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"CHARGE IT."

That is all this afternoon, I think," said young Mrs. Gray, looking over her bundles in her market-busket, as she stood before the counter snarkot-basket, as she stood before the counter of the village store. "Let ue see—sugar,coffee, ica, starch, sola, cream of tartar, rasins, spices, and a can of fresh lobsters. The two bags of four you will send I suppose?"

"Yea"m," said the shopman, after a second's hesitation, which Mrs. Gray did not notice.

"I would like them by saven in the eventag, if convenient."

The clerk bowed.

Mrs. Gray lifted her backet from the counter.

"As for these things," said she, with a merry langh, to which the clerk did not respons, even by a saids. "I am not such a fine isdy that I cannot carry them home myself. You will charse them, if you please. Good afternoon."

"Good afternoon, ma'am," replied the clerk. He was a tall. middle-aged, somewhat stiffmannered man. Something seemed to be on his mind, which he knew not how to express.

And before Mrs. Gray had crossed the threshold of the store, he had passed down to the desk at the lower end of the building, and laid a memorandum of the things just sold to her before his master, who sat thepe, pouring over a great account book. The clerk bowed.

a great account book.

"Mrs. Gray, sir," said the cierk; "you told me to let you know about her next order, sir. Thereoftis. She said 'onergoft,' as usual, and I didn't know what is do, as you give no discretions." The merchant looked over the order with

slight frown. Then he turned over a few leave in the account-book before him, and glance lown the two opposite peges at which he paus

"Make out her bill, and send it in this evening, wist compliments and request a speedy settlement," said he. "Say that I have heavy bills to meet next week, and would feel obliged by the immediate receipt of the money."

"There are two bags of flour also ordered, sir. One of Graham—one of superfine. Shau I send those down to-day ?"

"Were they ordered for to-day !"

"Year sir."

Yes, sir."
Then send them, and the bill with them. Or, stay, Mr. Richards, let the porter take the flour at once, and do you deliver the bill this vening as you go home to supper. Perhap

evening as you go home to supper. Fermine, also may be able to pay it at once. If so, you can receipt the bill."

The middle-aged circk went back to his place, not much reliabing the teak that lay before him. To draw off the bill was nothing—to present it was much, since, as he fully believed, pretty Mrs. Gray would not have the money on band with which to pay it.

"And then she will look scared and grieved "And then she will look scared and grieved, for I don't think she has any idea how those things are mounting up here, day by day," thought the cerk. "An'll know she has not much to depend upon, except her house and gardon, and that pension money, that came to her after her humand's death. To be sure, she har the stream of her after her husband's death. To be sure, she is rather extravagant, but then she is very pretty, and she likes to look nice—and she does look nice too, in the things she buys from ust I felt sorty all the time she was filling that backst to-day—shough it wasn't in my place to say aughing. And I wish the governor would send some other clerk on this errind—that I do. However, it must be done! I fancy I see his face, if I should ask to be excused from dumning poor little Mrs. Gray, because I left sorry for her, as a soldier's widow, and because she is the prettiest woman in town. I should get my

walking papers to a certainty, and do her no good either, poor soul!" Meanwille, Mrs. Gray, utterly unaware of the storm-cloud gathering in her sky, tripped out of the store, and was joined, before she de scended the steps, by her cousin. Miss Roxy Sanderson, a tall, gaunt and singularly plain spinister of five-and-fity, who had been buying a skein of linen-thread stitle other counter, and who therefore had been a witness of this little

Mrs. Grav's cottage, which stood in a pretty garden at the extreme end of the village. When they reashed the house, the chaining little wislow asked her cousin to go in and take

way, if she is use fig."

An iso Mess Roxy are and drank and present
the vanids till the hospitable nears of the faywidow glowed within her with delight.

"It is so pleasant to have some little tree
thing like this, and then share it wats a gread,"
said she, as she left the tes table. "I often
wish I was rich, Cousin Roxy—I should like to
cutertain seems at the time and well like too.

entertain people at the time, and get nice meals ready for them to cat." ready for them to eat."
Combin Roxy was short. She was wondering how, wilcout securing ungracious after the we-come and treatment she had roceived, she could introduce the subject that was tying beyon to be how at her heart. Just then the gate latch citized. Mrs. Gray looked out.

"Why, love is Mr. Rienkirds from the store!"

she exclaimed. "Surely he is not bringing that flourall the way nimes!. But I slow's see the porter. Do you, toward next."

Mas Sanderson abook her heat.

Miss Sanderson abook her heat.

"Its coming upon her now without one moment's warning," she thought. "I'm giad I am
here for Etten is no more fit to most frouble
atone than a baby six minutes old would be.

Good evening hirs Gray," and the voice at
the open door. Where the young widow was
how staming. "Mr. Morten requested me to

hand you this bit, and say that, as the account has been running a long time, he would feel greatly obliced if yea could settle if at once. He has some heavy bits of his own to meet next week, or he would not trouble you."

