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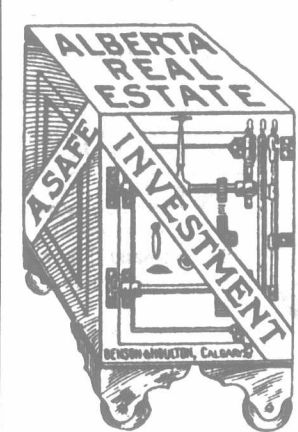
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Miss Mattie, gathering peas in the
old garden in which vegetables had
taken the place of flowers—though
here and there a decrepit crepe myrtle
or rose, a dim trace of walk or par-
terre, testified of the higher estate
from which it had fallen—suddenly
descried upon the long red ribbon of
road which stretched away into the
still distance a moving speck, and a
pale flicker of excitement kindled up-
on her wan face. A little wasted
figure, in a scant black calico dress,
carefully pinned up around her waist,
she stood absorbed in speculation;
the blank, many-paned windows of
the hip-roofed house looking down
upon her.

"I don't reckon it could be any-
body coming here," she said. "The
Clarkes have been, and the Warrens
and the Fords and the Wilburs and
the Robinsons and everybody. But
some of them may be coming back."

With childish intensity she watched
the approach of the object of her
curiosity.

"They may turn off the road at
the blacksmith's shop," she said.

"But they didn't!" she exclaimed
with thrilling excitement. Catching
up her basket of peas, she hurried
with it to the open window of the
old brick kitchen.

"Have these for dinner, Aunt Dil-
sey," she said. "Have all of them,
boiled with a little bacon. And
stew some tomatoes, if there are
any left, and see if you can't find
some ears of corn. Company's com-
ing, and they may stay for dinner."
The old woman took the basket
grimly.

"Go 'long, honey," she said, "dey
ain' gw' stay to dinner; I lay dey
know what good fer 'em better'n
dat."

She hobbled infirmly to the door.
"You go 'long to de sto',
Ebenezer," she said to a bent old
negro thawing his rheumatism in the
welcome warmth of the August sun-
shine, "and see whedder dey'll trus'
us fer 'nother poun' o' bacon an' a
bushel o' meal. Tell 'em de sale
gw' be nex' week, an' we ain' got no
change tell den. An' we des bou'n'
to eat!"

Miss Mattie upon the time-stained
stone steps awaited the approach of
the spring wagon which had turned
into the gaunt locust avenue before
the house.

"I don't know who it could be,"
she said, half aloud. "It looks like
—it looks like—it's Anna Harding!"

A pretty, plump, blonde woman, in
a much-embroidered linen dress and a
rose-laden hat, alighted briskly from
her incongruous vehicle with the help
of the negro youth who had driven
her, and embraced Miss Mattie with a
solemn impressment under which her
flurried smile of welcome faded and
the tears rained from her eyes. And
yet her face shone.

A vague excitement had throughout
the week kept off from her the full pres-
sure of grief. She was a center of
respectful interest, a recipient of un-
precedented attention. Even the
half-realized ruin of her world widen-
ed her horizon, making room for
nebulous hope. And now, to crown
all, Anna Harding had come—Anna
Harding, a mere chance glimpse of
whom now and again during her oc-
casional visits to her old home had
been to Miss Mattie an event of mag-
nitude, a thrilling reminder of life's
sunlit side.

She had never dreamed of her com-
ing. And yet, modestly conscious
of being the prime repository of
authentic "particulars," it seemed
to her not unnatural that she should
have come. Conscientiously, she be-
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her seat of ceremony on the old lyre-
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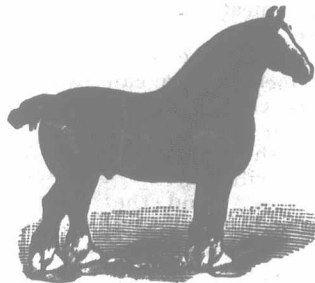
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