uincy Adams Sawyer

AND MASON'S CORNER FOLKS.

CHAS. FELTON PIDGIN.

con Mason will lose a boarder."

queried Ezekiel.

A smothered laugh was heard.

borough."

the house.

heard about you.'

hold both on us."

Deacon Mason's.

retorted Hiram.

he changed the conversation.

'Expectin' somebody to breakfast?"

he would lose the train."

'Anybody to hum?"

Strout caught up a rake to throw

CHAPTER VIII.

City Skill Versus Country Muscle.

The next morning after the adven-

A PICTURE OF NEW ENGLAND HOME LIFE.

CHAPTER VII. and looked in at her. She was searching intently for eggs.

wiping, which fell with a clatter, George Washington. He about the breaking a plate that happened to be same as told me down to the grocery member every word that was in it."

Had to read it to see whether I had letter from his sister Gertie, and saying Mr. Sawyer; have a chair."

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retorted, "and none the better for see- the Adamses in the other, but I kinder married?" ing into the house and yelling like a full of calf's blood and there's more and she wanted him to come right up a coarse red face, stepped up to him Mrs. Putnam answered in a shrill wiid Injun? I shall expect you to pay fuss and feathers than fight to him." to Boston at once to see her." for that plate anyway."

with a laugh. "But why don't you of hay at the foot of the mow. shake hands with a fellow?" "I will if I like and I won't if I "You know Bob Wood; well, he's the hand, which was covered with soap- town. I'm goin' to post Bob up as to you go without your feed."

"Wipe your hand," said Hiram, feller. When he gets the lickin' that "You?" "and I'll give you this ten cents to he deserves, I rayther think that Deapay for the plate.'

As he said this he extended -the money towards her. Mandy did not at- Wood?" tempt to take it, but giving her wet "Oh! I don't count much on that," he did so he dropped the money, which son and jist leave him out." rolled under the kitchen table.

facing Hiram, caught him by both marked Ezekiel. ears, which she pulled vigorously. He released his hold upon her and jump- kind o' quiet, underminin' work, as it borough Center. facing him, "What do you mean by der business, you know, that soon tells Adams Sawyer. such actions I've a good mind to a felier that his company ain't apprecibut you outdoors and never set eyes ated." ipon you again. What would Mr. Pettengill have thought if he'd a come

n a minute ago?" "I guess he'd a thought that I was town will take it up." gettin' on better'n I really am," replied firam, with a crestfallen look. "Now, Mandy, don't get mad, I didn't mean nothin'. I was ony foolin' and you pegan it fust, by throwin' that dirty waer in my face, and no feller that had ny spunk could stand that." As he Strout. said this, a broad smile covered his ace. "Say, Mandy," he continued, here comes Obadiah Strout, we'd bet- laughing had caused the hay to move. make up before he gits in or it'll

was again opened and Professor Strout entered. Mandy, not noticing Hiram.

"I guess he's out in the woodshed if

he hasn't gone somewheres else," re-plied Mandy, resuming her work at Strout turned towards Hiram and tended with a huge smile. iously of his presence, "Oh! here, Hiram? Just go and find Pet- got, 'twas a mighty bad one." engill for me like a good fellow and ell him Professor Strout wishes to see

"At the same time, Hiram," said landy, "go find me that dozen eggs said anything about me?" hat I told you I wanted for that pud-

Hiram winked at Mandy, unseen by how there was only one jackass in in less than five minutes, both of he Professor, and started for the Eastborough and he taught the singin' em."

"Guess I'll have a chair," remarked he Professor.
"All right, if you don't take it.

"Did you enjoy the concert?" asked

'Some parts of it," said Mandy, thought Mr. Sawyer and Miss Putum were just splendid. His whistig was just grand."

'He'll whistle another kind of a e in a few days," remarked Strout. If I do,' replied the Professor "you had plenty of spare time, and he used he won t be one of the performers." Oh, I see, said Mandy, "you're mad place and talking to Mandy Skinner. th him cause he hogged the whole w. Mr. Maxwell was just telling Town Hall on Washington's birth- done to see Mandy. and bring down a big brass band n Boston and give a concert that said Hiram, opening the kitchen door uld put you in the shade, and and putting his head in.

Mr. Sawyer don't like to sit without looking up from her work. and doing nothin', and he's goin to music lessons. hese last two untruthful shots hit mark, as she knew they would, I think a good deal more of than yours Strout, abandoning the subject, "Where in thunder's that am? I'll be blowed if I don't be-

nebody was telling me, I forget who,

he went to look for the eggs reckon he did," said Mandy, "if he ins to keep on good terms with me. ain t likely to tend to stray jobs he's done with his regular chores." s'pose Deacon Mason sends him

n here to wait on you?" remark-Strout with a sneer. Did Deacon Mason tell you that ds?' inquired Mandy, with a pout. terday.'

uess the best thing I can do," said ut rising, "is to go hunt Pettenguess you've struck it right this assented Mandy, as Strout left for Mr. Pettengill, but he didn't have was quite wealthy." room and started for the wood- time to eat it because he was afraid

he closed the door, Mandy reed her singing as though such con- Hiram.

there's any out in the barn? Hiram said, "Why, you don't call let's go look, Mandy. Where's me a big eater, do you, Mandy?"

ngill," replied Mandy, with a hungry. How do you know when you have got enough?" ed long enough," said Hiram, with way of tellin', I allus eats till it hurts have got."

ou're a dandy," said Hiram. taking hand.

