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It was snowing steadily—a small, fine,

deliberate snow, which was swiftly

falling over the little crack and crevice

where a snow crystal could possibly

lodge, and evidently their business.

For the matter of that, it had been

falling, off and on, for the last three days,

but these intermittent showers had

settled down into a blinding snow storm.

There was nothing to be seen but snow—

floating, whirling, dancing, in mad,

fiendish, fantastic glee, as though it

never meant to leave off. It was a

dreary prospect. So at least thought a

young girl who was toiling through the

wintry dust—a tiny, all like creature,

with a small pale face, and brown curly

hair blown about a pair of pathetic dark

eyes, which looked as if they might not

be very far from tears. But she was

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