Rorrespondeng and Dentidland. beremberg ben 6, Januar 1907. Die Beifnagisfeierlage maren biedmel fo-recit nech bem Bunfde bet Leute, namlid Ralte und Sonet, & hter fem fon am 10, Dezember, bis if fa wiel. foneife, Dag berfelbe li Boll bod wurbe. Befroren bat es and l'adtigund gab et gute Edlittenbabn, ba man feit einigen Jahren nicht mehr Salittenfahren tonnte, Leiter gab es and Uiglad genng, ba Bfeibe burde gingen und Denfen feim Ummerfen bes Shlitteng verungtadten, Dod hinbert biefes nichts an ber Bache, es wird eben meiler gejahren. Die Rinber baben ihr Bergnigen auf bem Gife, ber Landmann bagegen in ber . Schenne, po ficifiq gebro den mirb, Begenwärtig foneil es tächtig und tenn noch tommen, wes noch nicht be war, namilich ein frenger Binter. Ge find fcon bier und ba Meniden erfreien, bie fich im Some verfrien; aus fride bie nigt nigtern waren. Biele perfehlen ben Beg unb gerathen in fills Benbes Baffer, welches wenn auch falt nicht ridlig gufriert. Balt fo ein Une gladlige: boit bincia, - sbuobl oftmele nicht tiet, fo ift bas Baffer bod febr Manden in ber Robe som Baufe arftar-ren gemacht, ba feine Diljerufe, weil fein Menfd im bunften Draufen ift, gebort wurden. Doch will hiermit foile M. Denifote. gen,

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The Christmas holidays, this time, were much according to the wishes of the people, namely, the cold and the snow. The latter came already on December 10, till it had snowed as much as 10 inches. It had also frozen enough to make the roads good for the sleds, since, for several years, you could not go sleigh riding. Unfortunately, there were also more than enough accidents. The horses would break through the snow and people were injured when their sleds overturned. But this did not hinder them, they just drove on. The children enjoyed being on the ice. And the farmers were busy doing their threshing in the barns.

Right now, it is snowing heavily again, so it looks like we might have a more severe winter, something we did not have up to now. Here and there, are people who froze when they get lost in the snow. Many lose their way and end up in the water, which is cold but not frozen over. If such an unlucky one falls into the water, even though it is not deep, the water is very cold and the strong wind has made them freeze close to home, when their calls for help were not heard by anyone in the dark night. But with that I will close.

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