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In a short time he returned, accompanied by the Rev. James Southerds.

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When all was over, Morris Atherton to his child-bride to his beautiful country home in Pennsylvania, and by his gentless of the flags of the party, "have you been introduced to think but lightly of her recent loss. Every thome in Pennsylvania, and by his gentless of the flags of the party, "have you been introduced to think but lightly of her recent loss. Every thome in Pennsylvania, and by his gentless of the party, "have you been introduced to think but lightly of her recent loss. Every thome in Pennsylvania, and her life with him was one loosely," muranted Wirgis Atherton to him, but lightly of her recent loss. Every thome in Pennsylvania, and her life with him was one loosely," muranted Wirgis Atherton, to half aloud, tossing back her hair, with a given the party, "have you been introduced to think but lightly of her recent loss. Every thome in Pennsylvania, and her life with him was one loosely," muranted with the work of the gentlement of the party, "have you been introduced to the party, "ha

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hension. The sound passes and dies away in the distance. Thank heaven, it is not he, and a glow comes over her, and once more her heart beats quickly.

Only a moment, for the clock on the

Only a moment, for the clock on the mantle shows on its pallid face that it is almost midnight. Again the curtain is drawn aside, and again the anxious, loving eyes peer into the darkness. Hark! a sound of footsteps coming nearer; a shadowy form advancing shows more and more distinct; a cheery whistle, a brisk, light step up the pathway; a thowing wide open of the door, and the truant boy finds himself in his mother's arms, welcomed and wept over. He chafes at the gentle discipline; he don't like to be led by aprony strings; but he meets his mother's gentle questioning gaze with one honest and manly, and makes a half-unwilling promise, and in after years thanks heaven again ise, and in after years thanks heaven again and again that he had a mother who watched over him, and prayed for him. He knows better than she now, the

good that was done by her sitting up.

A CANDY-BOY, passing through a car, salutued a cross old gentleman with "Popcorn, pop-corn!"
"Hain't got any teeth," angrily replied

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They looked into each others eyes for an instant. Morris started and east a keen, showed, timiled hild, that I shuddered at the sweet, timid child, that I shuddered at the showed and passed on, while Morris Atherton to the down from the habit of getting up very early and going to swim in the "reservoir pond," and once Eli going, as was his wont, to Nathous to call him, by ability of their gardy and patience. Life is too short to wait for one the tide whose ebb leads on to fortune. We will give you aseat on the floor of the House." "No, you ago to have to meat the was, said: "Come up to biodeess and will, than by ability of their gardy and patience. Life is too short to wait for one the tide whose ebb leads on to fortune. We will give you aseat on the tide whose ebb leads on to fortune. The habit of getting up very early and going to swim in the "reservoir pond," and one Eli going, as was his wont, to Pank the most of the tide whose ebb leads on to fortune. The habit of getting up very early and going to swim in the "reservoir pond," and one Eli going, as was his wont, to Pank the most of the tide whose ebb leads on to fortune. The habit of getting up very early and going to swim in the "reservoir pond," and one Eli going, as was his wont, to Pank the most of the tide whose ebb leads on to fortune. The habit of getting up very early and going to swim in the "antive one the tide whose ebb leads on to fortune. The habit of getting up very early and going to swim in the "area" the floor of the House." "No, you dethat when they some the tide whose ebb leads on to fortune. The habit of getting up very early and going to swim in the "area" the floor of the House." "No, you dethat when they some the floor of the House." "No, you dethat he