New Year

"Uncle Richard said he'd be home by dish up the dinner, and leave it to keep where it comes from is a miracle !" declarwarm until he gate here. Then I'll slip ad Mrs. Marvin, as the hospital association

"Well, well, what does this mean Y Primy whirled around as if the had been

woodshed door ! or felt more guilty if Uncle Richard had caught har robbing bis deck. She did not was too confused to set them down, so she stood there holding them, her face crimson,

in har throat. "I-I came to cook your dinner for you. So I thought I'd come and do it, but I

meant to slip away before you came home." Poor Prisay falt that she would never get to the end of her explanation. Would Uncle Richard be angry ? Would he order har from the house ? "It was very kind of you," said Uncle Richard, dryly. "It's a wonder your father

let you conse." "Father was not at home, but I am sure he would not have prevented me if he had to find a fireless house and an uncooked | been. Vather has no hard feelings against you, Unole Richard." "Humph 1" said Usole Richard. "Well. since you've cooked the dinner you must

say. Mrk. Janeway always burns pork Princy hurried home, put her matches when she roasts it. Sit down, Princy. I'm Lungry." They sat down. Prisay felt quite glildy and breathless, and could hardly sat for

s vivole bine ed two caw lasm "I'm much obliged to you, Prissy, and don't mind owning to you that I'm sorry Eight years before this, when I'rlasy had | for my share in the quarrel, and have been nine years old. Richard and Irving | wanted for a long time to be friends with Baker had quarreled over the division of a your father again, but I was too ashamed We have a sploudid working boot for plees of property. The fault had been and proud to make the aret savence. You men which is made by the Williams Shoe mainly on Richard's side, and that very can tell him so for me, if you like. And if fact made him all the more unrelenting he's willing to let bygones he bygones tell

> "Oh, he'll come, I know !" cried Prisay joyfully. "He has felt so badly about not · Prisay ran impulsively around the table

"You're a good girl, Primy, and a kindmischief sparkling in her eyes. This was hearted one, too, or you'd nover have come

when folks wished me a happy New Year.

bere to cook your dinner for you."

was an inspiration-my bles of coming up "You must promise to come and cook my we live usar enough together," said Uncle

into the cheery face of the elderly lady who had greeted her and received a pleasant smile. "Happy New Year," she said a minute dry out. AN INSPIRED BEGGAR

later as Tim Graham ran by her. "Humph," responded Tim, stopping quickly and turning around. "Area't you saked. putting on sire, Mary Ann Y'

"They're not airs, Tim," said Mary Ann, 'they're just things to pass slong. Before I came out this morning, mother said, "If luck mit ide of ourselves." you get enything good while you're out, Primy soon had the table set, and she eye and ask for twenty-five cents—and I 'Happy New Year' from the white-haired called unlooky all my life, and I couldn't She lady you just met, so I'm pawing it along help myself, but I made up my mind when to you. It's your turn now."

"Mebbe," said Tim, as he turned away and pushed his bare hands desper into bis torn pockets. "But," be sided to himself. "I wonder who'd care for my 'Happy New Year.' Guess I'll try it, though." "Happy New Year!" he sak! in a half bashful way a minute afterward as he mai

and pounced upon a bright-eyed little an officer of the law. elderly weman to a corner. "Happy New Year," responded the big policemen cheerily. "It seems good to have a chan like you sneak up so free and "Ray, will you nave it clong?" saked Tim

Uncle Richard," she stummered. "Theard | ed bagger, and-oh, I know it was you looking up into the face above him That a what Mary Ann said to ma, sir." "That's what I'll do my boy and be glad to. It's a good thing." maybe it was officious in me to go,"-she "Happy New Year, ma'am," he sale cheorily, as he approached an apple stand, "but I knew you were a newcomer and Lebind which an apple woman stood shir wouldn't know about little Lily Ivina, it oring.

"Happy New Year," said the apple and Lucinda's haby slater. They ours woman, as Mrs. Murphy stopped to buy cases like here nowadays, and I thought some applea. "A 'Happy New Year' le it, you're giv-"And she did, and promised you five ling me?" exclaimed Mrs. Murphy. "Bure thousand dollars t" burst in Mrs. Marviu, If it's a happy new year to the lolkes of you a-shivering behind that apple stand, what

It brought days of sunshine and glad

It brought joy and sorrow, both bitter and

All this was needed to make life con

We laugh and we ween know pleasure

"Tie thus we climb upward, 'tie thus that

How shallow our lives.

who wait on themselver.

asbottos drop oustain.

