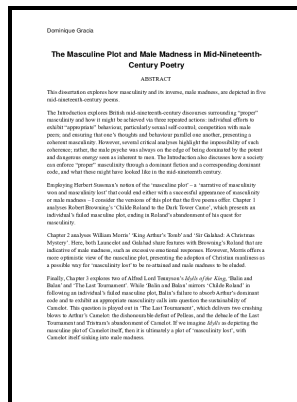


Sir Galahad - a christmas mystery

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Christmas Poems

Sir Galahad and the Holy Grail Hopscotch Adventures This book is in very good condition and will be shipped within 24 hours of ordering. O, if I lose you after all the past, What shall I do? That's your choice, To die, mind! She is the Speaker of the poem, and although there are small opening and closing segments by another, unnamed Speaker, it is Guenevere's words that form the poem itself. The books were designed by Morris himself and illustrated by fellow Pre-Raphaelite.

A Christmas Mystery

Suppose this has not happen'd after all? But as a last request, I pray you, O kind Clisson, send some man, Some good man, mind you, to say how I died, And take my last love to her: fare-you-well, And may God keep you; I must go now, lest I grow too sick with thinking on these things; Likewise my feet are wearied of the earth, From whence I shall be lifted upright soon.

Christmas Poems

See how young I am, Do you care altogether more for France, Say rather one French faction, than for all The state of Christendom? O'Kane, including a superb two-color double-spread title page with large Kelmscott-style border designs, initials, etc.

A Christmas Mystery

I will lean out again and watch for news. As one who answers to a question ask'd, Then carelessly regretful came: No, no. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations.

Sir Galahad

And choose again: shall it be head sans ears, Or trunk sans head? Morris founded Morris and Co. Rumblings of thought during the latter portion of the nineteenth century in Great Britain insinuated the degradation and disintegration of integrity in design and manufacturing. And what if Palomydes also ride, And over many a mountain and bare heath Follow the questing beast with none beside? In this way I, With sleepy face bent to the chapel floor, Kept musing half asleep, till suddenly A sharp bell rang from close beside the door, And I leapt up when something pass'd me by, Shrill ringing

going with it, still half blindI stagger'd after, a great sense of aweAt every step kept gathering on my mind,Thereat I have no marvel, for I sawOne sitting on the altar as a throne,Whose face no man could say he did not know,And though the bell still rang, he sat alone,With raiment half blood-red, half white as snow.

'The Arming of A Knight', A painted deal chair

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