Aunt Sarepta Netley lived in a little house under the shoulder of Mist Mountain. Just such a house as one sees in pictures; one storied, with a deep gable roof and a great stone chimney at the back, the whole tinted with the dull Venetian colouring of age that artists so delight in An ancient took of the old marble quarry to avoid a frisky young team of horses on the road—slipped, and was dashed to pieces on the rocks below colouring of age that artists so delight in. An ancient pear tree hung its pendant boughs above the shingled roof, and gnarled lilac trees hid the dooryard fence—lilacs which were now coming into bloom under the tardy sunshine of late May.

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What that's for. It's all your doing, Euphemia Liston. You've schemed and planned for this."

The lawyer interposed here. He

and was now engaged to a young man who was clerk in the village

bonnet tied over her arm by its primrose colored strings. She was dark haired, with soft hazel-brown eyes, a straight profile, and all the unstudied grace of the tall wild lilies that grew in the organical straight of the condend. valley in her hands, and her straw lilies that grew in the orchard.

"Sarah's here," said Aunt Sarepta, as her younger niece drew near.

"Come to stay all night."

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"Come to stay all night."
"Has she?" "Has she?"
"Sarah's a fool," said the old woman, brusquely. "She's like other folks—she wants to borrow my money."

"Has she?"
sand a thousand dollars in a savings bank; but such as it was, it was exactly divided acre for acre, dollar for dollar, between the two cousins. Mrs.

Aunt Sarepta shook her head.

"No," she answered. "Come, hurry in and help get tea. I've got a pan o' biscuit in the oven and a chicken all iinted words. she bring the children?" a chicken all jinted ready to fry.

I guess, by Sarah's looks, she don't get such solid, old-fashioned feed to

home. And there's a real good cheese in the cut, and a jar of apple butter as nice as ever I tasted!"

Mrs. Selkirk, Phemie's old playfellow and cousin, was a faded, fashionably dressed young woman, of some four or five-and-twenty. If she had remained in the peaceful atmosphere of her original country home, Sarah would perhaps have been as pretty as Phemie; but her husband was a pretty as Phemie; but her husband was a meighbors passed her without other recognition than a muttered word or nod, and one day the trustees notified her that they had decided to place Mrs. Budgely, the minister's sister, in her place.

"You hain't got the influence over the children that you used to have," said the chairman. "Bill Button says the teacher's a thief, and Joe Hawley-told Benson Hill you'd-orter be in prison if justice."

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just above them.

"Why, Sarah, you've been crying!" said Phemie, as soon as their greetings had been exchanged.

"Oh, it doesn't matter," said Mrs. Selkirk, with the toss of her frizzed, flaxen head. "I thought Aunt Sarepta cared for me, that's all. It seems she doesn't."

"Stuff and nonsense!" said Mrs. Netley, good humoredly. "I care for you just as much as I always did. But I don't calculate to spend.

"Well, Phemie turned away, with a sick feeling at her heart. There was nothing for it but to abandon herself to fate. That was very plain:

The year was dying in snow and wind storms, when one evening George Courtice came to see Miss Liston.

She was sitting, very pale, wrapped in shawls, by the fireplace, where Aunt Sarepta had so often sat.

"Well, Phemie," said the young

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Euphemia.

Mrs. Selkirk, moved to tears, related the circumstances. It appeared that a fashionable lady belonging to the circle so aspired after by the bank clork's wife, had deigned to come around with a paper to obtain subscriptions for the purpose of sending their aesthetic young of sending their aesthetic young "Oh, nonsense!" said Courtice.

mer.

"Everybody else was putting down a hundred dollars," said Mrs. Selkirk, with a sniff, "and I couldn't bear to appear mean, so I subscribed the same. I thought I could somehow manage to save it out of my allowance and the house keeping money Will gave me, and I'd go without the wine-coloured silk I'd set my heart on. But when Will came in, tearing his hair, to tell me that the bank salaries had been lowered all round, and that we must economise dreadfully. I confess I didn't dare tell him what I had done. I knew Aunt Sarepta

sunk low enough to steal, do you

Mrs. Netley went to consult the village lawyer that day, and made BUTTER.