All the world's a stage, but it lacks

"Dear me, no," said Miss Bahrins, might it he to me sick man at home who chuckling. "Ble said, 'You always were has a good fire and plinty of hot gruel' an interfering person, Saturina Mose! I'll I'll take that home to him and sure he'll thank you to attend to your affilm; and stop fretting because he can't get out to work till naut week." THE OLD AND THE NEW one yours.' And then she enorted at me, Good-bye to the old year, good-bye, nor

declared, "That was Sabrina all over. one thing that could have fetched Lucinda -an inspired begger. Bhe's never imporasks more than a person can fairly afford. givers ; and once, when there came an unexpected used just after there had been even one of the usual people. Bhedeliberstely set herself to get the whole sum out of people who don't give, but ought to. She got it, too!

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and never heard of such a thing before at He hath stolen the bud and the dane ing tent.

And the rupturous kisses my love! He hath hidden him, too. in a narrow

Jas. MoLam; J. B .- Peter Petty : D. C .-John Kenny, Jr. ; I. G .- Harry Jeans; Deep down from the light of the The Christmas entertainment for the broad, blue sky. And so through the rush of my team Mathodist Sunday Hohool was attended by

"Blop thief!" numbers on the programms. About 0.15 As the old year goas O'er the drifted enowe. For the gray old year hath brough me griet.

presents took place. The report showed an average attendance of 200. The mission The new year comes horse opened during the evening contained With the beat of drums And clanger of balls in the winds Mr. George Agnew, of Southern Mani-He bringeth the song of the nightir tobe, has arrived to spend a month or ac

with friends here. He has been in the And, what if his robe to fringed with prairie country for fourteen years, and is now one of the most successful and prothe April buds on his bosom blow. minent farmers. This year he had over He sandeth a new love unto me 4000 bushels of wheat, and nearly as much From an ancient country scross the

And far to the south we will sal Deloraine, Man., of Mr. Samuel Smith, who was an active resident of Acton forty

fume ! May. Ail hatti The new year comes With the beat of drums

shingle business with the late Edward Moore. He was a brother of Mr. J. Henry And music of be lat . t's winter wale Mrs. W. Ching and family have arrived LYDIA'S LUCK from Dakota to spend the winter with her

mother and sisters. It is thirteen years Lydia was unlucky. There was no since the left here with her husband, who Nominations for Council : Reave-fleo.

from childhood she was the ohief sufferer in all accidents to body or rainsent. When the swing broke, it was Lydia who was in it; when old Polag ran away for the only time in his life, Lydia was the only one who was hore ; and in later years, if a neighbor varnished her chairs or painted hor setteen the other guests might escape, but Lydia's gowns always suffered.

"There must be some reason," Charlotte said, when the two were caught in a shower and Lydia's "rain-proof" ailk revealed disfiguring spots that would not

Lydla stopped har rubbing for a moment. "Do you mean some reason in me ?" she

don't get angry, Lydia; it must be. Everybo ly knows there's no such thing as

I was twalve years old that I wasn't golan to help bad luck along ! Now will you tell me what there was in me that made my dress spot when yours didn't? Weren't they both guaranteed rain-proof ? Was ! any more careless than you in not expecting a shower? It's bad enough to have your dress spoiled, although I can stand that ; what I won't stand is losing my salfrespect. I wasn't careless. I even bunted up the weather prediction, which is more than you did. I'm tired of being unlucky, and I'll never stop fighting it if I lave to die fighting."

A hearty burst of applause startled both girls. Neither had noticed that their old doctor had entered the room. "Good for you, Lydia !" he said. "If I know anything about bad luck, it can't stand any such determination as that.

the more orderly of you two girls ?" "Oh, Lydia," Charlotte sald, with quick "And which of you is the more resource

Charlotte made a protesting face "Lydis arein," she acknowledged. "I've had to be," Lydia explained. "Why-O Doctor Grandon, is that what

"I really do," he assured her, firmly. Lydis shook hands with him fervently. "Dector," she declared, in exaggerated tones, "you have saved my life !" But her eyes were full of gratitude.

