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 and dust, right over, from one week's send
suother. Sonetimes $I$ almost wishthe hous would get a fre, so there would be some ex
citement. And now, to make the citement. And now, to make the matte go right to keeping house, as though I 1 worr
not tired to death of doing housework.. Well, I deelare, I haven't a friend in the ords Susie List's face grew d finally she e foolish "Now taske, I do not think you are res Kate. "Just thiuk how kind father
mother are, and whe
"Don't for mercy's sake, sake, conmence
prasisg Amos. Yuu have euumerataed praising Amoo. Yua have eavumerataed
good qualitites over to moe so often alrea
that I know them all by heor
 else, and if you do you'd better marry
yourself. In the first place he cant st
without making a buyder, either treadi on the cat, knocking a chair over or teari
somebody's drees all to pieces. I say ther nomething in
are as good
are not gree These two osistoss, ither." Kate and Susie, were
out under the old apple-tree by the ppring
then tho bove when tho abve conversation took place.
Kate was a very commonopline Kate was a very commonplace looking \&gin
and sat on a tone near the Irook, with he
 the other side or the brook fro
ing a
Theid rose to peceech. but they werereation hanascious been of it terhen the tim
Amos K Kioght, their subject of their jarrks, was passiog aloug a fows feet
teme, belisod a cumpp of buhies, and
iug his naue mentioned he stopped tened, As the words concerning him
fell from the red lipof of the girl heloved,
broad faee blanelied asheo white and w
 the dorer of hisenod has litule contange. Dear me, what is the matter, Amos ssid his grod
a tremor of $e$ Don't ack men o.other," said Amos, passing
her and going itso his room. "What a fool
I have jeen," he cout I have iven,", he coutinued, after he had an. I was bliuded by love. But she shall Lever set eyes ou mo again, if I can hel ${ }_{p}$
it, uutili I can waik without atepping and tearing dressese to piecess",
He went down stairs to his anxious mother. so queer, Amoe "" naid che anxiously.
"Mother," said he, not anskering "Mother," said he, not answering he
question, Tm going away. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Iam going } \\ & \text { to accept Uncie Amos offer to be a derk }\end{aligned}$ 1



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| All that remaired of the last loaf of bread which widow M- oould call her own, was upon the table. Where the next mor- |  |  |
| sel of food wns to come from was a question to which the widow herself could not give |  |  |
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| had provided as best she could, for theirmany necessitios, with her own feeble hands; |  |  |
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| What was she and her three fatherless little ones to do ? |  |  |
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| It was a bright day. The gladnoss of nature was a mockery to her heart. She placed |  |  |
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| her children around the board, and leaving her humble abodo, she hied berself to Greenwood |  |  |
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| Tears stramed domn her pillid cecoks as |  |  |
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| band's grave. The widow sturted as she caught site of a white slab, newly erected at |  |  |
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| pressed forward and read: Sacred to the Memory of |  |  |
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| All whe Knew Him, In the Thirty-third year of hisAge. |  |  |
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| mystery. The woman knelt upon the sod, and blessed the widow's God for this token |  |  |
| of his mercy. "Surely," she thought andmurmured aloud, "those who have been so mindful of the mouldering ashes of the dead |  |  |
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| mida fut of he noumering nshes of tee deadwill not be entirely anmindfal of welfare ofthe living." |  |  |
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| She arose and retrited her steps. |  |  |
| tering toward her ,as she approanded tusdoor; "a man came here just now, and left" "whole basketful of nice things, which he sajs |  |  |
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| sent them. There is meat and bread, and Haven't we got kind friends, mamma? 'Now |  |  |
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| Sure enoupg, the woman found her rreses ing neceatiose reiered, and supplics ere |  |  |
| sent her from time to time, and contiuued for long years to be sent$\qquad$ |  |  |
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| It is unnecessary for us to name them, but we al knowledge.-Pomeroy's Democrat |  |  |
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| From Motives or Matice. |  |  |
| Rejection for malicious reasons are manySome are based upon personal enmity, and |  |  |
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| nltation when the deed is done, or by anb- sequent admissions. In all such cises |  |  |
| the Master act wisely, sce that his brethreaare disereet, and wait patiently for the re- |  |  |
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