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If you would find the warmest spot in a little village, on a cold day, watch the old codgers and see where they congregate. That's what the straggle cats do, or perhaps the codgers watch the cats. However that may be, it is safe to follow either, for both may be depended upon to find the open door where comfort is. They would probably lead you to the rear end of the village stoking the tobacco-stained drawing-room where an old stove dispenses hospitality in an atmosphere like unto which, for genial disposition, there is none on earth so unaffaling.

From November to May the old stove in the back of Chris Rowton's store was, to its devotees at least, the most popular hostess in Simpkinsville. And, be it understood, her circle was composed of people in good repute. Even the cats sleeping at her feet, if personally tramped, were well connected, being lineal descendants of known cats belonging to families in good standing. Many, indeed, were natives of the shop, and had come into this kingdom of comfort in a certain feline lying-in hospital, behind the rows of barrels that flanked the stove on either side.

It was the last day of December. The wind was raw, and cold, and of a fitful mind, blowing in contrary gusts and throwing into the faces of people going in all directions various samples from the winter storehouse of the sky, now a threat, a promise or a dare, as to how the New Year should come in.

"Blas't if Doc ain't got snow on his coat. Rainin' when I come in," said one of the two old men who drew their seats back a little when the speaker pushed a chair forward with his boot.

"Reckon I got both froze and wet drops on me twix this an' Meredith's," drawled the newcomer, depositing his saddle-bags beside his chair, wiping the drops from his sleeves over the stove, and spreading his thin palms for its grateful return of warm steam.

"Sleetin' out our way," remarked his neighbor, between pipe puffs. And then he added: "How's Meredith's wife coming on, doctor? Reckon she's purty bad off, ain't she?"

"The doctor was filling his pipe now, and he did not answer immediately. But presently he said, as he deliberately reached forward and seized the tongs and lifted a live coal to his pipe: "Meredith's wife don't rightly be-

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