# MISS DILL'S DELEGATE.

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porch.
"Scuse me for coming round to the back
door, Mirandy," said Miss. Draper, as she
stepped into the spotlessly clean and sweetly fragrant little kitchen. "I could tell from
the looks of the front of the house that you
was in the back, and I thought I'd save you
the trouble of running to let me in at the
front door. My! how sweet and spicy it
smells in here!"
"I've been spicing some sweet apples,
and now I'm doing up the last o' my
quinces," replied Miss Miranda. "I'm
real partial to quince preserve, and I think
that a little quance is nice in apple sauce.
But here I'm keeping you standing. Come
and and down in this rocking chair, that is,
if you don't mind sitting in a kitchen."
"Not if it's your kthen, Mirandy, for
it's so clean and coxy here. How lovely
your plants look."
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for plants. There's so much moisture from
the teachtile and it's new much moisture from

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"Yes, I think the kitchen's a good place for plants There's so much moisture from the teakettle, and it's so sunny in here. I have a chrysanth-mum that'll be in full bloom by Thanksgiving, or before."

"It it comes out before you ought to put it on the table you've to have charge of when the association meets with us the wock before Thanksgiving.

"It would look lovely on the table, wouldn't it? And flowers will be real scarce by that time. Do they expect a good many at the association?"

"Oh, yes; the deacon thin is there'll be as many as a hundred delegates come, and that's what I've run over to see you about. You know, I'm chairman of the Committee con Entertainment?"

"Yes; I heard it give out Sunday."

"Well, I'm 'roun' looking up entertainment for the delegates, and I knew I could count on you taking at least one. You will, won't you?"

"Oh, yes; I'm willing to have one. I'd take two it they could room together; you know I've only one spare room. I could, on a pinch, give up my bedroom, and I could sleep on the settin' room lounge, but if I did that it'd keep me so busy I wouldn't get out to many of the meetings."

"Oh, one's all you ought to be asked to take, and I'il try to have some real nice person sent to you. Sometimes ween folks are getting free entertainment they're fusier and more exacting than if they was paying board; I've had delegates act just so."

"Well, I don't know that I have," re-lied Miss Dell' Shows a findly coul

Well. I don't know that I have," replied Miss D.II. She was a kindly soul, who did kindly deels and found delight in speaking kindly words. Her tongue was little given to saying unkind things about any one, and she was loyalty itself to her brothers and sisters in the Baptist church.

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'The association comes the week before Toanksgiving, I beleive," she said, when Mrs. Draper had risen to go.

'Yes: on Tuesday and Wednesday. Most of the delegates are expected on Monday, and they'll be likely to stay until Thursday."

'I'd jut as soon have mire stay that long as not, if you send me some real pleasant person. I just enjoyed entertaining the delegates I had last spring, when the Woman's Christian Temperance Union met here."

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the bed toward the old man, and McCannon slowly arose as if dazed.

"He's a pet milk snake o'mine," explained the old man, "'ad 'pears ter make
as friendly with strangers as he does with
me." Wi'hout a word McCannon arose,
dressed himself, and laying a silver dollar
on the table, harnessed his horse and
started for Binghamton.—Minneapolis
Tribune.

Senator Kyle's secretary is a canny Scot, Macfarland by name, who has a very dry sense of humor. Recently he injured his thumb, and the matter became so serious that he went to a surgeon. He was told that he would have to undergo an operation.

Macfarland consented to stand the operation. He was ready to have it per-tormed then and there. The physician asked him whether he wished to take

chlo: clorm or ether.

"Will it make me lose my senses?"
asked the Scotchman.

"I should say so," said the doctor.
Mactarland deliberately thrust his hands
into his pockets and began to count out his
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"There's no hurry about the money," said the doctor; "you can count it out to me after the operation is performed."

"But you said it would make me lose my senses to take choloroform or ether, didn't you?" asked Mactarland.

"Certainly," said the doctor, "it will make you unconscious."

"Then excuss me," said Macfarland, with a twinkle. "I'i rather count my money now."—Washington Post.

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worthil, Mass., Dcc. 24, by Rev. Mr. Farns worth, Herbert F. Crowell to Mary A. Camp bell of Hampstead, N. B.

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