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Thank Thee that has given them thus early to see the value of innocence and the power of affection. When he finished, Mrs. Hathaway rose comforted, and said: "I almost forgot it storned, father." And she did proceed with a step somewhat lighter, and a heart somewhat less faint, with her preparations for dinner, or as our country-folk still call it, supper. Her eye turned often and anxiously to the clock. "I looked 'tut on the road the Colonel was come," remarked the stoum grow heavier—and wind-wood again and again if Ruth were on her way to Albany. Presently a knock was heard; it was not Col. Miles, but another neighbor, returning from meeting, who called, with a message from the kind Colonel—"The mail was not in," he said, "it will not come till dark, but he would wait till it did come."

Colonel Miles. "I go home the happiest man in Berkshire—except you, Hathaway." "Oh, no, stay with us and eat supper," replied Hathaway. "We'll have the best Thanksgiving in Massachusetts." "The table is set already," he added, with his habitual chuckling laugh; and "Do stay—Jo stay, dear Charles," came from mother, Charles and Ruth. But the Colonel could on no account stay. "His own wife and children were waiting at home," he said; and now he began to think considerable of his own children Thanksgiving day. And with the showering thanks and blessings of the Hathaways, he departed. There are moments when the outer case of the undemonstrative Anglo-American breaks away, and shows the glowing fire beneath it. Now it was, that all Miss Emma Gardner's beautiful provisions came into play. The roasted turkey, its morsels, mince-pie and pumpkin-pie, buns and scones, melted away before the keen appetites of our happy family. Ruth's share alone was set aside. "Mr. Henshaw," she said in a low voice to her mother, "talked of coming up the next day." Hathaway assented, as he asked for another and another bit, that he had not eaten a full meal since Ruth went away; his good wife said every mouthful had tasted better; and Ruth did not believe anything could taste good in New York. But these were only parenthetical remarks, while every particular of their life experience was related. Our brief summary must be in strong contrast to the diffuseness of our friends.

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