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188 Letty Moore was notifut "While we have her! Why, your a cheerful mood one morn- mother lan't very sick. It's only the ing about two weeks be- new-fangled complaint, and folks never fore. Thanksgiving. She had very die of it."

little to render her joyour and had unich to worry her, for her father had been unusually provoking. Latty had I should not ask for help if I did not been up more than half the night with | need it, for her sake." her sick mother, and now, while preparing breakfast, her father had rated her soundly for tardings because he was annoyed by something which had happened at the furn.

Belty Burns, Farmer Moore's pet mare, had stolen out of her stall and enten a liberal quantity of shelled corn. Prompt remedies had been given saucy Betty, and she would undonlitedly live to steal again whenever she could, but Mr. Moore was tired fingers. Sam had crept of to cross in senson and out of senson,

whether Betty behaved or not house, and Letty, who was a happy, bright girl, was quite worn out trying to be nurse, cook, seamstress and mald

had been called home on account of to led." her mother's illness. College meant so much to Letty and her mother that the latter had refused to let her daughter know how miserable she was. Sam, Letty's 11 yearold brother, and told the story, and soon the brave girl had said good bye to the president, had promised to

class and then incred home to find her patient mother a victim of pervous Farmer Moore, although a tich man, no farmers are counted rich, had refused to sand Latty through college, and thus far she had paid her own expenses by working during the vacations, and teaching whenever the could find pupils.

"What's the good of all your book learning," asked Mr. Moore of Letty, on the morning of Betty's narrow escape, "If you can't got a decent breakfast for a man before this time of "Why, father you kept me waiting,"

said Letty pleasantly. "See what a delicious omelet I lave for you." "I don't want your fanciful disher," said her father, "Good fried eggs will do for me." "This is good enough for a king,"

on the farm ever since Letty was "Thank you," said Letty. "You

see, the more book learning we get the mare impressed are we concerning the importance of domestic science." "I don't know much about that, the days to come. Miss Letty, but there isn't a woman round here that can hold a candle to

you on cooking." "You just wait until she can have a boylsh wink at his sleter. "Letty and me are going to keep house to- the country which she had never had gether some day, and then you'll see time to culoy.

"Be mighty lucky if either of you over have a house to keep," growled

foot under the table, and Mr. Moore continued his unpidesant romarks by garment scolding about the coffee, the butter and various other things until he went

A little later in the day Mr. Moore daughter. "Latt, where are you?"

In mother's room, father."---

"Well, hustle, around, will you? Those Baston folke have sent up to see If I can spare another box of turkeys to be down to Boston plump on the and 40. You cannot learn dress-making | 10th. You just fly around and write yes to 'om, and John can take it over to the village. The sick woman monned:

overything, Letty, dear. If he gets in one of his tempers, then"-"Then I will take care of blu. Now don't fret. I'm off to do ble bidding. But let me whisper to you, never, nover, Navor with a big, big N, will I marry until men learn how to treat their wives with as much consideration

as they do their horses." was written, "will you alt with mother and let me go with John to the liabite, which prevented them from villago?" "Nor I've got other things to do."

"Hut, father, we must have some help in the house. Mother needs more care and better care than I can give her now, with so much to do and four lungry men to feed." "Now, don't go to protending that

you have a hard time. Don't I send raised her eyes to greet those of a the heft of the washing away ?" "Palty morely washes the heavy ment. clothing, father. I have to fron them all. And when I links seven loaves of

college has thate you too fine for a farmer's daughter." "No, father, never that, but too fine, I hope, to see my mother inffer. And I that. while we have her I want to do all in my power for her."

Thanksgiving.

Letty clinked back the tears. "Father, please let me go with John "Shan't hear to it, shan't hear to it Mother'll come out all right," said Mr.

Moore, as he strode away. It wanted but two days of the time when the turkeys were due in Boston, and Letty was scated in the kitcher with a large turkey in her lap, from which she was carefully picking the pinfeathers.