CHEESE.

late May.

"The laylocks are late this year," said Mrs. Netley, giving the purpling buds a critical glance, as she came to the door to fling a pan of dish-water around the roots of the big black currant bush. "Everything's late! Even Phemie's late comin' from deestrick school."

Mrs. Netley, although a childless mother, had brought up two nicces.

The lawyer interposed here. He explained to Mrs. Selkirk how the money had disappeared, and how the old lady had been furious.

"Did she think—I—stole—that money?" said Sarah, slowly and distinctly.

"She did think so," said Phemie.
"But I am convinced, Sarah, that she was mistaken. I know that you never could have done such a granted to John McLean, situated on the east side of the lawyer interposed here.

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Mrs. Netley, although a childless mother, had brought up two nieces, Euphemia Liston and Sarah Scott. Sarah had married early and gone to New York to live, Euphemia had adopted the career of a teacher, and was now engaged to a young second teir, granted to Johanna Nelligan-ing 50 acres. ALSO, LOT NO. 9,

"Mr. Hartup," said Euphemia, quietly, "will you please draw out a document which will divide this She looked very pretty as she came sauntering along under the trees, with a bunch of lillies of the Mrs. Selkirk turned wrathfully

think she is goin' to confess it?"

The property consisted only of a few acres of stony soil and a thou-"Does she?" sighed Phemie, apparently quite uninterested. "Did she bring the children?"

Selkirk travelled, grumbling, back to the city. Euphemia Liston went on with her teaching; but a

home. And there's a real good neighbors passed her without other

Phemie; but her husband was a young bank clerk, and their united ambition was to reach the one notch of social distinction that was just above them.

And the Hawkey-told Benson Hill you'd orter be in prison if justice had its way, I'm sorry to hurt your feelings, but some one had ought to tell you, Miss Liston."

Phemie turned away with a sixty of the prison of th

wy hard earned savings in hoisting you out of the trap you lumped into all of your own accord."

"What is it, anyhow?" said Euphemia.

"I put money into was a failure. I haven't the courage to stay and face my creditors. So I'm off to Colorado by the owl train to-night.

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At first I suspected it; then I saw the ten dollar note you paid the little circle in red ink that I thought. I've got to go back and tell Will the whole truth. What will he say?"

"Can't you go to the lady and get her to cancel your subscriptien?"

asked Euphemia.

Mrs. Selkirk shuddered.

"I'd die first!" said she. "I suppose you could'nt help me, Phemie eh?"

Aunt Sarepta smiled a little. Phemie colored.

"Certainly not," said she; and she went down cellar to cut a block of golden, fragrant butter for tea. How could she tell her cousin that she also, within the week, had tried to borrow Aunt Sarepta's savings to help George Courtice, her fiance, in a business speculation, and utterly without success?

Mrs. Selkirk went disconsolately home on the earliest morning train the next day, Phemie betook herself to her school as usual. When she got to the returne let on on, Aunt Sarepta was speechless with amazement and indignation. Her treasured hundred dollars was gome."

"And Sarah has took it," said she. "Sarah's a thief! The gal

C. C. HAUN, Welland P.O. "And Sarah has took it," said she. "Sarah's a thief: The gal that I brought up like she was my own daughter. I wouldn't hev believed it of her."

"Don't believe it?" said Phemie, earnestly. "Sarah never would do such a thing?"

"Then who did it?"

"You must have misplaced it, Aunt Sarepta. You'll find it somewhere yet."

"No, I sha'n't" said Mrs. Netley. "Tve looked everywhere, and I can't find it; and I never misplace my things. Sarah has stole it."

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