surprising lull, considering it was well toward 1 o'clock of Christmas a stone at Walker; Jack Childers conturkeys," Lassaphine said, springing eve. The morning had been April tented himself with a shake of the fist; down and standing at her father's fall little spiteful snow spits or dashes of hail.

There was a sort of tremolo even to the loud crackings of Sonny's whip. Lassaphine, at Sonny's elbow, scowled and shivered impatiently at the noisesuch useless noise! The crack of doom could not have quickened the patient amble at which Brandy, the red ox, and Jinny, the pale little donkey, drew their clattering load.

a feather bed alive!" Storekeeper Walker said holding out both hands. Lassaphine overlooked them. Instead of getting out, she writhed down amid the turkeys. They were fine big fellows, white and copper yellow and glossy greenish bronze. She had fed and tended and talked to them since they came out of the egg. A lump had come in and laid them upon the scant straw at the bottom of the wagon. The lump was there still, though Lassaphine was very far from a sentimental person. She could have sold her flock to the turkey drover last week with the lightest heart in the world. It was quite another matter to seize and bind them treacherously as they fed from her hand and deliver them thus to make sport for an idle holiday crowd.

new frock an' stick of red strip-ed candy? They mought tole this yer gal of mine inside!" Sonny said, stamping his feet hard as he clambered down. "She wants ter spile our fun, Lassaphine does; been a-beggin' me all the way not ing a peg and dipping silver into Son- greatly scandalizing the few other woter have the turkey walk, though she knows I saved them bur-reds jest fer nothin' else in the world."

"Come, now, Miss Lassaphine. That won't do-not never in the world," Walker said. "Christmas comes but once a year, you know. Come in. Do. I've got the very dress fer you; told my wife so last night, when the newest goods come in." Lassaphine shook her head decided-

"I don't want no dress you've got," she said, "nothin' you've got, until the money ter pay fer it is in my hand." "That won't be long," Walker said, rubbing his hands. "Look at all them fine gobbliers. I call it jest a great notion of your pa's, havin' 'em walked fer: stand you in twice whut the drovers has been payin'. Ef you don't

"I don't leave this wagin till it starts fer home," Lassaphine interrupted, turning to pick up the rope reins her father had dropped. He had vanished inside the log storehouse. As the team crawled a little from the steps to make room for a smart new buggy he came out wiping his mouth with the back of his hand, his eyes glassy with satis-

farmers roundabout: Doc Grant, the chorus of gleeful howls. young brother.

to have so many dangle after Lassa- with no eyes in your head." phine, who coquetted with all and fa-vored none. The Murray place was worse!" Jack retorted as Sonny hooded poorer than poverty, the bare and unmerchantable fragment of a wide plan-kell had an Indian's sense of direction, tation. Its starveling acres were either along with a hunter's trained percepgalled and gullied or overgrown with tion. He wheeled slowly until he felt vagrant briers, and the big weather the wind cut his left cheek and then, two or three south looking rooms.

pap. Grandpap never forgot nor al- shot!" the others called. lowed the others to forget what was due to Murray blood. Lassaphine, for Jack Childers said. "We couldn't beat example, must learn to read and sign | that ef we tried a year. Put up anher name, must wear shoes upon high other turkey. Sonny, an' bar Len from days and holidays and go to church at least once a month. He was the more strenuous because Lassaphine's mother Len smiled quite happily. "It jest had not been a person of quality, but a gives me a better chance ter see Lassahill girl, who had, however, been oblig-ing enough to die while Lassaphine walk, though, fer the next. Then you was yet in arms.

Lassaphine's worshipers were in the straight ahead and set Teeny's peg recrowd on the porch. Besides, every-spectably near the stake. The other body liked Sonny in spite of his weak. walkers went wild. Not a one came

too much for his poor head. him roister away the price of her feathered flock. For one thing, there were her church dues. Sonny argued goal without turning a hair.
that the circuit rider, a wifeless young "Teeny 'll feel like a sport after this." that the circuit rider, a wifeless young fellow, well clothed, well mounted, at He's always been sech a pious little no expense for living, had much less cuss," Doc Grant said. Haskell nodded. need of the \$5 than themselves. Lassa- But he'll be in at the turkey supper, phine listened, smiling obstinately. She large as life," he said. "You must recould put in action, not words, her feel- member it's a developing process, fall-

gardless of anything else. turf stretching between the span new Walker house brave in gaudy paint. "Lassaphine, like the rest of us," Len Walker house brave in gaudy paint, and the squat weathered store nestling in the angle of the crossroads. Half way in it a stout stake had been driven. jest men," he said. "Boys, we might as A pile of roughly whittied pegs lay beside the store's back steps. As Sonny

well hand our harms on the willows."

