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When I came to, there were two mer

"Where's Bessle?" God be thanked

climbed up the last few yards by the

around me, my hands were raw and

bleeding, and I bear the marks of the

Georgie was up in the lap of Mr. Lit-

tle, and Smarty lay down at my feet,

worn out. A party of the searchers met

the poor baby and dog, and caught at

herent words, dashed up to the well, and

dark after a long ride across the plains,

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-A bar in the riverand a bar on shore | wa'n't no to-day, but all yesterdays. I could not bear to take it, so I put have the same name because water is How did yer come?" he asked, unhar- Georgie's sunbonnet on him, and pinned him away; there was no time to pet or Clipped from Canada Presbyterian,

under signature of C. Blacket Robinson, propr.: "I was cured of oft-recurring gave us a ride here in his fine carriage. 'dampa.' billous headache by Burdock Blood We came in the train with his daughter, They can

The front gate kiss has given place near here."

old. It is not proper, therefore, to call by the door. The was a cosy kitchen, do summat. I'll sell the stock'—those "You couldn't help me. Oh, go for him an old Crardine."

and dusted, and kept everything where lowed him. finished gingham sleeve.

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what didn't die was eat by cayotes."

a sweet-faced girl, blue-eyed and veilowherself at home, petted Georgie, and I, 'Have you seen her?" shy as I was, found myself confiding to her all my troubles and hopes. She sympathized with me and helped me, cutting and when she rode off, she promised to seen. We hoped she was here." ome often.

The next day a wagon came from her hens, and a big bundle of clothing that she had outgrown and that fitted me.

How dreary the howls of the cayotes were at night, especially when one of thought it improbable, as they seemed their number was killed! The would so kindly disposed; but they rode off seem to unite in a chorus of maledie- tollowing the trail.

puppy, with big paws and jolly little ing, and I cried myself into hysterics had rescued her till they saw my hands

from the saddle, and the black horse fell Miss Bessle his 'dirl.'

down'' for winter use. Though she never had to work, she knew every task in a farmer's wife's ex- well. istence; and perhaps it was best, for there was a young man living near her

father's ranch, who himself owned a big About two miles from our ranch were three low hills, or mounds. Behind one,

my little brother. We've come all the hills and facing the plains, was a well istence, but was running around the and is less daring than she used to be. water to irrigate his land. He could not see ahead to the time when a com-"Clarissy dead, 'n' you her children? pany of capitalists would intersect the -al, it do beat all! An' you sich a big region with irrigating ditches, and each gal, an' him her livin' pictur, an' I not man's land could be benefited by paying

boards, and a big pile of earth, was all

its work thoroughly we suggest a mad tears widening into large rents. I was Grandfather grew gloomy and sad as only fourteen, but mother had taught spring came on. He brightened up a shall die. Don't leave me. The dirt it me to do a grown woman's work; beside, little when I showed him my account Georgie was five, and such a baby made book,-Miss Bessie showed me how to keen it -and I proved to him how much money I had made with the hens

"Ef I hadn't a' done that, how comferable we'd a' been. You're sich a "She's thar. She went a year ago.

But Davieson's a hard man; dunno as
ter-morrer'll find us with a roof to cover us, and 'tis a fine property too, now the

Ciarrissy'n' mother quarrelled in years plow a few furrows and then stand in a new clothes-line was, the crowbar and cause yer ma married yer pa, wich seemed He would wander down to the road to to me a good man 'nuff; but wimmen is ask passers if they had a letter for him, no one in the world to help her. ing to directions, is warranted to eradicate from the system all forms of ma-"I'm so hungry!" cried poor little Georgie, playing near by, would try to crawled to the edge of the well, and was fingers." door, his face hidden in his hands. Georgie, his lips quivering and his round comfort him in his loving baby way. "Bless his little heart!" said grand- horseback. He tossed me a letter-I've and his voice hoarse. father, recovering himself and patting hated yellow envelopes ever since-for -"But Henry has talent, father?" father, recovering himself and patting hated yellow envelopes ever since—for my cheek softly. "Here you be, jest off grandpa, who was down the field with

> the letter to his frock, and with a big comfort him. "By rail to D-; then a gentleman cookle in his hand, sent him down to

The front gate kins has given place to the seaside osculation. It makes a a very pretty trimming for small talk.

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Ponintay says that he wishes he wishes he worked that is a very pretty trimming for small talk.

"A fine young lady," broke in grand-father days like a darter to yer gramms, and though she lived ming the dead.so look the printing form the bright is way, she was over night and day, agaling for small talk.

Tapped on the door. He spended the deads of complants as dry grass digging a deep hole with the hatches, and the was the hatches, and she was the look of the was the first time I had ever seen him wear a work in the lad expended or nothin. Mother set a sight by er."

