

THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR.

Of the close of the year. Another year has burst upon the shore...

Upon the young charms has gone, gone with its leaves. The atmosphere of roses, the white clouds...

Upon the night air, the breezes and the stream. In silence to the dust, the faintest glow...

Upon the past with sorrow? Why more year. Has gone to blend with the mysterious tide...

Is pressing on, it will end that time. A brighter era to the nations, hark! There is deep potentia mysticizing...

A STORY OF AGGRAVATION.

My dear, said Mrs. Scroggs, you must get me at once an American velvet-plant. I have been reading its description...

What has this conversation (which actually occurred) to do with the story? This is a story of aggravation, and not a Christmas story...

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leins, "They live in a world of their own. They will not see themselves as others see them..."

Now that you comprehend them, you will not be surprised to hear that these people, who were in want, had resolved to keep Christmas...

Hitherto I have introduced these people as "They." That was cowardice. Seldom has a writer more objectionable manners in hand...

To begin: it had happened a month or two before that they found themselves in possession of a surplus two-dollar note...

There are lines on which a boy of determination may keep neck-and-neck with the horses among the earliest of the runners. On these, as a boy of honor, Mullen rode...

The world is under the reign of laws, and the Mullen household was under the law of necessity, that do what they would, was sure to levy a tax of say thirty cents on every fifty cents amassed...

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might be spared for that; and there was "that two dollars, you know."

The little woman went into trade. She sold the old newspapers for six cents. The orange-peel speculation resulted in failure...

Also the "dodge," though in splendid working order, was so continually tripped up, and crowded from outside the "law," that its young inventor might almost as well have spared the car-horses the shame of their defeat...

A letter at last, about the "Working-Idey." "An extract from the letter said; but was there not a touch of nitro-glycerine in it, that, admitted, might blow up society, or some subscriber to the weekly, which would quite the same thing as far as newspapers are concerned..."

The value of live stock handled in Chicago during 1874 was as follows: Beef cattle, \$1,748,297; Live hogs, \$1,748,297; Sheep, \$1,748,297...

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unaccompanied by an extra fifty cents, or so, in honor of Christmas. She thinks they have forgotten it—forgot-

The little woman, who has slipped out quietly, comes in and sits down by Mamma's side, and says, "I know, I know, I have been trying to buy a Christmas wreath with her six cents, but there are none to be found at a cheaper rate than a shilling apiece..."

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NEVADA'S GREAT CAVE. A Monster Cavern in the Humboldt Range—Underground Chambers that Measure Forty by Sixty Feet—Bats and other animals in the cave.

The entrance to the cavern is located about three miles northeast from Star City, and about 2,000 feet higher than the town, in the Humboldt range, eight miles from the Central Pacific railroad.

The cave was partially explored in 1863 by Capt. Prescott, James A. Banks (now the Humboldt House now stands. A Prute legend says that it has been the home of the evil spirit for many generations, and the bravest warrior of the tribe will not venture near its mouth for any purpose whatever.

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