It was past midnight when she put down the last bird and bathed her lied long ago. Elijah was snoring loudly above stairs, and John alone There was not a servant in the was falthful and helpful. Mr. Moore who had been dozing near the fire roused blanself to say :

"Pack the wings close, John, and latt, be sure you make the bill out carefully and put the weight of each Early in June, just before her final examinations in college, Letty Moore | bird down in my book. I think I'll go

Latty recorded the number of pounds as John weighed and then made out the bill it due form. It was a pleasure, weary as she was, to hold the pen Suddenly an odd fanoy came to her." "John," she said, "I am going to put something under the wing of this big fellow, just for sport." "All right, Miss Letty, if you can

get any fun out of all your hard work just you do h.: Letty poodered for a moment and then her pen flew rapidly over the

"Here is the nonsense, John: "Whoever finds, oh, may be read Some other leavon here than greed. My maiden flugers long to trace Some nobler work, in broader space; But fate is barsh, and here I stay. Picking my fowls from day to day. Eat this, O friend, and think of me, Phing for greater liberty. "L. E. Moone. 'Brookdale, N.H."

"Why don't you put the name ou! in full P" asked John. "Oh, it does not matter! We whall never bear of it, but it comforts me to find that I can even think of non-

Thankegiving came and went. Letty spent most of the time in reading to her mother after the dinner said John, the old man who had lived | had been cared for. The old minister came in and brought her a note front

one of her college friends. They did not forget her or neglect her. In the evening Letty played games with Ham, for she wanted the boy to have pleasant memories of his home in

December come and all the bills were crowned with snowy white. Letty had moved her mother to her own room, away from the noise; and things her own way," said Sam, with there she looked from the windows

upon the country beyond her home-It was a bright, sparkling winter morning when Mr. Moore came in one day to speak with Latty. She was

standing at the table froning a dainty His children were silent. Sam long- little bedgown of her mother's. She ed to retort, but Letty trad upon his was not a girl given to tears, and yet more than one had fallen upon the Her mother had always been a creature of gentle mould. She was

one of an old Massachusetts family, and no hardship could over make her entered the house, seeking his coarse or unrefined. It was a comfort to think that she had been blossed with such a mother, and the girl's heart ached when she thought of her passing AWAY SO VONDE

Her father did not notice her tearful eyes. He was too much interested in the news he brought, "Lott," he said burriedly, "there's a handsome turnent coming over Long Hill, and it's a city one, too, some one

"Leave | coming to drive a trade of some sort, I suppose, and you'd better spruce up a "Yes, father." "Take off that bleck apron, girl, and

don't lot 'em think my daughter isn't us good as the best of them." Latty threw the apron aside and looked at her swollen right hand. nained her, but she had not thought "Father," said Letty after the letter of it before. As her father went out she recalled with shame his miserly

keeping a cheerful fire in the sitting

room or parlor: She had not time to moralize much before the door opened and a tall, handsome mon entered with her father. "My daughter, Mr. Langdon, Mise Moore," her father had said, and Letty

With a true housekeeper's Instluct Lotty remembered after the lireb brend on Saturday, and Monday finds | greetings were over, that her larder not even a crust in my pantry, you was in excellent condition, and also that it would cheer her dear invalid to little country church in which she had the success that will attend the con-"I know nothing, only that going to see such a man in her home.

> Bam and the stranger were friends' . And a voice away hack in the conat once. He hall business interests gregation roplied: "I gonerally du."

near Brookdale. He had driven up partly, he said to get a little respite from business and partly to look over his grandfather's deserted farm about twelve miles beyond. Perhaps Mr Moore remembered it? "Perfectly," said Mr. Monre, and for

some reason he chose to lie very agreeable to the visitor. "I have been in Europe for some timp," said the visitor, "and have not taken the interest I should have done ! In the old place. I propose now to put

was born there."

"It is one of the lovellest spots among our lills," Latty said, "and I have aften withed that I might own

"I am glad to know that you like it for I may possibly need your counsel and that of your father in carrying out my plane," said their guest. It was decided that Mr. Moore should

drive over to Sunny Slope farm on the following day with Mr. Langdon. Meanwhile he was cordially invited to spend a day or two with the family until he could complete ble arrange-

In the evening he was taken to the invalid's room, where, to the delight of both, it was found that his married sister had once been a playmate of Mrs. Moore. It was tine sleighing all about Brookdale, and, much to Letty's surprise, she heard her tather urging bringing up, but his quick wit and her to accept an invitation from Mr. Langdon to drive with him. Her mother entreated her also, and for the first time in many weeks Letty drew a

How much there was to talk about when one had an intelligent companion. How it recalled her happy college days as this new friend discussed books and mutual friends among scholarly

ong breath in the sweet, pure oir.