Commonly the preacher had an open came down them with three parts of the crowd at his heels he stooped and smile. Now his face was something gathered the pile under his arm, saying, with a mild pretense of mistrust: flushed, as he rode toward Sonny, an-"You've all got so much Christmas in swering only with a grave collective your bones, consarn your pictyers! nod civil greetings from every side, You're as full of tricks as so many un- "Brother Murray," he said, not touch-

"Dear bless my soul! Is anybody turned ag'in your feed, boardin' ound?" Sonny asked cheerfully. "Don't matter whut happens, the Lord 'll pro-

"I have no doubt of that," Mickleohn said, trying to speak severely and to keep his eyes from Lassaphine, o had risen and stood erect in the kety wagon bed as a queen might and beside her throne. "My trouble not material, but spiritual. It does trouble me beyond expression to find you, a professor of Christ, openly en-'Gamblin'!" Sonny's jaw dropped,

and his hands fell to his sides nerve-"Sonny, you shorely don't think less and flaccid. "Gamblin'!" he reflowed even the porch, but they'd try it with Lassaphine a-lookin' peated. "I never gambled in my life! there was a lull in trade, a tem?" the storekeeper called after I don't know whut you mean." him from the door. Len Haskell shied "I do know. It's walkin' fer our

weather, full of fitful sunshine and Doc Grant made a motion toward his side. Her head was high; her eyes soft, flawy winds. Now the sky was hip pocket, but dropped his hand and darted lightning; a royal color burned leaden. The wind sat northwest. Low- looked at Lassaphine with, "I'll do it- in her cheeks. She looked Micklejohn er ragged clouds scudding before it let honest Injun, I will—if you say so." full in the eye. His glance fell before Lassaphine did not smile. She was hers. "Where air your wings?" she busy with the turkeys, which had set asked, with a little sneering laugh. up a pitiful fluttering and peeping. "You ought ter be an angel. You are Sonny lifted out a big bronzy fellow, too good fer a mere man. Understand, swung him back and forth, head down- though, this is my turkey walk. I ward, once or twice, and said almost raised the turkeys. Sonny's jest manshamefacedly: "How much is he worth, agin' things ter save me trouble. I'm boys? Would you say, now, half a dol- a probationer, not a full member of your church. I won't ever be any-"A whole dollar. Not a feather goes thing more. Take my name off your

for less," Doc Grant said loudly, jin- books at once! Do you hear?" Micklejohn bowed silently. His "I say two," Jack Childers began. breath came a little short. Lassaphine "By gonnys! Must be you've fetched Len Haskell stopped him with a signifi- waved him toward the gate. As he cant touch. "Let it go at one," he said turned his horse's head she laughed under his breath. "It hurts her-Las- defiantly and patted Sonny's arm. saphine, you know-ter take even that "Oh, I wish I was a man an' he not a much. She hates bein' here, but she preacher," she said; then, raising her voice a little: "Come on, everybody! cain't well help it."

"No piottin' ag'in the whites here."

voice a little: "Come on, everybody!

After this I'll hold pegs, and Sonny Grant said jocularly, setting his youn- may have fun with the rest of you." ger rivals arm's length apart. Teeny | The walking went on with a rush. Walker darted up to them. "Some of | Though there were but seventeen tur-

you all do me a favor, please," he said keys, Lassaphine somehow found herbreathlessly. "Folks are comin' so self at the end possessed of \$25. It peart, likely I shan't git the chance ter | was almost dark, but she went into walk at all. But I wanter be in five the store, jingling the coins, laughing pegs deep at least. I thought maybe and making jokes with all her court. one of you'd buy 'em an' walk fer me." Teeny darted out of sight. He would "I'm your man." Jack said, clutching never, never, undertake to wait on her Teeny's coin and spinning it above his in the face of all those others. Jack tightening. Not a word had been spohead. Len grinned good humoredly. Childers at once flung over the counter "Better lemme have a walk an' a half," into his vacant place and certainly sold he said. Grant laughed explosively. Lassaphine some astonishing bargains taken as an insult to Lassaphine. The "Oh, these boys!" he said, stepping to from the best in stock. She made no "Sa-ay, Jim Walker, ain't you got a ew frock an' stick of red strip-ed can shouted, "Step up ter the captain's office an' settle, gentlemen! Pegs right | ness in everything. Therefore she had here, only a dime. Come on! Come on! flouted the most trilling gifts. Now crush with one arm, who yet seemed she took with a free hand whatever likely to best him. "Come runnin'?" Haskell said, clutch- her wooers chose to offer, thereby He shut his eyes, but opened them

