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"Leakin", is it?" said Mrs. Robbins. "Wher?" "Up garret," said Elsa. "Over the to ber.

west store-room." "Well, it's lucky it ain't leakin' over the rooms we live in," said the inveter- Little Lillis jumped up and scampered ed artillery, the bauners, horses, swords, gent manner, stands the unfortunate man ate old optimist. "If it was to leak at back to bed. Bessie drew her carly yel- muskets and men, and in the midst, the with his bare, tall hrow glists ning in the all, it couldn't have selected a better low head under the sheets.

spot. "It's a mistake." said Mrs. Robbins, "And the fence is down in the north spiritlessly; "No'ody over comes lot," remarked Elsa, "and Neighbor Car- here."

ter's cattle are all iu!" But she rose and opened the door. "Bless mel" said Mrs. Robbins. There stood a stout, middle-aged man, Well, there ain't much but rock and with cheerful blue eyes, a ruddy commullein-stalks in that lot, anyhow, and plexion, and leg-of-mutton whiskers, Neighbor Carter don't half feed his cat- slighbtly sprinkled with gray. tle. I'm glad the poor creatures can have "Does Mrs. Walter Robbins live

a good bits for once in their lives!" here?" he asked. * * * "And I've had a letter from Walter's

widow," added Elsa; "and she wants to come here with her children." "Tell her to come," said Mrs. Rob-

bins. "It min't a fine city place, and brought in the parlor-tamp, and hunted but bearly all that day the aged figure of my enstomers have used Br Bitters with excellent results." it hard to make out on mush and molasses and baked potatoes, as we do. dren, long ago. But she's my nephew's widow, and she'll

be welcome here." thought. "But, mother," said Elsa, "think

what you are doing. Another family in And Mrs. Robbins, in her clean cap, this cramped-up little house-a lot of sat smiling by the hearthstone, when known, Walter's widow came in, her black dress noisy children, racing and screaming about-a fine lady to be waited on, who powdered over with the snow which had "we were over at aunt's and went into the vertisement. is certainly as able to take cure of her- begun to fall at the gathering of dusk, garden to attend to the flowers, charging self as we are to take care of her. And and with the two little girls clinging to her not to open the door if any one rap-

you know that we owe a large bill at the her hand. cow yet, and the telloress business is are welcome-kindly welcome-you and returned to the parlor she met us quiv-

getting dullar every year, now that folks the dear hitle girls! have taken the notion to go to the city for their little boys' suits. And-" to the fire.

"Well, child-well," screnely interwed the old lady, "God will provide. mother is right-you are welcome!" Ha always does. And it's a dreadful The children tooked timidly around thing to be a widow and homel-as. Write to her, Elsa, and tell her to at the black beams which traversed the come."

"But she has no money to travel with their broad ledges filled with muckwith," blun ly added Elsa. "She wants plants and tish geraniums-the strings of us to send her twenty dollars. She has red poppers above the mantle-and the it, but it wasn't the one,' she said appeal- He any his mistake, written to Cousin Marrett, up at the brass candlesticks, which glittered as if ingly." Grange, and they won't even answer Ler they were made of gold. And then the hor nice's Birbara would often find her A rheumatic oid man names Mesker, A rheumatic oid man names Mesker,

"Dear, deart that's bad!" coold Mrs. blazing logs-the funnily-shaped art's spring bubbled up just opposite her He there would have died, Robbins. "No money at all. Poor irons, with round heads, and the great house her the opposite her He there would have died, soul! poor soul!" "Well-but mother," pleaded Elsa, rug. Was it all tru? or were they

"se haven't got any money, either-to dreaming? But whon it came to hot woffles and Spare!" "There's the chicken money," said maple molasses cookies, with fennelseeds in them, and milk-just as much Mrs. Robbins, looking wistfully up. "But that was to buy you a warm, milk an they could drink out of those. new eleak, mother,"

do for another year," said Mrs. Robbins. that they were not dreaming at all. And "And Walter's widow must have money after they had gone to sleep in a bed- by superfluous rhatorical finish.

