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ontain a sound so vast and mighty. It t has hands before his frees, and ' is hists before his frees. " Listen !" said the Shancwe, " Listen !" said the other Shadows. " Listen !" said the child's voice. A solemn train of blended voices rose hists.

er. It was a very low and mournful straio: a Dirge: and as he listened, Trotty heard his child among the singers.

rest of chers, from enclated mirrors which they if was a very low and mountuil structs: a Dirge and as be listened. Tructy head his child among this child among this child among this singer. "She is deal?" exclaimed the old man. "Mag is "She is deal?" exclaimed the old man. "Mag is "She is deal?" exclaimed the old man. "Mag is "She is deal?" exclaimed the old man. "Mag is "She is deal?" exclaimed the old man. "Mag is "She is deal?" exclaimed the old man. "Mag is "She is deal?" exclaimed the old man. "Mag is "She is deal?" exclaimed the old man. "Mag is "She is deal?" exclaimed the old man. "Mag is "She is deal?" exclaimed the old man. "Mag is "She is deal?" exclaimed the old man. "Mag is "She is deal?" exclaimed the old man. "Mag is "She is deal?" exclaimed the old man. "Mag is "She is shown putting the hands of clocks is the deal ingaining of youth," returned the Bell, "bit his is hig as returned the old -deal deal bell, "bit his the sit works in the is liver. "A conset, how "Come putting the hands of clocks is the old on the hirres is non, and haw bit here and wretched it may be. Follow hert. To beer and wretched it may be. Follow hert. To primer of the Bell, "Thory increased of shifting and exrement Thory increased, and saw-the here.". "B child the shift, "I we divert with the figure. "Go : It sands beind you?" Thory increased, and saw-the here.". "Go : It sands beind you?" Thory increased, and saw-the here.". "Go : It sands beind you?" Thory increased, and saw-the here.". "Go : It sands beind you?" Nonan Edux, Rashifte, N. Y. Sacoon How is no shown of here Bell, with the figure. "Go : It sands beind you?" Nonan Edux, Rashifte, N. Y. Sacoon How is no shown of the figure. "Go : It sands beind you?" Nonan Edux, Rashifte, N. Y. Sacoon How is no shown of the figure. "Go : It sands beind you?" Nonan Edux, Rashifte, N. Y. Sacoon How is no shown of the sacoon How is no figure work of the figure. "Go : It. Sacoon How is no shown of the figure.". "Go : It. Sacoon How is no sho

ried in the street; the child whom but now, asleep. yself, to-night," said Trotty. "In Thos. Hurch

and gone be and gone be we remained "No more s living man." oried Troity, "Dead!" "No more s living man." oried Troity, "Dead!" "Warkan Rosser, Nashville, N.H. "Wirkan Rosser, Nashville, N.H." "Wirkan Ross

im what he calls himself," said the dark and all. r opened at his feet. He looked down, his own form lying at the bottom, on ; crushed and motionless. a living man ?? cried Trotty. "Dead !" sid the figures, all together. s Heaven! And the New Year—" id the figures.

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Poetry.

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aintly you came to

Dark

token, And the only word there s "Lenore !" This I whispered, and an "Lenore !" M

Morely this on

Snrely," said I, " surely that i

lattice; , then, what the

art be still a

nen here I flung the shutt

vore ; Not the lease

Not the least one state of local of loc

Perched, and sat,

Then this ebony bird beguiling my sad for By the grave and stern decorum of th

wore, agh thy crest be shorn

what thy lordly name is of n shore -

Quoth the raven, "Nevermore !" arvelled this ungainly fowl to hear o

plainly, its answer little meaning—little relevancy cannot help agreeing that no-living burnan t was blest with seeing bird above his ch or,

With such a name as "

atpour, farther than he utt

rcely more than Till I s

flown before---morrow he he will les flown before."

