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So-the year having now come nearly to an end-walter determined to ask Brandreth down once again for Christmas, "Who knows,' said he to

MAE.

BY TOM HOOD.

himself, but he may cut the Earl out? He shall have my assistance any how!" He could not prevail for some time upon his friend to accept the invitation; and it was not until he declared he should interpret his refusal as a desire to bring their friendship to a close, that he got Brandreth to promise to come. But even then he would not come an hour earlier than Christ. NEW

So Brandreth made his arrangements for the journey. And then the recollection of the same time last year, and of the Dimsdales and dear old Bishop's Climstoke, came back to him fresh and bright. In a gracious mood he sat himself down, and wrote to old Dimsdale, wishing him and his family the compliments of the season. And then, just as he was closing his letter, something came over him and

he added-"I shall be able to utter the wish almost within your hearing, for I am going down by the evening mail on Christmas Eve to spend a short time at Sir Ranulph Carew's.

You may be sure the letter was a pleasant surprise at Dovecote Farm. For the simple minded old people never connected Charles Brandreth with the sorrow and gloom that had come ever Rose, that had stolen the color from her cheeks and the light from her eyes, and that made her sign and go heavily, like one weary of life. They only thought of him as the preserver of their darling; and they fancied the change in her was due to the shock she had received when she was lost in the snow.
"Why, dame!" said the farmer,
brightening, "'tis a letter fro' our Mr.

Brendreth. "A cursed jackanapes!" came in a growl from a dark corner. The farmer turned-It was only Black Dick, as he was called in the village, an ill-favored lad, not many degrees removed from an idiot or a brute. He used to hang about poor Rose, much to her horror, making a display of slavish admiration for her

that was almost revolting. "What's wrong wi' thee, Dick? said the farmer.

"'A thrashed oi onst—on'y for carrin a bit mistletoe in ma pocket to catch Rosey wi'!"

"Serve you right, too!" said Mrs. Dimsdale, who shared Rose's loathing for the creature; "and what says Mr. Brandreth, father?" "He's coming down here to stay 'long of the Carews, and 'll wish us a merry Christmas as he passes along the line o' Christmas Eve by the mail train. Here's a merry Christ-

mas to him, ch, dame?"
Mrs. Dimsdale heartily joined in the wish; and then they began to talk of his stay at the farm and about Rose's rescue; and they did not notice the malicious grin with which Black Dick stole out of the kitchen after hearing the news contained in the postscript of Charles Brandreth's letter.

"Cursed jackanapes!" he muttered to himself, as he went bounding across the frosty meadows in the direction of the railway; "who but he 'as bruk Rosey's heart? Who but he 'as teuk the maid away from oos honest village mates? An' 'a thrashed BOOK oi too. But I'll be even wi' 'un!"

There was no moon on Christmas Eve, but the stars were bright in the frosty sky, and the reflection from the thin sheet of snow that had fallen in the morning refleceed what little light there was.

The throb and rattle of the train that rushed so rapidly along, bearing him towards Bishop's Climstoke, JOB PRINTING seemed to fall into a regular rythm, and his imagination, heated by remorseful memories, seemed to supply it with words-"Ruthless traitor! Ruthless

The words rang continuously in his ears. He could not shut them out by reading. They were like the sounds that repeat themselves with Done with Neatuess, and Despatch such maddening monotony to a man in delirium. He was positively grateful when he recognized by cer-tain familiar landmarks that he was approaching Bishop's Climstoke. He opened the window and leaned out. No. 138 Farnham Street Still the train hurried on. Now he could see the tower of the church He was getting near the village now. He would see the farm in a minute. Ah! what was that? Some black Call at the BEE HIVE for all kinds of Printing in the Highest Style of the Art. object moving down the side of the embankment a little way ahead. KANSAS CITY, ST. JO. &

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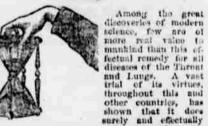
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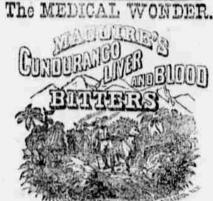
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