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child in her arms. Then, losing no

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fectionate greetings came later in their

ound of joy and of weeping-the con-

gratulations, handshaking and words

of praise fervently uttered-made a

scene ever to be held dear in the annals of Simpkinsville. A scene beyond

as too sacred for their eyes and hur-

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If innocent curlosity and love of fun | ment discern the faces he knew, and had carried many to the New Year when the little one, shrinking from handshaking three years before, a the glare, hid her face in his hair, it more serious interest, not unmixed with was as if time had turned back, so percuriosity still, swelled the party to- feet a restoration was the picture of a familiar one of the old days. No

It was a mile out of town. The night word had yet been spoken, and the was stormy, the roads were heavy and ticking of the great clock and the most of the wagons without cover, but crackling fire mingled with sobs the festive spirit is impervious to were the only sounds that broke the weather the world over, and there were stillness, when the old man, having umbrellas in Simpkinsville, and over- gotten his bearing, walked directly ap to old Mrs. Meredith and laid the

coats and "tarpaulins." Everybody went. Even certain persons who had not previously been able time but, pointing to the clock that to master their personal animosities was slowly nearing the hour, he said, sufficiently to resolve to present them- in a voice tremulus with emotion: selves for the midnight handshaking, "De time is most here. Is you all and had decided to nurse their griev-ready to shek hands? Ef you isances for another year, promptly decided to bury their little hatchets, and me. join the party.

To storm a citadel of sorrow, whether the issue should prove a victory for had followed had taken in his full besiegers or besieged, was no slight meaning, he had drawn into the room lure to a people whose excitements a slim, shrinking figure, and little May were few, and whose interests were Day Meredith, pale, frightened and limited to the personal happenings of weather-beaten, stood before them! their small community.

It is a crime in the provincial code social to excuse oneself from a guest. ried her in his arms to her mother, it To deny a full and cordial reception was that the rest deferred to his first to all the town would be to ostracise claim, and that their hearty and afoneself forever, not only from its soclety but from all its sympathies.

The weak-hearted hostess rallied all her falling energies for the emergency. And there was no lack of friendlines in her pale old face as she greeted her most unwelcome guests with extended hands.

If her thin cheeks flushed faintly as her neighbors' happy daughters passed before her in game or dance, her so licitous observers, not suspecting the pain at her heart, whispered: "Mis' Meredith is chirpin' up a'ready. She looks a heap better 'n when we come in." So little did they understand.

If mirth and numbers be a test, the old year party at the Merediths' was assuredly a success.

Human emotions swing as pendulums from tears to laughter. Those of the guests tonight who had declared that they knew they would burst out crying as soon as they entered that house, were the ones who laughed the loudest.

"Spinning the plate," "dumb-cram-bo," "pillow," "how, when and where," such were the innocent games that composed the simple diversions of the evening, varied by music by the village string bands and ocasional songs from the girls, all to end with a "Virginia break-down" just before 12 o'clock, proper order. The striking of the when the handshaking fun should great clock now, mingled with the

It seemed a very merry party and yet, in speaking of it afterward, there were many who declared that it was the saddest evening they had ever spent in their lives. Some even affirming that words of description-a family meeting they had been "obliged to set up an' which even lifetime friends recognized giggle the live-long time to keep from cryin' every time they looked at Mis' ried, weeping away,

Whether this were true, or only seemed to be true in the light of subsequent events, it would be hard to say. Certain it was, however, that the note that rose above the storm and he said in a tremulous voice; floated out the lighted windows was a

ote of joyous merrymaking. Such cas the note that greeted a certain caze she's loaded des de way you loaded slowly moving wagon, whose heavily-clogged wheels turned into the Mere-dith's gate near midnight. The belated guest was evidently one entirely familiar with the premises, for, notwithstanding the darkness of the night. the ponderous wheels turned accurately into the curve beyond the magnolia tree, moved slowly but surely along the drive up to the door, and stopped with hesitation exactly opposite the "landing," well-nigh invisible tonight.

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their hands, and the young people spoke in whispers.

It was this last waiting interval that

In years passed the old man Prophet had filled with portent, even though until his last prophesy, his words had been lightly spoken.

As the crowd sat waiting tonight watching the hands of the old clock



Which Limped a Tall Muffled

Figure. that seemed almost to have stopped, so slow was their movement, listening to the never hurrying tick-tack of the long pendulum against the wall, it is probable that memory, quickened by circumstances and environment, supplied to every mind present a picture of the old man, as he had often stood before them.

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But having entered, the figure stood still just within the door. And before there was time for action or question, even, a bundle of old wraps had failen and the old man Prophet, bearing in his arms a golden-haired cherub of about two years, stood in the presence of the company.

The revulsion of feeling, indescriba-ble by words, was quickly told by fastflowing tears. Looking upon the old man and the child, everyone present read a new chapter in the home tragedy,

and wept in its presence. Coming from the dark night into the light, the old man could not for a moSHE WAS OFFENDED.

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old man. "Well, the 'Autocrat of the Breakfast Table,' for one thing," she answered. "I should think you would not care to read that more than once," re-

of slight disparagement. "My father and I may not be judges of literature," airily said Miss Virginia with a faint accent or scorn, "but when generally turn back to the beginning and read it over again."

marked the little old man, in a tone

The little old man smiled at this, and was disposed to be friendly, but Miss Virginia was so disgusted with his tone oncerning the "Autocrat" that she met him with chilly indifference.

As soon as the guests went into the drawing room her hostess whispered reproachfully to her: "You didn't seem to find Dr. Holmes as interesting as honed.

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