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"For mercy's sake, hush, Susteil 1 can s, to save me, see how imagining ills can relieve real troubles," Edward said, turn-ing his back to the window, through which he could see the badge of sorrow on the door of his friend across the street. "The real trouble of our neighbors, Edward, should make us more fully appre-

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from this emberrassment," Susie said, "Nonsense, ohild. nse, child; what can you "I can help you, Edward. Please give Edward Barton entered the sitting_ om, dropped into the arm-chair, and with a great sigh dropped his head on his hand. In an instant, a gentle, frail.

failure.

"I can help you, Edward. Please give them to me. Your office work is enough for you without worrying over these things. Let me have what money you can, and then just brighten up a little," she pleaded. Unwillingly he yielded at last-ungraci-ously, I should say-for while resigning to her the burden, he predicted a complete failure

And then, with a true, brave heart, she

life-" "Oh, Edward! what is it? What has troubled you so? Bad news from home?" "Bad enough home without going else troubled you so? Bad news from home?" "Bad enough home without going else-where to find trouble, I think. I bave heard nothing from our old folks. I sup-pose it is all right with them. It always is with them. Somehow they manage, and have ever since my remembrance, to live within their income. Mother seems to understand how to do it." in part, with a pleasant little note, promis-ing more as soon as possible. "And now, the first thing I must try to reduce is the grocery bill. But Edward must not feel this increasing economy. One thing I will give up-my wine and egg every day. Now that baby is baby no more, I shall not need it; I am so much stronger. That will save at least ten cents a day, and I can learn to drink coffee in the morning and—"" medicine conveni

At the end of the next month she triumphantly held to her husband the grocery bill, saying: "See, dear. It is fifteen dollars less." How eagerly she watched for an approving word—a smile. But it came not.

kinder thoughts filled the true heart and tears the soft, sweet eyes. "Poor Edward isomething everything-must have gone wrong with him-so-day. It is the first of the month, and he is wor-ried enough. I won't mind if he is cross." She placed her hand gently on his shoulder, and asked: "What is the particular trouble, dear? Tell me, perhaps I can help you!" "It is no use. I'm tired of striving to get alore. I'm worried to death!" "Oh, Edward, don't talk so? Please don't. Just think how much we have to be thankful for. Your own good health, and mine-well, I am almost well and getting stronger, I hope; and think of the children all well over that terrible fever! It might have been different. Look over the way; a little coffin went in there last week, another to-day." "Yes-for what, ch !' Mary, for what

ciate our great blessings, and make us strong to bear and overcome our difficult-ice. I think that is the true name for the present subject of annoyance," Susie said, centur. impulsive Mary. "Id nice to deal with such a one?" Then Susie, with her soft eyes fall of reproach, said: "How can you talk so? You don't understand. He is good and never scolds. It is his way. He can't help it. And I'm ashamed of myself for speaking so. Ed-ward don't mean to be unkind, and he isn't sither." "Yes, that's a woman's way of thinking and talking. Of course it might be worse. Coming home I might have slipped and broken my leg; and upon reaching home, I might have found you down with the small-pox; and one of the young ones, not having your watchful eye upon him, might have been playing with fire and gotten meerly or entirely burned up, and and

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"Don's stop, dear; finish the ohapter of societant or remaining for belp, might have fallen down the societant or remaining for belp, might have fallen down the societant of the terrible is societant. While, while running across the way screaming for belp, might have fallen down the societant of the terrible is societant. The finest function is within the societant straight in the face and conquer them indeed we can. Only furthis the account tight. Always so bury, with a face and what see a straight in the face and conquer them indeed we can. Only furthis the account tight. Always so bury, with a face and conquer them indeed we can. Only furthis to a consult any furthis." "Yes so was only furthis the face and conquer them indeed we can. Only furthis to a consult age there and work togesher. Now tell may furthing for the deares difficulties, as you wish me to can get or you wish me to can you wish me to can get or you wish me to can you wish me to can get or you wish me to can you wish me to can get or you wish me to can you wish with the weat you wish the set you have to you wish me to can you wish with the weat you wish the you way with the you way you wish the to you wish with the way with the you way you way the you way you way the you way you way tha you way noticed it not. He was but little at home, except at night. Always so busy, with so much on his mind, he had not a chance to find out what everybody else knew, that Susie was working herself to death. Her eyes were bright, her cheeks quite rooy, often when she sat with him in the evening, and he never dreamed that it was not the sign of health and strength. The six months were past. Eagerly she watched for his coming. How could she heard his step and started up to meet him.
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A cook in Brooklyn died the other day worth \$200,000, and the papers say she left no heirs. Have they looked in the

and have ever since my remembrance, to live within their income. Mother seems to understand how to do it." There was a sharp tone in his voice—a real meaning in the words that was un-mistakable—and worse than all, one—two —three cuts that went straight to the poor, sorely-tried heart, wounding 'it severely. A painful flush spread quickly over the pale face, and a sharp refer tree to her lips, but no further. It recently a supervised on the sewing machine—sometimes copying, to her lips, but no further. It recently a supervised and the sewing machine—sometimes copying, to her lips, but no further. It recently a supervised and the sewing machine—sometimes copying, to her lips, but no further. It recently a supervised and the sewing machine—sometimes copying, to her lips, but no further. It recently a supervised and the sewing machine—sometimes copying, to her lips, but no further. It recently a supervised and the sewing machine—sometimes copying, to her lips, but no further. It recently a supervised and the sewing machine—sometimes copying, to her lips, but no further. It recently a supervised and the sewing machine—sometimes copying, to her lips, but no further. It recently a supervised and the sewing machine—sometimes copying, to her lips, but no further. It recently a supervised and the sewing machine—sometimes copying, to here lips, but no further. It recently a supervised and the supervised an

severely. A painful flush spread quickly over the pale face, and a sharp refort rose to her lips, but no further. It was pressed back. The quivering mouth tightly closed, kinder thoughts filled the true heart and triumphantly held to har husband the "There's another oracked pitcher," as the policeman said when he brought down his club upon the baseball man.

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