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A Militant Measure

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After a while she bestirred herself made the house tidy, and then went over to her nearest neigh Aunt Mattie was an old maid sin of sixty-five, who had intro-ed her to Arthur. She had kept

house for Mr. Stilson after his first You know, dear, I told you of his see things. But this will break Lucy's wife's death, and taken care of Lucy, peculiarities. He seems stern and heart I'' and had a heart bige mough to mo- autocratic, but the has the best heart ther the world. She loved Esther as in the world, though he makes grave Aunt Mattie. But I shall send for if she were her own daughter.

FARM AND DAIRY

"Aunt Mattie," Esther said huskily, "I want you to go over to take care of Lucy and the house. I am going back to my school." Then she broke down again and

buried her face in Aunt Mattie's lap. "Oh, Esther, is it as bad as that?

mistakes. He sent his two cost away from home without a penny, he shortened the life of his wife, be shortened away. When mistakes. He sent his two and now you are going away. When will he learn his lesson? You thought you could manage him? A manand a woman, too-is sometimes like He needs a mule beating, metaphorically, to make him wake up to

"Oh, that is what breaks mine, Aunt Mattie. But I shall send for Lucy soon, if he will only let her come."

"Why not take her with you, Esther

"I dare not do that. My life is my own, but she is his, and he loves her in his own way."

(Continued next week)

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