ny's hat. In a twinkling ten pegs were | men-making belated Christmas pur-In my own private carriage," she called only a minute away. over her shoulder. "I don't want ter Triumph was in his grasp. Mickle-

> sizing his first leisure since sunrise. "She gin't afraid of nothin' in this world ner the next." "We found that out several hours back." Jack said, and Walker could not

him and the Rouse tribe's progenitor.

The Rouses should never know. She had marked their name on the bundle. Stealing in, she would knock, drop it



He was flung viclently aside. flush with the road which a little later church, Sharon, Brother Micklejohn preached there today. The Rouse tribe also to fetch the minister home with "Let the Rouses have him, with the She heard hoofs upon the road behind and slipped within a roadside cedar

blood. From the first he felt Lassaphine's spell. A brief while he had dead or a church burnt, or air you fought against it. Then he surrendered everything but conscience to its subtle be east down, Brother Micklejohn. No had made him anger her. He was jealously afraid of his own heart. Another man in Sonny's case would have been privately told of his unseemly behavior. Love and Lassaphine had constrained him to deal harshly upon pain of seeming to himself a coward.

She must be furiously angry. Still he would not give her up. He would go to her and somehow make his peace. He rode with eyes downcast, reins hanging. His horse all at once shied vioently, then stood stock still. A glance told him the reason-three other horse men so aligned as to block the way. ack Childers was in the middle, Grant and Haskell to right and left. All three faces were set in a sort of steely whiteness. Instinctively Micklejohn understood and in understanding comprehended how much he had mistaken his ocation. The elemental savage woke in him. Love, religion, honor, ambition, were as nothing by contrast with this lust for a weapon, this mad desire to fight to the death. He was wholly unarmed in the face of tremendous odds. He was better horsed than any of the three and to the full as good a rider. His one chance was to ride them down and run for it. It was characteristic that the thought of turning back never once entered his mind. He gathered up the reins, bent his

head, whistled softly and spurred straight at the line. Jack swerved his horse the least bit, let the other get his head well past, then, leaning lightly, tore the reins from Micklejohn's grasp and threw his horse upon his haunches. The force of impact swung his own horse around. In an instant both animals had fallen. The riders, at hard grips, writhed free of the struggling beasts, staggered, swayed back and forth through a breathless heartbreaking minute, then fell prone in the rocky road.

Micklejohn stood six feet. He had brawny, broad shoulders and loose tointed, long reaching arms; but, try as he might, he could not free himself. Jack's arms were locked about the big chest like a steel band, momentarily

None was needed. Micklejohn knowledge was mere feeling. He nei-Life meant fighting-nothing more nor less-fighting an antagonist he ought to

instantly. He could see nothing but rings of red and yellow and green melting into blackness. Still Jack's grip "Let me take you home," Jack said, held, viselike, agonizing. His breath looking up into her brilliant face when went no lower than the throat. He the buying was done. Jack was fair must break the grip or perish. With a and blue eyed and half a head the lower. She smiled down at him and stepped knees, loosed one hand, clinched it and war the Linneresa hand in the territery, coroner, until Ike's guns war empty, and then why, coroner toward the door. Outside there was struck Childers a blow full in the face. black darkness. She could not make Blood followed it, red blood, warm and see Ike thar. It's a plumb center shot, out even Jinny's paleness against the sticky. It came in a trickling jet, but red of Brandy. Sonny, whom Grant and | did not dim the fire in Jack's eyes. Still Haskell had managed to keep miraculine held hard, swaying back and forth, lously sober for Christmas eve, was all foiling Micklejohn's efforts to get upon ready in his seat, propped all about his feet. He saw the purple face, the with parcels. "No. I'll go as I come- staring eyes. He knew the end was

spoil sport. Be sure you-all ter come john had struck him again, a feeble, tell me how the turkey supper went glancing blow. All at once a whirlwind "Tell you whut, she's got grit, that were torn loose. He was flung violently Her Loy had played it ever since she girl has," Walker said, sticking his stamped her foot and cried: "Shame! his varsity team, which was her varaside. Lassaphine, her eyes blazing, hands in his pockets by way of empha-Shame! Shame on you! After this never call yourselves men!"