It was rest in many ways, but Letty never forgot the home cares. "I think ve omist return now," she said. "It nearly time for our early dinner, and my precious invalid must be cared

Mr. Langdon turned historses' heads "I see hav you are burdened, Miss

Moore, and Meserva also how brave you are about it. Could I Induce you to let me send a good woman, whom I know, to share your burdens? I think your father will not object if I mention it first to him." Already this stranger had learned to know her father's peculiarities.

"If he would consent!" said Letty, with a sigh. "I feel that every hour of my mother's life is precious to me, and I am losing so much. Father has objected to having others in the house

"I know he will yield to me, however, if you will trust nie. And now may I ask what disposition you would make of Sunny Slope If it were all your own P" "Please toll me first what you he

planned to do with it." "Nothing very definite. I has entertained an idea of making it ummer home for college students." "For young mon?"

"You shall decide.". "Let it be girls, then-they hav bwer chances than boys-and for your mother's sake." "And yours," he added.

Larly in March-Letty's mother found rest, and no loving son ever cared more tenderly for a mother than did

After her great loss Letty's chief pleasure was found in the building up of Sunny Slope. The work was pushed rapidly, and on the first day of June Letty ant upon the broad plaza plan ning for its dedication, as she had been desired to do. The great happiness in store for the unknown girls avho should find rost and pleasure made her eyes sparkle with delight. She was raised from her reverle with

the words "My malden fingers long to trace Some pobler work, in broaderspace. "Mr. Langdon, where did you find

luit nonsonsof" "Under the wing of a turkey which bought for my old muse long agojust now here in the nocket nearest

"And you know all the time that"-"That you wrote it? Yes, dear child, and now I ask, as you have made me wise, that you will continue our teaching by becoming my wife!" "Hat I never dreamed or thought"-"Not I have done the dreaming and

hinkling in this matter. You have been working for your college friends, My dear girl, shall we go on working togother ?" The sun danced brightly on the top of a distant mountain as she placed her hand in his, and all the world was

forgotton until Sam called out : "Professor, won't you tell me where these plants are to go?" "Auk your sister, Sam.

owner of Sunny Blope." "And she won't keep house for me after all? "Yes, Sam, and I shall be a perma nent boarder."

Must keep up with the times. Doctor - What? Troubled with sleeplessness? Est something before going to bed? Patient-Why, doctor, you once told

me never to eat anything before going

to bed. Doctor (with dignity)-Pool, pool That was last January - Helence has made enermous strides since theu.

#### GAVE HER AWAY.

Mrs. Thomas Johnson Smith was heing married for the fourth time in the been raised. The ceremony was pro- nection he has made with the promi-She made no apology for her work. | ceeding with all solemnity until the It was given her to do, and it was done | minister reached the point :-

to be his wife ?"

AM I A GENTLEMAN.

In a fraternity hall some months ngo, a score of young men were talking loudly and velemently about an action of the college faculty which all throught was an infringement upon their rights. Speech after speech was made, invectives grew as they passed from month to mouth, and threats came, fast. Finally one little fellow, beckening the rest to be elient, sold: ""It has just occurred to me that we call bornelves gentlemen. We do not It in order and devote it to some good look it now. For myself, I him

purpole in meinoty of my mother, wher After a moment's pante unother

> "So am Lodd fellow; if we cannot indure the new law we can at loust h dollte in remonstrance." Flyp infoutes later the hall was entpty, the insubordination in the col lege having filed a peaceful death

through the manly influence of one.

BHE FOUND IT. A Roston hely stood on the deck

the little bump, nowed Ocklawala steamer in Florida, notebook and lorgnette in hand, asking ponderous queslons of a darky roustabout

"Is the alligator amphiblous?" was one of her questions. was a bit puzzled, as there had been more corn pone than dictionary in bl

"I reckon he am, mis"; he done bite yo' shoul of yo' monkey wid him."