Oh, it is no trouble at all. Mr. Richards paper. "If you will walk in, I have some money in the house, and I will pay it now." She subcred the middle-aged becheior (who scomed strangely squates and asyvous) into the sitting room, and opened the folded paper.

to glance at the amount.
"Twenty dollars," said she, quickly, "I will get the bill for you." she had just that smount to her pocket book. It was all that she had to depend upon till the bext payment of her pension, and three months must clapse before that remittance would ar-

"1-I-I beg your pardon. Mrs. Gray !" stam-mered Mr. Wohards, turning very red. "I think you read the figures wrongly at the foot of the column. It is not twenty dollars that is

due, but two hundred.
"Two hundred dollars!" She glauced at the sam total again, the bright

grayness and paller in its stead.

Yes, there were the awful figures staring her Every penny of her pension money must be tawanted his money at once-this very ev perhaps and it was out of her power to give it to him for three long months to come. What would they do with her ! Sell-her house ! Put

"I have not so much money as that in the

"I have not so much memory as that in the house," she began, looking up at the clerk with a wild said harrassed glance.

And then the ringing in her ears and the beating at her heart increased, the room turned black before her eyes, and the next thing she was conscious of was that she was supported in Mr. Richards arms, with his anxious face looking down helplessly at her, while Cousin Boxx, scolding vigorously, was sprinkling her temples with campher and directing him to lay her on with campaer and directing him to lay her on

the sofa as earefully as he co "And then so; don't let her see you when she comes char to," she heard the spinster say. "And John Richards do you kee; a still tongue about this business if you have the heart of a

'Pil never breathe a s replied. "But may I oul late in the evening, just to see if she is botter?" "Come at nine, and I'll speak to you through the door," and Roy, in a whisper. "And as for your bill. I'll see that it is all right."
"It isn't the bill—it's her," rophed the agitat-

And then the door closed, and Cousin Boxy took the stender little figure up in her ateons arms and went back into the cosy kitchen, where, in the familiar glow and comfort of the

where, in the familiar glow and comfort of the fire, the scattered senses of the widow soon came back.

'Oh, Roxy, what shall I do?' she said, weening, after she had related to her count the story of the bill. 'I had no idea I swed much over twenty dollars there. Two hundred! Just tancy! Oh now could I have been so footish as to get things charged! If I once get entof the

scrape. I'll never buy an other thing in my life 'uniess' have the money in my hand to pay for 10."

'Do you really mean that I' asked Miss Roxy, bending over the fire.

'Indexo I do. I hever anfared like this in my life better, and if I starred I'd owithout things uniess I can pay for them in Induce, rather than outfor like this ag an! What must Mr. Huch and ship of mo? 's she added her color desponing. 'It seems to me as if I had been stealing. Perhaps he thinks just the same.'

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"Wel!" said she, after a paties, "inst let John Richards alone and listen to me. I'we been concerned about you for some time past, kilen. I was affend you were spending a great deal mire than you know shout by getting things charged. I tried that way thy self, once. I was mighty blemant and mighty sasy to seep into the store, and take mything I wanted, and put off the payment to a more convenient sury. Hist oh my! when the self-tenent cimo."

She indid up both hands and shouldered.

'What was if I what happened to you!"

when was if I what happened to you!"

"Well you see I wasn't how the special with."

"Yell you see I wasn't how the special or se, or to less sorry if I was odd-up up in the spec. "And down in Massachusetta, and the store-keeper was retriety old follow—more lise Mr. Mortes than John litchards, by a long way. Says he : 'What he you get the goods for if you had nothing to my for here. 'What he you get the goods for if you had nothing to my for here was retriety old follow—more lise Mr. Mortes the prot wathing or the money lite the is.

with they whow acked her course to go in and take a cup of test with her.

"I will," said Miss Roxy, solemnily. "The fact is Effici. I want to say something special to you and this is as good a time as any."

"Come in, then, and get it off your mind," said Mrs Gray, languing. "But its me get the toa on the table first—there's a good soul."

"A brisk little first—there's a good soul."

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"A brisk little first—there's a good soul."

"I can do be rept waiting for the money lite this, and which was one of the reatest, brightest, conicat places one could wish to see.

The tea table was ready in a moment, the toa was steeped, the cold bread, cold ham, fresh butler and cranherry preserves were quickly in their place. Then the wildow placed a plate of rich-licking cake on one side of the table and opening the can which she had brought from the surce, the diled a glass dish with the Bresorved lobster, and soit down opposite the cake, with a look of pleasant friumph in her deep bine eyes.

"There, Cousin Roxy!" she exclaimed "If you don't say that this is a nice amper, I shall the ophaster, taking her appointed chair." If was only all pard for, " she chought, opening the dainties with a sections face. "Hut there—I know want I can do to belong her, for once in a way, if she is in a fir."

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