on him-three to one?" Jack gasped. She nodded coldly. "I can't think why-because he took it on himself ter | they knew. sass Sonny an' me. A preacher's same

"Who planned this foolishness first?"

she asked, still severe. "All of us," said Haskell laconically. "Then we drawed lots, an' Jack had luck. That fellow had ter be thrashed. Ef he thrashed Jack, then I come inter the argyment, an' Doc after me."

Lassaphine's face relaxed a little. 'You all go on up ter the house an' wait," she said. "I-I-that is, there's somethin'-I've got a word ter say ter Brother Micklejohn." "I'm 'fraid it's 'Yes,' " Doc said

gloomily as they mounted and rode away. "Remember how she blushed up at the last. Lassaphine ain't like no other woman ever I saw, but even she's cans gained five through tackle and likely ter be a fool over a good lookin' lost as many more yards trying to "Does look like it," Haskell admitted,

with a half sarcastic sigh. "'Twould be funny, now, ef we'd von the brother's case fer him, instead of runnin' him out of the country, as we intended. Whut do you think about

"I? Oh, nothing!" Jack said, as though coming out of a dream. "In this natter Lassaphine must do the think-

. Sonny and Grandpap gave the trio in uproarious welcome, which grew somewhat chastened when ten minutes later Lassaphine came in with Brother Micklejehn in her wake. "Shake hands, all of you," she commanded, "then wash your hands and faces and come out ter Christmas dinner."

It was a royal dinner. Black Luce, Murrays in the days before their deca-Sormy had helped her. Sonny had a and a pretty taste in easoning. At Christmas neither was ever stinted, however bare the living other days of the year. They ate in leisurely fashion. It was quite dusk when they arose from the table. Lassaphine led the way into Grandpap's oom, which was bright with leaping

firelight. Notwithstanding she lit can dles in two tall brass sticks and turned about and faced Micklejohn, who throughout what ought to have been an ordeal had seemed curiously elate. Her face was grave, though a laugh urked in her eyes. "Brother Mickle john," she said, "you asked me down n the gorge of I come there 'because loved somebody,' an' I said, 'Yes. Did you think I meant you?" "I did," Micklejohn said, smiling soft-

Lassaphine's head went up. "You thought wrong," she said. "I did go "Hurrah!" Haskell shouted, hugging

v and half extending his hand.

laid his head on her shoulder, with a dry, smothered sob. Before them all she bent and kissed him, then laughed out to the fleeing Micklejohn, "Ef you've a mind, you may come back an' marry us-old Christmas day."

The Greatest Number. Lord Russell once asked Mr. Hume, "Mr. Hume, what do you consider to be the object of legislation?" "The greatest good for the greatest

"And what do you consider the greatest number?" "Number one," was Mr. Hume's re-

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"I asked you if you witnessed the difficulty in which Ike there was laid

"There warn't no difficulty about it coroner. Yer know I seed it all. Ik thar jest came projectia' around care flaps of his holsters tueled back a-loomin' against the landscape big ger'n Mose Pearson's hog corrat. He war that fond of himself that had couldn't enjoy the peace and harmony that war prevailin' from the La Chance saloon to Neil Canty's hundy gurdy without chippin' into the gam when he didn't hold good eards.

"He allowed he war goin' to have a stag dance and have it then. He ai lowed that Sonora Sam, who war takin a pasear for a cocktail, war the best dancer in the camp and began to shoot at his toes to encourage Sam to be agile. Sam war the Emberest man in war empty, and then-why, coroner, ther warn't no difficulty about it. You oroner. But thar warn't no difficulty about it, not that I seed. It war dead asy, coroner, dead easy."-San Fran-

A MOTHER OF COURAGE. The Old Lady's First Football Game

and Her Boy. She sat in the grand stand waiting seemed to rage behind him. His arms for her first football game to begin.

sity, too-her Cornell. Two of his fraternity "toothers" sat "You-don't-think-you can't-we set on either side as a bodyguard to her gray hairs and as a bureau of information. They were happier than they anything else," she said. "I know well | would have been with the prettiest girl

She smiled with motherly pride mg First Church of Christ, Scientists. of red sweatered "huskies" which at

hese strenuous technical details by saying that her boy cried out like that when playing dream games in his She did not faint when he tackled

is white face with a streak of red blood across the forehead, was staring in at her. "You can't hurt my boy," she said

with confidence. "He's just doing that o get wind." So it proved. He was up and at it harder than

ver within the time limit. The Ithaound the end. Then something happened.