We were now at the house, a real life to the was the house, a near life to the work of the work is a very live of the work Miss Bessie Little. He owns a big ranch the same old horses following. Grand- well."

the "spare room," grandfather said don't kiss me, dear; it 'ud break me "You must. The end's fast to a crow proudly. It looked neat and precise, down. I've just found out I'm a weak bar. I can't find anybody. They're all but was as cold and damp as the temb. old man. I never felt it before." The lonely old man had faithfully swept He staggered out to the barn. I fol-

Georgie and I took the spare room, and Into the wagon. He seemed dazed and moments. I wound the line around the built a fire and aired the bedding. In half-blinded by his misfortune. Oh, if I bar and around my walst. few days I grew competent to take could help him! I did the work faithfulcharge of the house, put things where ly when he was gone, driving the cows the beam go rattling down, and a fearhe had placed them, and cook the sim- and milking them, and taking care of the ful strain tightened the cord. I thought ple meals—and these were very simple, house and Georgie and the poultry.

horses, two cows and a calf comprised or twelve-rode up to the cabin. I was the ridge of earth was a protection. The frightened, but met them as coolly as if rope loosened. "I don't hev no luck wi' poultry, I had plenty to protect me. Georgie, in "Hael easy?" she cried. "I can catch Charley," he said. He called me Char- wild alarm, hid under the bed. The my feet in the sides; the earth is soft." ley, for Charline was too "new fangled," Indians seemed kind, and only wanted a I wound the rope around the bar and and Charley was the name of his dead drink of milk. There were four squaws myself. I was in a perfect anari. son. "Mother used to raise a sight, but among them, with kind, bright eyes; Suddenly the rope grew loose, there arter she went they begun dyin', and one gave me a necklace of beads as they was no weight. Was she lost? Everyrode off.

"Eessie!" shouted Mr. Little, as he

thing happened?"

"She went to ride vesterday afternoon, "She hasn't been."

me, and in it was a fine rooster and six Little seemed to have aged in a night. "There was a band of Indians here," said Gray; "they may have taken her. I told them of the Indians visit, and

"Here's a cayote exterminator, Grand- sat up in bed and screamed the "kiyos in the earth. father Byers," she said, as she jumped were eating his dirl." He always called

She imitated the cayote's cry; the dog I could not leave home, but Georgie bristled, his eyes shot fire, he looked in and I walked over the ranch, looking in planks and fallen through and broken across the road, and I saw the two, mere specks, tearing up the hill near the farm back to grandfather. He made me

"He'll kill Gobble?" I shouted, selzing Gray gave Georgie a like present.

Georgie's hand, and we rushed after In the two years since that time, our them, Georgie crying at the top of his ranch has come to be one of the most lungs and being winded at every step. prosperous in the country. We have a At last I took him on my back, and fin- fine herd of cattle, and an immense

ished the race with a heavy burden. poultry-yard, and grandfather hires a At the foot of the hill was the well, man to help him, while I have a Swede and there Gobble stood, scolding and girl to work in the house. shaking his red neck, while Smarty "I'm Charline Boyd; this is Georgic. in a sort of valley, hedged in by the

The planks around and over the well proached grandfather for his careless were gone, and the earth about it was ness in leaving the well so poorly pro plowed as if there had been a struggle, tected. He suffered enough for it, and I dropped Georgie's hand and rushed it is filled in now. down. I pushed Smarty away, and Though Mrs. Gray never says any looked down. It was dark, but I tancied thing, yet I think she often mourns for I saw something white away down. Just the noble black horse, who, with shoes then a faint voice from the depths of the on, saddle and bridle, found a burial or the plains-the plains where he had so

"Bessie Little. My horse fell; he's dead, away down. I'm clinging to a

If she could keep conscious till I got back! How I thanked grandpa for his in time to hear Miss Dashy play?" careful habits. I knew just where the the hatchet. We were eight miles from | then?"

How I got back I never knew. I saw singing a little baby-song I had taught One day, however, a man came up on him. His cheeks were red and feverish

> fainting. I made him sing." "Dit dirl out? dit dirl out?" Georgie screamed, clinging to my skirts. I pushed

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"I'w been unconscious. I'm faint. I as hall die. Don't leave me. The dirt falling brought me life."

"I'll leave Georgie here. Here, Georgie, your dirl is in that hole; sit there and talk to her. Don't cry."

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Georgie's lip trembled, but he minded bravely, pleading the dog should stay, but I was afraid to trust him. "Gobble tay wif Dorgie," he said, piteously; but that sagacious bird was already winging and hopping his way homeward. I left Bessie answering Georgie's sacred.

