

ARMED.

More alarms are raised in the air,
And the ground trembles.
And little earth-tumults growls run
To end the day's work out.
The world is full of noise now,
And guitars in the giddy tone,
And where the shadows are dancing,
The human heart is quaking.

There goes a gun from the land,
With a roar from heaven's wide portals
As Labor's hand grasps beauty & bane.
To you who are here, I say,
There comes down from the sky
To bring her with a paradise crown,
While labor now grieves.
Her blessings and woes mounting.

The world is dead, the day is past;
The sun is dead, and labor;
The beauty, widow'd in the Year,
Completely herself from labor;
She has no more to do, but to sit
And look on, and to let us to to us,
And soon like it, elated,
The task which plagues.

There is a hymn of love and hate,
Now glad, now sad, now torned to me;
There comes down from the sky
And leaves here at and out!
And hope, in joyful glee,
comes down from the sky's feet,
With a thousand voices,
The joyous reply, "Hallelujah."

Whence the Autumn leaves here,
In drooping repose,
To scatter the golden year
Faintly laid in dying.

That we shall find, in this earth,
Our home, our rest, our peace,
And have, when that shall find us,
Our gathered golden boughs.

After All.

The apples are ripe in the orchard,
The softness of the roses is due,
The fragrance of the violets
In the bloom of the sunbeams.

At the corners dear the grandmothers
Sit in their easy chairs,
While the pure wind of twilight
Flays with its wings.

A woman is kneeling beside him,
A poor old man is peat,
In the first wild parades of sorrow,
Against his breast.

And far over the distance
The pale light of the moon,
Of the stars, light of remotest
And the rattling roll of drum.

And the grandmothers speak in a whisper—
"The end is near, we can see,
But still we give them a kiss,
And bid them pray to their.

The violet sits at the meadow,
The rose on a fragrant bower,
And over the grassy porch
The pink white blossoms pour.

But the grandmothers are angry,
The rose is dead, the violet
There's a hand over the boughs,

And a new one under the hill.

And a pallid teething woman,
With a pale face, a pale cheek,
And a pale white blouse pour.

Takes up with a steady dove.

GATHERING AS IT GOES.

Using from the street,
Where the ponies feet,
With soft and muffled tread,
Like steps in the snow.

Comes a shrill cheer
Sharply on the air,
As if it was a shout, a long,
The gathering as it goes.

"Want your door scraped, cook?" cried
a small voice down the stairs a hundred
houses at the West End one cold winter
morning. I may as well be precise, and
inform my readers, who will doubtless take
a deep interest in all that concerns the
hero I have in reserve for them—that it
was Christmas morning, a right old-fash-
ioned Christmas morning—when the snow
lay thick upon the ground, and immen-
sible feather flakes fall so fast, the bril-
liant white carpet with which the streets
were white, as if in honor of the wise
men, as if in honor of the wise.

An extraordinary stillness had been-
ded upon the usually noisy thoroughfares,
cabs and omnibuses no longer rattled
over the pavement, for their wheels ap-
peared to stick on velvet, and the horses,
like those of Lear's team, seemed to be
shod with silk; even the stern politicians,
whose slow and solemn tread had an
awful echo on the flag, moved like a dark
phantom over the pale earth, without a
sound to denote the name of his official
book. There were, however, in the ab-
sence of the sun, as familiar to a Londoner's ear, sounds and scents which that
in the sharp frosty air streak the ear with
more than ordinary distinctness. Here a
group of gossiping servant girls and
strong young fellows with water pistols
and cans were assembled round a ping-pong
which had been set running for public
accommodation by the parish trustees; there
a group of urchins were lying in
ambush round a corner or down a mere,
snowballing the passers by, and making
the air ring with their reverberating laugh-
es; however, a well-clad whilst took
officer that giddy hair or half-brushed
coat of a tall elderly gentleman whom
withings left dampened and shivering,
only increased the boisterous merriment
of the young apprentices. At another
spot a festive party met. We should
mention, first, a funeral, probably, by an
extraordinary means, occasioned by the
death of a common acquaintance of young
speculators—the dead man's appearance
met with gaping mouth, but in addition
of his skin, which had turned
red, yellow, and black.

What is your name, my little fellow?
asked Mr. Mandley, opening the pro-
ceedings in a strictly legal manner;—and
this reminds me I have not yet informed
my readers that he was a solicitor—at
least, and, indeed, ex-solicitor, with a
heart large enough for at least a dozen
ordinary attorneys.

What is your name, my little fellow?

"Joe Girber," said.

Who is your father?

"Never had a father, sir—neither, I
never heard bad out. Is the mother's child?"

"Your mother, then, where is she?"

"Gone dead three years now, Kate,"

she had me and two sisters younger
than her to keep. She worked at stitching
all day and off all night often, so
she couldn't get a living out of it, and so she
was sent to a school.

"What, then, between your sisters?"

"They who went into the workhouse,
and they will go to that they die,"

"Why? did you not go into the work-
house with your sisters?"

"Well, sir, I didn't want this it; I
thought I ought to independent, and
I thought I could support myself, so
I got a place, sir, as a wash-woman,
and I worked hard, and I worked hard,

but I worked

MEDICAL.

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