

to were eight cows to milk, strain, skim, churn, or make nothing but the simplest of them leaky; the pails were heavy wood; the pans...

way. I've had to, but it's been dreadful hard. I've wished more'n once I could be laid down along with the little babies out there on the hill, so's to rest a spell; but there was you and Lury wanted me, and so my time hadn't come...

present will come along tomorrow; today we'll buy necessities.' Mrs. Peet had set her only girl empty-handed to the new home; a good mattress, two pairs of blankets, fresh light comfortables, and some cheap, neat white spreads, a set of gay crockery, a clock and a roll of bright ingrain carpeting had all come to the farmhouse soon after the bride's arrival.

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CHAPTER II.

It is not to be supposed that in all these years Amasa the younger had been blind to the charms of the other sex; he had not 'been caught with' every girl who had met at singing schools or spelling matches, or who smiled at him from her Sunday bonnet as he manfully 'held up his end' in the village choir.

A different home-coming from his mother's she had, indeed, on just such a spring day as Wealthy came there. The kitchen shone clear and bright, a host of pink arbutus blossoms made its atmosphere freshly sweet, and the fire was laid ready for her to light, the shiny tea-kettle filled, and the pantry held such stores as Amasa's masculine knowledge of household wants could suggest—flour, butter, eggs, sugar—were in abundance; and no feast of royalty ever gave more pleasure to its most honored guests than the hot biscuit Mary made and baked for their supper, the stewed, dried apples, the rich old cheese, and the fragrant tea, gave Amasa on this happy evening. Next day they took their wedding-trip to Peet's mills in the new and sensible farm wagon Amasa had just bought, with a strong, spirited horse to draw it.

Hardly had her wasted shape been put away under the mullens and hardtack, when her husband came in from the hay-field smitten with the same plague. He was harder to conquer; three weeks of alternate burning, sinking, raving and chills ended at last in the grey and grim repose of death for him, and another Amasa Tucker reigned alone in the old house on the hill.

There are two morals to this simple sketch, my friends; one is, the great use and necessity of taking a good family paper, and the other is the equal use and necessity of being good to your wives. Accept which you like or need most. In the language of the ancient Romans, 'You pays your money and you takes your choice.'