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Of frescoed, kalsomined, dadoed halls, To the old-fashioned house with its white-

BYER'S FOLLY "What did ye say yer name wa'?" We stood outside the wire fence, Frazier's Root Bitters are not a dram Georgie and I, and looked at the old afternoon with her father, and went to shop beverage. But are strictly medi- man who leaned on his plow surveying church down in the village every Sunday cinal in every sense. They act strongly upon the liver and kidneys, keep the upon the liver and kidneys, keep the

-"Time works wonders," says a way from Kansas City. We're your own young man of twenty-seven when he grandchildren. Mother's dead. Father "Byer's folly." Poor grandfather had "Byer's folly." Poor grandfather had "The planks around and over the returned home and found his eldest sent us here; he's gone to Arizona to had the well dug, hoping to obtain the work in a mine."

the wires. There! Now lemme look at the well was finished, and the wide, deep, yer. Laws, child! don't try to kiss me; black hole, carelessly crossed by rotten He was a pleasant-faced, blue-eyed old that was left of his labor and his fortune. man, with long, curling white hair. His Not only was his money sunk in the -There is one thing in this world teeth were gone, but otherwise he seemed hole, but also large sums borrowed from wherein men and flies are equally silly. unlike old men, for he was straight and Mr. Little, who I knew, had forgiven it, They both yield to the attractive power tall, his arms brawny and strong. His and five hundred dollars borrowed from clothing was neat, but neglected-look- a Mr. Davieson, of D-, and to this man -For a street cleaner that will do ing, the buttons hanging, with little our ranch was mortgaged.

> me feel older. "Where's grandma?" I asked. For answer he pointed his thumb at a and the butter; but he sighed a moment mound away at the end of the level after.

field, where a rude wooden cross was planted. Oftentimes I've feared I might grow irrigating ditch crosses it." You try it when the old lady says rer. Maybe you didn't know't, but farmwork. He would harness the horse,

live on that without a little bacon to mix a long journey, 'n' me a-keepin' yer in his team; it was such a sunny March day, the cold, an' meanderin' on as if that it gave him new life for his work.

nessing the horses.

a sitting-room, and two bed-rooms; one old horses were so dear to him! "No, help"

hunting for you."

his wife had placed, even her work bas- "I mayn't be back for two days or so. ket, with a needle sticking in the half Will you be afeered?" "No," I said, but I was. I helped him There was a ghastly stillness for a few

for grandfather was poor. Two old The next day a band of Indians—ten I thought I was going over. Happily,

The last day of my first week on the Shortly afterward Mr. Little and Tom ranch Miss Bessie Little rode up to the Gray rode up in haste, their horses white bending over me, trying to force brandy with foam.

haired and rode beautifully. She made came up over the hill. "Is she here? she answered me herself! She had "Not for a week," I said. "Has any- broken timbers. The earth was torn up

a frock for Georgie and a basque for me, and hasn't returned yet, nor has she been rope on my body to this day. They looked white and scared. Mr. latter wasn't ashamed to kiss Bossie just as her father did, and before all the

That night was more dreadful than Miss Bessie rode up one day, and at the first, and the dog seemed frenzied er beels was an overgrown shepherd over the cayotes, who yelled till mornand frightened poor little Georgie, who and the rope and the crowbar still firm

eagerly to eating the short, crisp buffalo The next morning a number of people grass, just as though he was not stuffed came up; they were hunting for Bessle, The whole neighborhood was searched.

all points of the compass, and then, with every hole, and wistfully across the his spine. Miss Bessie's habit had a flerce howl, tore madly around the plains. Our dog, Smarty, ran after us, and a silly old turkey-gobbler, my pet ThroughMlssBessie's kindness I found and the pride of my poultry-yard, joined a ready market for my eggs and chick- in the procession. Smarty chased him, ens, and for the butter I learned to make; and Gobble flew over the wire-fence and and she showed me how to "lay butter rushed down the hill, through a valley,

earth shouted: "Help! help!" "I'm Charline Boyd. Who's here? mistress under the blue Colorado skies, Shout again!"

any ranch, and I must act as if there was

"Bessie!" I shouted. "All right. Georgie kept me from

"Run to the road, Georgie, that way; grade tiark now halloo for help. Yes, take the dog. They came back later, hand in hand, Tell everybody your dirl is in Byers'

"I can't!" she cried, piteously. "Then I'll leave you!" I shouted. "It's getting late; It's your last "Look out!" she screamed. I heard

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They could not believe it was I who Grandpa was there, and kissed me and cried over me, as if I too had been down Miss Bessle had lost her way in the

days. Yet with all the horrors of her NUGGETS, situation, she was only fifteen feet down.

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