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Mysterious Kindness Bound Up in a Bundle

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FEER the forous excitements of
Christman Day they all satdout the blazing bearth fire
with happy re miles eagl
thoughts and called upon the
doctor to tell them a story.

"I will," he said, "upon one condiditton; each one of you must throw a
small fagot upon the blaze and tell a
story as long as it burns, then I will
tell my story.

So they did, and pleasant and Jaughing interest went round until the turn
came to the-doctor.

"Well," said he, as he threw a larger
fagot into the fire. "my story is not yet
a day old, and still it is not clude
to the fire the supprised to see allarge bundle lying in front of the door
of a cotting by the roadside that
looked as if it were in need of paint
and everything else. Curious to understand the matter, it stopped to investigate it and discovered by a card that
was pluned upon the wrapper that the
bundle was desirmed for Mrs. Chifferty.



Knocking upon the door. I at last induced the woman herself to open it. Reading the card to her, I lifted the bundle into the room, whereupon si called out in a loud voice: 'Here, yol-Mike, Nora, Rose, Timothy, Patried, Bridget and Kate, come here you spalpeens and so phwat the leprechausy have brought ye."

"They cime, from above, below, al from all plues they came, and it many a day since I have seen as much joy as come out of the mysterious kindness that was bound up in the good things of that bundle."

Before they went to bed they you the doctor's story the best Christianstory of them all.—Christopher Hazard.

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A fellow that is far away from his home folks on Christmas day may make an effort to be gay, but doesn't have much luck, says a writer. Foothough he occupies no chair, across the miles his heart is there, with mother dad and sis to share the dressing and something in his throat grows tight and makes him dream of home.



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CHRISTMAS CAROLS

JN A SMALL village every christmas eve the organist to the first three control of the little church and some root of the and sing carols. They go to homes where there are older people, parhaps when where the control of the little church and they give their christmas concert.

And they sing under the winder the little church and they give their church and they give their christmas concert.

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The Christman gift she gave to me From it I neer will part. I gave her a diamond; And she gave :5 me her heart.

DESERT HOLLY

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Though not profess enough for general gatherling at Christmas cline, and not as suitable as the regular holly for wreath-making purposes, the deserholly (Pereria nana) of the Southwest, is a peculiar little phant with stiff smooth, dull bluish-green leaves with not so stiff. The plant persons but five or chrelinches high, and looks somewhat like holly for the linches high, and looks somewhat like and the plant with bluish-white leaves and erroneously called "desert holly is sometimes used for wreaths on the Pedic coast.—C. F. Wadsworth.

(8, 1015, Wastern Newspart Otion.)

THE REASON OF REINDEER

"I know why Santa Claus-has rein deer," announced little Mary, "Why?" saked her mother. "Cause they have Christmas two growing on their heads!"--M. B Thomas.
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IT'S A GOOD TRYOUT

The man who has tried to hide som gifts from the wife or kids knows hot futile is the attempt to secrete th jewelry from burglars.

A GENEROUS PRAYER

There is no finer Christman senti ment than the words of Tiny Tim "God bless us, every one!"

Brannigan's

no use coming back nere."

Snath was splutering and gasping as Branshigen told him off. Suddenly he grew normal.

"Pleased to meet you, Mr. Brannian, be said. "Now suppose we cut out the parieting and get tiggether and an obstessed like way. I don't mistake in turning down Mr. Brannian proposal. I can't get that longer cent that longer cent the longer cent of landing this big fish came into his heart. Nobody had known bow to handle Snath, that was the trouble. Snath was a bully, and was now showing the obverse side of the medal, the cowardly one.

"The ligner you quoted me was \$150,117," said Snath, producing a memorandum book. "Now, you say that 10 per cent of longer cent of labor got of labo

more."
"Done!" said Snaith, producing s

"Done!" said Snnith, producing a contract.

Brannigan looked over his shoulder and saw Parkin, the manager, entering the other. There was amazenant in Parkin's eyes as he cambup. Snnith leaped to his place, entering the other. There was amazenant in Parkin's eyes as he cambup. Snnith leaped to his place, "Cell, Parkin, your assistant manager, Mr. Frannigan, and i have agreed to close at \$252,000." he said.

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"The parking was bolling in the saistant and was bolling in the saistant was booked him." said Parkin triumphantly. "Frannighi, how did you pull to 72 No. never hind telling the core now that the program of the progr

Brandigan.
"You're taken it, haven't you," said
Parkin.

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