

SCENES FROM CHRISTMAS DAY.

Early Morning. There's a sound of the feet on the stairs...

Ten o'clock. By the window, all prettily dressed...

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arms, and carried by Mary's mother into a little room...

The little wait was full of wondering awe. Never in her short life had she seen such rooms...

And while she was being dressed a low, sweet voice was telling her that she was to see a Christmas tree...

Vaguely, dreamily, for the warmth and comfort were making her drowsy, Dot tried to recall these descriptions...

When she was all dressed, Miss Russell lifted her again, and carried her to a cushioned seat in a corner...

Over the little thin limbs there crept a shivering warmth, and the little hooded head dropped till it rested upon the wall beside her...

Then the great tree danced up and down in her dizzy sight, and seemed nodding its strange, bright burden above her head...

Two or three times Miss Russell went to the door, and then she folded shawl under her head, and settled her comfortably upon the cushioned seat...

So with good wishes floating like blessings over her, Dot slept till a great burst of music wakened her with a start...

By and as she stood covering the little weeping figure, putting the little hood up, she felt that she had never had gentler touch than was given the little street waif...

By and in a glory of light, such as the child had never seen, was the Christmas tree, a thousand darts of fire springing from its branches...

The pains and sufferings of her whole life came back to her, never doubting that she had reached a haven of perpetual warmth, music and happiness...

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