Quoth the raven,

Startled at the stillness broken by reply so as "Doubtless," said I, " what it utters is its on store,

Caught from

Follow ved fast and followed f

adjure, That sad answer, " New

That sail answer, " Nevermore 1" But the raven still beguiling all my sail soul into smiling, Straight I wheeld a cashio scat in front of birds and bust, and door; Then nono the evlect sinking, I betook myself to linking Fancy anto fancy, thinking what this ominous bird of

is grim, ungainly, ghastly, g

Mennt in crosking "Ne

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cen censer augels whose faint

ed floor. "Wretch," I cried, " thy God hatt angels he hath sent thee Respite-respite and Nepenthe fro

nore !" Quaff, oh quaff this kind Ne Lenore !" Quoth the ra

"Prophet (" said I, or devil !— Whether Tempter s here ashore, Quoth

Prophet !" said I, " or devil ! By that Heaven that

Teaven 1 hoth sdore-Tell this soul with Aidenn, t sluall clasp a sain Lenore-

a rare and Lenore 223

Be that word one square, ed, upstarting — ' Get thee back into the tempes shore 1 Leave no black plane as a hath spoken 1 Leave ny loneliness unbroken door 1 Take ity beak from out my he nff my door 1" Quoth t

nd the raven, never flitting, sti

On the pallid hust of Pallas And his eyes bave all the dreaming, And the lamp-light o'er him on the floor nd my soul from floor

Shall be lifted

Miscellany.

THE CHIMES! tory of some Bells that Rang an Old Yea Out, and a New Year in.

BY CHARLES DICKENS, ESQ.

"It's true enough in the main," he second putcheres, (Continued.) "It's true enough in the main," he se could sift grain from husk here and t be as its. What odds 'I have gon has, tony misfortun'. I can the help it I have contained and the provided of the second and search, and pry and prise from from source search to pus afor

is so Boar, have seen your proving Troity, Troity langage at super seven 1 see a whole working Troity, Troity conversel, in dumbeshow, unit sy from me! Let any costage gible narratives of how, and when, and whe rough without your darkens had found their visions, to Meg; and they at look for me to come up into happy. Very happy, and to we hat there as hirthday, "Although, through troity, sorrowfully, how when there as hirthday," "Although, through throity, sorrowfully, ing, or what not. As your watched Meg's face; "that match is broken."

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d she's lived with me ever since. Her mother had i find once, in London here. We are trying of fallow could d her, and to find work, too; but it's a large of a weight of the since of the since of the since of the since or in Lilly "? Meeting the child's eyes with a smile which melt Toby more than ters, be shock him by the had to could be since of the since of the since of the since e, and keep clear of this——" " histics," suggested Toby, " Ah?" he said. "If that's the name they give and shaped. " the since of the since o

where near London. Good night. A Happy New Vent?" "Stay? "Brief Tortty, centring at his hand, as here happy to me, if we part like this. The New Year and the start of the start like this. The New Year go wandering avery you don't know where, with-out a shelter for your heads. Come home with me! The a poor man, living in a poor place ; but leads give you a lodging for one night, and never miss it. Come home with me! TII take her?" cried Torty, lithing up the child, "A pretty one! I dearry twee-ty times here weight, and never know I/G got it. Tell me if I go too quick for you. I'm very fast, J always was?" Torty waid this, taking about six

 Mag, that he jet the journal drop, and fell back in the share of the sourd, diract with the lover of the share of the sourd, diract with the lover of the share o "Meg," said Troty, softly, rapping at her dor. "Neg," said Troty, softly, rapping at her dor. "I bear due you her any thing ?" "I hear due Bells, faher. Surely they're very in that face, but trust." As als naleep?" and Toby, naking an excuss for hereing in. wegol "endel Toty, runu." So pacefully and happing 1 L and leave her yet "So peacefully and happily ! I can't leave her yet even to though, father. Look how she holds my hand !" ished in

Tohyr's blessing could have done no more. Who do could do more. " Why father " cried Mgs, after a passe. " Here I an, and here I go, my dear," said Totty, ra " Good grancious me ", ornel Mgs, " He's crazy," as " Houd grancious me ", ornel Mgs, " He's crazy," as my the id bothind be door " " the data of the said the said the said many the id bothind be door " " Mgs foolked tewards him, and saw that be had b dahorachy stationed binned behad the chair of fo their make visitor, where, with many mysterious entres, be was solding up the subproce he iad down

there male visitor, where, with many myderous the data and the state of the state

Durants; but with an entries: no a statistical. For this same deradel paper redirected Truty's houghs into the channet, they had taken all that any, and which the day's events had so marked out all shaped. His interest in the two wanderest had at him on another course of thinking, and a happier nee, for a time; but being alone agein, and reading the originate of biolences of the people, here lapsed

mer train. lood, he came to an account (and it was the had ever read) of a woman who had sperate hands, not only on ber own life, of her young child. A crime so terrible, liting to his soul, dilated with the love of he let the journal drop, and fell back in