

## With a Christmas Gift.

At Christmas time long years ago "Good will to men" the angels sang, "And peace on earth" their message rang Across the sky's celestial glow,

At Christmas time Long years ago.

At Christmas time that comes today This message of good will I send---

The loving wishes of a friend That comes today

> At Christmas Thue in future years-And all the other days besides ---May life for you always provide Its laughter all unmixed with tears At Christmas time In future years,

-W. R. Murphy, in Christmas St Nicholas

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Bright eyes and Dorothy Jane met for the first time on Christmas Eve." They were being hurried over the city streets in a delivery wagon, and their intimate association with each other in a big wicker basket naturally whose bright tints of check and hair

poor Dorothy when she remarked that

me, told the clerk that Jennie had not been very well since her papa died, and she hoped that I would cheer her up on Christmas Day. If Jennie is like her mother I am going to love her

> Bright Eyes was laughing by this time, and interrupted to say, "You must be a missionary rag baby then. How funny! "That's what I am," cried Dorothy,

"and unless Jennie expects too much of a rag baby, I believe that I will make her happy. Do you think that the little girl whore you are going will love you?"

Bright Eyes moved uneasily in the box and was slow to answer. Finally she said: "I don't know whether she will love me or not. I don't care. I am pretty and they will show me to everybody. I like the idea of moving er before. We had some dolls from in high society, and won't worry about China in our department several their loving me."

weeks ago, but I couldn't understand Dorothy Jane knew nothing about what they said. How do you shut society, and did not fully understand your eyes that way when you He Bright Eyes' idea of life. All she down? How nice it it," Bright Eyes could think about was Jennie Reed, sat up and looked at the flat little and whether or not they would be painted face of Dorothy Jane with evihappy together. "Get that big French doll out, Bill," said the driver to his "You don't pretend to call yourself assistant, as the wagon suddenly stopa Christmas, present, I hope?" she ped. It startled Dorothy Jane, as raid. "You must have been put toshe had about made up her mind to gether in the dark. I don't see what tell Bright Eyes that she had missed pleasure you can find in existence." entirely the object of life when she "I believe that I am happier than made love secondary. All she had time to say, as she put an unshapely

on are tonight," said Dorothy Jane, rag hand in one of Bright Eyes,' was, "Why?" asked Bright Eyes ""Don't ".dake that little giri love you." But you know that I am going to live in Bright Eyes tossed her head scornfulone of the finest houses in the city, ly as Bill ran with her up the brownand be shown to 'members of the' stone steps, "If you ever get up into



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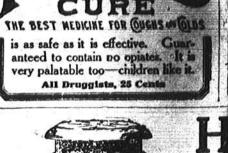


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