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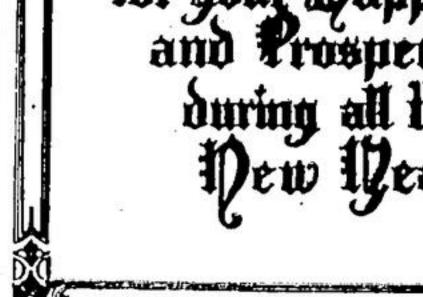
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her father, his only brother, for eight tell her father all about it when he came uncle who deserved to est cold disners for home at night, and what a laugh they his stubbornness. It made me cross to-day man-an uncle to be proud of, Prissy | There was still a good fire in the stove, It seemed like mockery when I hadn't a

> ients of a raisin pudding, for Richard Baker was fond of raisin pudding, and could make them as well as Mrs. Janeway In a short time the kitches was full of buildlings and bissings and appetizing the raisin pudding, which also rather

"I didn't intend going over until the doubtfully mixed up, behaved itself beauti- Richard. one," said Prisey to herself as the clock to tote my bogs over at once. I don't care struck twelve, 'wo I'll set the table now away home. I'd like to see his face when

"Well, I always like a good dinner on was just peppering the torolps when a generally didn't get it, either.

shot, and there stood Uncle Blokerd in the Poor Prissy ! She could not have looked drop the turning for a wonder; but she

her heart thumpleg, and a horrible choking

was her father's housekooper and they had

Sundenly an idea popped into Prisay's toud. Barod she? Oh, she never could !

away, took a regretful peek at her unopened book, then looked the cloor and started up the road to Unole Richard's house, half a mile away. Bhe meant to go and cook excitement; but Uncle Richard had svi-Uncle Richard's dinner for him, get it all dently brought home a good appetite from issautifully ready, then alip away before he Navarre, and he did full justice to his New came home. He would never auspect her Year's dinner. He talked to Prisay, too. of it. Prisay would not have him suspect quite kindly and politaly, and when the for the world I she thought be would be

succes to had completely forgotten that I being friendly with you, Uncle Richard, I there were such people in the world us his um us glad as can be."

soul lislonging to use to make it happy.

and I helleve it will be a happy year all the John H. Matthews, William Brown. "Indeed it will !" laughed l'rissy. "I'm so happy now I could sing. I believe it

Mary Ann as she placed her basket of laundry on the sidewalk and looked up And Pristy promised.

"The money's wonderful enough, but meeting broke up into jubilant little screwing up my courage to face that cold

thought there was altogether too much charity, and as for church suppered Whose list was she on this time?" "Mine," confessed a young girl. "Bu I'd faced her once before, and-well, I just wrote a note, and got a declination." Mrs. Marvin's eye darted about among the other woman with masterful inquiry.

"Babrina! Babrina Mose! she calls across the room. "I believe you've had your flager in this pie, and you may as houset." well confess. You always were an inspirpersuaded her into it!" "No, indeed !" protested Miss Sabrina hastily. "There was no persuading. 1-

turned to the young girl apologetically .was all so long ago. She was a oripide, perhaps if Lucinda realized-

breathlessly. I'll attend to mine! 'All right, Lucinda.' said I. 'It's only a quantion of what our affairs are, and I hoped you'd think this

ind I came away." Walking home with the girl who had not ditained the five thousand, Mrs. Marvin Just to state her case and come away-the Ivina. Sabrina really is what I called her | All sunabine, no shadow, all joy, and no tunate, she's never pleading, she never Sometimes she discourages over-reserous other large demands, also wouldn't go to . The old year has shown us a part of life's

self, but the year she was sick there was a perfectly ridiculous falling off in our Though we know not its work or its We in Hentley have learned to appreciate the fact that one of the most valuable He giveth us strength for each day. citizens a town can have is a thoroughly able, Industrious, discreet and consoler

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over 600 persons. There were thirty-five

from behind the Christmas mantle into the All bailt

through the purple dust of a per

other way to account for it. She was not clumsy, careless or absent-minded, yet Havill (acclamation) ; Councillors-John Williams, A. E. Nicklin, Isaac Francis, "Happy New Year!" responded little

"Why, yes," Charlotte answered. "Now

Lyd a's eyes flashed. "Look bere, just pass it along.' I got a real pleasant Charlotte Mitchell," she cried, "I're been

Backles. I have a suspicion that perhaps it hasn't been all bad, after all. Which is

you mean by the other side of my bad luck? I never once thought of that t. And you really think it will go if I keep

A gift borse gets you in just so badly at the feed store. Some folks may not be helped by going to church-but they certainly won't be

There's loy and there's sorrow for every the disorders of the digestion that are the result of the work of these drustic intrudars. They do their work thoroughly and strength and soundness follow their use. Good-bye to the old year and welcome the and other evils which must be expected -Ida R. Appleman. All things worth while come to those