#### NOT IN THE WASH.

natural logic did not desert blon as h

A West Philadelphia family was supper, one night; talking about the engagement of one of the daughters. whose wedding was soon to be. Thi regro servant, who asted as waitress. hundress, etc., bad just brought into la listen to Elder Browster as he forthe dining-room the dessert, when one of the girls asked :

"Laws ! I donn know, honey," she eplied: "hit ain't been in de wash

"Virginia, have you seen Edith"

And sobbling and tears and gladness Who keeps one end in view makes all things onte. - Browning.

He who overcomes and captures his enemy with love is the greatest of all conquerors. - Fronde.

WORTH MILLIONS COULD NOT BUY BREAD 60 COES THE STORY. ike the Man at Klondike, who Died

SALVATION AT HAND, WERE

THEY BUT ABLE TO

of Starvation, with his Hut Full of Gold. IANY DIE YEARLY, WITH MEANS OF "Hall! Plo of the pumpkin! I dub thee

Use THEM. Physicians the world over have known of and believed in the virtues of cod liver oil. They have, alas! also realized its drawlancks and the impossibility of administering where it would do good. Doctors nged 70 years. have seen hundreds of people die of "Citizen" complains of "young consumption and other wasting discases, whom they knew might have been saved had they only been able to take enough cod liver oil to obtain if parental training is not sufficient. from it a sufficient amount of the

to know why cod liver, oll has not par recent hy-law. been a popular remedy, or to realize how fow people are able to take enough of it to do them any good. The many who have needed and omedy, if they are still in a nesition where they need cod liver oil, are the ones who should throw their lints in the air and shout their joy from the ouse-top at the news which comes to

These are the people who will neve forgot the name of this new remedy nor will they over cease to thank Me Robortson, our prominent drugglet who has become famous in the past few days, on account of his connection with the Boston firm who have introduced this same remody.

How simple it all sounds, now that

we know of it. Here Mr. Robertson has, right in his store, a preparation that looks like and tastes like deliclous wine. It is a delicious wine, only there has been added to it this extract of the cod's liver, this peculiar special extract of the carative principles, the means of obtaining which is the only discovery about Vinol. We do not believe there is an invalid in this town suffering from throat, lung or bron chial troubles, or in fact any wasting disease, but has already interested himself in this proparation. Mr. Robertson is kept husy explain-

log its merits and telling bis many friends how it is now possible to take all that is necessary of cod liver oil. or Vinol, its concentrated modicinal principles, to overcom disease. It has not been a difficu matter for him to explain, as he has done, the absolute uselessness of the grease itself and to demonstrate the great value of the medicinal proporties of the liver of the cod.

There are many people right here is our town who know from but a few days' experience how much benefit they are deriving from this prepara tion, and who have already loarned that the medicinal proporties of Vinol checking the symptoms of disease. while at the same Hine canbling the stomach to avaluitlate and digest from palalable, every-day food the neces

Mr. Robertson is justly pleased a this preparation, and justly deserves | Sunday morning. well. 'A good man would understand "Who gives this woman to this man all the fame and profit that will attach W. H. Phillips, a baker's driver, was

sary nourishment to round them

depleted by disease.

#### THANKSOIVING DAY.

[A. D. 1621] 'And now," said the governor, gazlog abroad on the plied up store tho sheaves that dotted the clear-

ings and covered the meadows o'er. Tis meet that we render praises because of this yield of grain. is meet that the Land of the harvest be thanked for his sun and rain.