thing! It was very wrong of Olivia Mar- abeets smelled of sweet clover, and the contented man in the world, because he teit not to answer her letter-very. But wall-paper was covered with bunches of ou have everything he sees.

and light as butterfly-wings. She had was spoken and the troops passed on; brought in the parlor-lamp, and hunted but nearly all that day the agon figure with the gilt inscription faded off, which iers by her enthusiasm. The next day

had been hers and her sister's, as chil- came the word. 'A flower on the Union side has fallen.' The brave Reno, re-South Mountain, in an engagement whose late," details of fi erce contest will never be fully

"The next day, "Mrs. H---- continued,

ped while we were down ther , for the "My dear," said Mrs. Robbins, "you town was full of strangers. When we

ering with excitement. 'I couldn't help And Elsa came in, her face softened it, he would have it. I didu't want to makes his bead swim. for the moment, and led them hospitably give it, but he was a gentleman,' said "It's a poor place," said she; "but wore a gold watch and chain. It was ture makers very busy, hard to draw from the old lady that she

the door. Then an officer entered and own confusions, roof overhead-the deep-set windows, pleaded so persistently for the little out-

In passing to and from her house to St. Jacobs Oil cured in his pawe.

"Dear, dear! that's bad!" coold Mrs. hazing logs-the family-shaped ar?. house, by the creek, refreshing many, But St. Jacobs Gil treed, Maltese cat, ssleep upon the goudy reg both of the blue and the gray; if it It sont him back cared to fineseger. chanced to be her "own soldiers" her

tumblers and dipper were friely given. dear little antique muga-the children leaves, and they would scatter in every gale of wind, says: "A white dog, while "Well, Fil make the eld gray shawl decided the matter in their own minds, direction, answed at the way she address, attempting to weather the gile, was

to pay her traveling expenses-poor room just off the kitchen, where the _The blind man should be the most

Olivia and her husband was always close. It's their nature, I do s'pose." And Elsa broke out taughing, with the stoms, Mrs. Walter Robbins found the stoms, Mrs. Walter Robbins found in his market.

a tear in the corner of her hard, gray course to thank the friends who had in his pocket.

a tear in the corner of her hard, gray courage to thank the friends who had term is posed. a tear in the corner of her hard, gray courage to thank the friends who had been so good to her in her necessity. "You dear old mother!" said she. "I But there's something I haven't teld bolieve I should have lost faith in human you yet." she said, timidly. "I couldn't sound to real that they went to sleep,

sympathy, tender recognitions of her her with, "Why mother, how are you?" knew she get it up her nose. Ab, what claims to kinship, were new and precious "Hurrah for 76!" "Let's shake hands, a picture of wee we see before us! There grandmother," etc. At this moment Gen. in the solemn night, robed in a long.

Just then there came a heavy, creaking eral Rono came up at the head of his bri- plainly-constructed garment of pure footstep on the floor-a tap at the door. gade. the picture met his eye; the crowd- white, buttoued at the throat in a negliveritable 'old gray head,' with its smooth flickering ray of a kerosene lamp which white cap, the folded muslin over the he holds in his hand, while on the front breast, now beating with young heart porch stands the wife who a few years throbs, the bent figure in the black gown. ago promised to defend an f protect him. "And how old is grandmother?" he said. She is a little nusteady on her set and Some one replied, "Ninety-six," "Nine- ber hat is out of plamb, She tries to be ty-six!" Halt! Three cheers for the loy. facations, and asks, bien if that is where al old graudmother! A shout went up Hall-fellow-well-met lives. He looks at that had some sound in it; the General ber coldly, and says it is, but pufortundismounted, entered the little house with ately it is not an insbriate's frome and one of his aids, shook hands with Bar. refuge for the bu 'ge demolisher. Then bara, was seated, and in a few minutes he bursts, into tears, and his sobs shake Miss Ei-a had made waffles for supper. the old lady was pouring him out a glass the entire ranch. But we draw a curtain and had fried some fresh crullers, brown of wine of her own making. Good-laye over the scene - Bill Nye.

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