A sturdy youngster shot out of the tangled elevens and dashed down the field toward the goal of the blue and white. He crossed line after line of whitewash and finally was over the ast one, the whole pack at his heels. "Touchdown! Touchdown!" cried the rowd.

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ED by the Town Council of the Borough of Danville in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania in Pittsburg lv Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same: That it shall not be lawful for any person or persons to open. display, exhibit or conduct any shooting gallery or other temporary establishmet, device or appliance for the Washington... Iv 10 40 test of skill or strength, or for the Philadelphia... 11 00 4 40 credible, but it is a fact. You see more purpoes of amusement, within the copper cents in that country and more limits of the Borough of Danville unon the globe. It is not uncommon to on the globe. It is not uncommon to first obtained from the Chief Burgess of the said Borough and for which said Clearfield... whose forbears had belonged to the Murrays in the days before their decadence, had done her very best, and cent's worth of corn or coffee and a cent's worth of stalk of cane. She will make a fire in the center of her adole house and pre- for the first ten days of such license, pare a meal for the family. They eat and no less than fifty cents nor more cane as we would an apple. The ox than one dollar per day for each and cart and wooden plow are still in use. every day thereafter, at the discre- Lock Haven... pressure of the load comes upon the tioon of the Chief Burgess. Any perhead, just in front of the horns, instead son or persons who shall violate any Lewisburg of the provisions of this section of this ordinance shall forfeit and pay a fine of not less than twenty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for each and every such offense.

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Childers added. "But, say, look yonder The back lot was an acre of rough. There comes the preacher, as I'm a liv-

most driving and thriving of the young against the lot fence, there was a There was feud, tobacco born, betwixt

any girl, to say nothing of Teeny Sam Walker won't have a panel of of his money; Jack - Jack would laugh Walker, the storekeeper's bashful fence left!" he said, pulling off his with her and think it a fine Christmas young brother.

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It was certainly aggravating to good you nice young men, put on this same. The l

romen with girls of their own to settle | rag, an' let's see of you do any better.

look out." "Drive round. We're a-goin' ter walk "Here goes for Temy Walker!" Jack tn the back lot," Sonny called, shaking said, stepping manfelly cut. A babel of shorts right and left as he spoke. All shouts assailed him, but he kept

ing that it was due herself to pay re- ing in love with Lassaphine," Jack

growled. Doe Grant whistled shrilly, then nodded assent. "Preachers are set, his smooth check the least bit

Still the Murrays managed to live by the Lassaphine and Sonny and Grand- "Good fer Len! Well waiked! Sure

gling a handful of loose silver.

No such turkeys anywhere."

bachelor tobacco dealer, a catch for "B'jacks, if I'm ter win this fellow, Len would sigh thriftily over the waste

stained house was ruinous except in two or three south looking rooms.

with a confident smile, went straight toward the stake and set his peg with-

front of her, spoke briefly together, then rode furiously away down hill.

inged down hill into a dark and gorge. On each side the precipices almost, crowded in so that a resolute man might disanother's passage. Lassaphine ated the gorge. She passed through it re likely to go and hear him. Lassa-If had meant to be there;

imp to rest. She was hardly well hid- fer love, though, because I couldn't en before three riders halted just in | bear to have Jack disgrace himself" Grandpap, who stood next him. "Hur-Brother Micklejohn had prayed with Jack's hand. Delight in the minister's fervor and preached with unction, yet | downfall overbalanced personal loss. his heart was heavy as he rode away Jack stood as though dazed, his hands from Sharon. Against hope, against hanging, his eyes fast on Lassaphine. reason, he had hoped to see Lassaphine. The cut on his forehead was throbbing broke mules. But I lay the best gob- ing Sonny's outstretched hand, "It He loved his Master and his Master's viciously. He was spent and weak. bler in the bunch you don't play none grieves me to speak what you may not work, yet he was barely twenty-three, with yeins riotously full of young red flung his arms about Lassaphine and Tel phone 143



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Council Chamber, May 15th, 1903.

Chief Burges

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