'And therefore I, William Bradford thy the grace of find to-day. md'the franchise of this good papile), governor of Plymouth, say-Drough virtie of vested power-ye shall gather with one accord And hold in the month of November

Thankegiving unto the Lord. . "He hath granted us peaks and plenty and the quint we've sought solong. Ito hath thwarted the wify savage nigh kept blur from doing us wrong. And unto our feast the sachem shall. he bldden, that he may know

We worship his own Great Spirit, who maketh the larvests grow. "So shoulder your matchlocks, mag-thra; there is hunting of all de-

And, fishermen, take your tackle and scour for spoil in the sens, And, maldens and dames of Plymouth. your delicate crafts employ. To honor our first Thanksgiving and

We fall of the fruits and dainties so close to our hand in Devon. Ali, they are the lightest losses we suffor for onke of lieavon ! The darky scratched his head; he But see in our open clearings how golden the molan lie.

inrich them with sweets and spices

and give us the pumpkin blath

make it a feast of joy!

a bravely the preparations went of for the autumn feast. The deer and the bear were slaughtered; wild game from the greatest Was heaped in the colony cables;

brown home brew served for wine. And the plum and the grape of the forcut for orange and peach and pine. length came the day appointed. The snow had begun to fall But the clang from the meeting house belfry rang merrily out for all, And summoned the folk of Plymouth.

who hastened with glad accord

vently thanked the Lord. his sent ant Governor Bradford men, matrons and maldens fair: Miles Handish and all his soldiers. with corsolet and sword, were

had each in its turn the sway.

For the grave of the sweet Rose Standish o'ershadowed Thanksgiving And when Massasoit, the sachem, sat down with his hundred braves And are of the varied riches of gardens and woods and waves.

And looked on the grainsried harvest

- with a blow on his brawny chest. He muttered, "The good Great Spirit loves his white children bost !" And then, as the feast was ended, with gravely official air. The governor drew his broadsword out from its scabbard there. And, smiting the trencher near his

he cried in herole way:

-Wido Awake. TWENTY YEARS AGO. Gleanings and Siftings from the Free

prince of Thunksgiving day!"

Press of October 27th, 1887. Dign -- In Empeding, Oct. 19th. Mary, relict of the late Michael Carty,

gentlemen (?)" ringing door bells and knacking at doors, and intimates that the law will have to be invoked. Butchers' licenses were reported to medicinal principles which it con-

Council as having been taken out by It is not necessary to go to doctors W. H. Rutledge and Wm. Worden as Mr. D. Williamson's house on Main

Street is to be brick-clad.

a large congregation.

We hope it may materialize in the attempted to take this nauseating near future. (It did cloven years Inter.) The foundation for J. A. Sneight's house, corner Willow and Agues Ste.

Electric light is talked of for Acton.

is completed. Dr. McGarvin has made some le proving changes in the interior of his A Gaelic sermon was preached Knox Oburch hat Sunday afternoor

by Rev. D. Strachan, of Rockwood, to

In the wind storm of Bunday afternoon the barns on the farms of Thos. Speight, occupied by W. Masalas, jr., and George Martin, Erln, were unroof. On Thursday Mrs. W. Lynd, Main

Street, in stepping down from a table

to a chair, last her balance and fell

dislocating her shoulder. Beardmore & Co. have, during the paut four or five years expended between \$75,000 and \$100,000 for new buildings, machinery and appliances at their tannery, Queen and Main Sta. over \$300 the past summer being for vate, now beam house and sweat pits. Larger Improvements are further contemplated, such as a new drying kiln. 3) new vats and 12 conters. The original capacity will be increased by about 50 percent, and the output will then

be about 1200 sides per week. Mrs. Elizabeth Thurtell had the great joy on Morday of having with her her two sone, William, of Chicago. and Richard, of Trouwntor, this being the first time in sixteen years when all were together. Mrs. Thurtell was un doubtedly, the happlest woman is

Rov. Mr. Westmacott has been at ointed and inducted into the pastorate of St. Alban's Church. Mother earth had her first mantle of ermine on Friday evening, which was

soon dispersed by Old Sol. Nearly \$100 has been subscribed for the purchase of a lot and the erection of a public driving shed for George.

Roy. Father Kiley has been appoints od to succeed Rov. Pather Du Mortler in St. Joseph's Mission hore, the latter having become too old and feeble to take charge of outside appointments.

themselves to his name, on account of awarded \$125 damages against the Tohis enterprise in introducing Vigol to route Rallway Company, for injurior

received in a cultision.

# Will, visit Acton on Wednesday, Nov. 6th, at Brown's Drug Store. ..

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