Mandy said, "I bet a dollar you had a double purpose in caller and and a double purpose in caller and a double purpose in caller and an

Hiram's countenance fell. durned if I know." "That's a great trick of yours, get her money?"

folks won't think that I don't know yer." behind it until Strout came out and Mandy, what did Pettengill go to the across the fields, walked down towards the lane to meet city for?"

Ezekiel, whom he had seen coming up As usual, the next morning Hiram Ezekiel, whom he had seen coming up from the road. Then Hiram and been eating the breakfast that had A dozen or more young men and as one year's end to t'other." was down to the Pettengill house bedamage speed on their way to the barn, which they quickly reached and were down near him and said, "I'll tell you, the platform that ran the whole length quincy, which they quickly reached and were down near him and said, "I'll tell you, the platform that ran the whole length quincy, and the platform that ran the whole length quincy." Yes kitchen door unobserved by soon upon the haymow, apparently but it ain't nothing to laugh at. Mr. of the store, for it was a very mild

She dropped a tin pan that she was that his father is a bigger man than had to read it to see whether I had letter from his mother and another Mrs. Putnam said, "Glad to see ye store that the blood of all the Quinceys Hiram asked earnestly, "Well, what the village postmaster, soon reached a voice that would have startled a bull "I'm much worse, thank you," she flowed in one arm and the blood of all was it? Is his sister Alice goin' to get the platform again.

"He who breaks pays," said Hiram barn and they sat down upon a pile powerful lot of that sister of his'n. Went right off to Boston without his plied Quincy. "I regret that I do not lation to Jim Sawyer that got drunk, "Now my plan's this," said Strout. breakfast." "I guess it would have to be replied Mandy, extending her biggest feller and the best fighter in thing nearer than a sister to make how to pick a quarrel with that city

"What's that, Mandy?" "No," replied Mandy, "a famine." "You ain't no sort of an idea as to wood." "But s'posin' Mr. Sawyer licks Bob what's the matter with her, have

you?" he asked. hand a flip threw the scapsuds full said Strout; "but if it should turn out if I had I don't imagine I would tell guess, there ain't much doubt but what Putnam. in Hiram's face. He rushed forward that way we're goin' to turn in and you. Now you better run right home, you said what a friend of mine tells and caught her about the waist; as get up a surprise party for Miss Ma- little boy, for I have to go upstairs me you did." and do the chamber work. "I hope you ain't gcin' to do any Mandy turned around quickly and fightin' down to Deacon Mason's?" re- Hiram, heiping himself to a couple of you?" apples, left the house and walked By this time the loungers in and Huldy's a pert young thing, she's

> soliloquized Hiram. "We! I don't think that's quite As Quincy reached him he said, sang bass in the quartette." fair," said Ezekiel. "You don't like him, "Mr. Sawyer, I want to speak to you Mr. Strout, but I don't think the whole a minute or two. Come into Petten-The professor said sternly: "He has Mandy, and she's upstairs makin' the it."

insulted me and in doing that he has beds.' insulted the whole town of Easton a couple of half barrels that served from the grocery store. for stools. "By George! What was that?" cried "Mr. Sawyer, you've treated me fust rate since you've been here, and I

and before he could reply, Mandy's you on your guard." Quincy laughed. As it began to slide she clutched at Hiram continued, "Well, maybe you be all over town that you and me have Hiram in a vain effort to save her-won't laugh if Bob Wood tackles you. nesses to prove it. When you settle Mrs. Putnam. been fightin'. Got any chores this self, and the next instant a large pile I won't tell you how I found it out, for with him for calling you a jackass I'll mornin', Mandy, that I can do for of hay, bearing Hiram and Mandy, I'm no eavesdropper, but keep your settle with him for calling me a liar." came down, falling upon Ezekiel and eye on Bob Wood and look out ne At this moment the kitchen door Strout and covering them from sight. don't play no mean tricks on you." When all had struggled to their feet Quincy remarked, "I suppose Mr. in but a few moments," said Bob. Ezekie! turned to Mandy and said Strout is at the bottom of this, and A jeering laugh went up from the Quincy decided to take a good humwhat he can't do himself."

"Looking for eggs," said she, as she "I guess you have got it about right, things." ran out of the barn and started for Mr. Sawyer," said Hiram. "Can you fight?" he asked of Quincy. Hiram stood with his mouth dis-"I am a good shot with a rifle," as if he had been unaware pre- turned towards him and said savage- heats at one hundred feet with a you ly, "Well, if you're the only egg she pistol."

> Hiram retorted, "I would rather be "Can you fight with yer fists?" called a bad egg than somethin' I "I don't know much about it," said Quincy with a queer smile. Strout, in a passion, cried out, "Who "Then I am afraid you will find Bob Wood a pretty tough customer. He then said, "heard a gentleman say as he polished off Cobb's twins one day hands."

most of his time?" asked Quincy. at him, but Hiram was out of sight "He loafs around Hill's grocery, most of his opportunity. before he could carry out his purpose. When he ain't wokin' as his trade," times, this town ain't big enough to at the concert?"

Wood has anything to say to me."

to perform very arguous duties at way?" queried Hiram. The Deacon had "Well, I can't tell that," said Quincy, blow full on his right eye. They faced "What? Are you going to have an- given up farming several years be- "until I get better acquainted with each other again. her concert?" asked Mandy, looking fore, and Hiram's duties consisted in him. After that he may think he'd "Now, Mr. Wood," said Quincy, "I been enough money spent on her to doing the chores about the house. He better keep out of my way." "Why, he's twice as big as you," it by going down to the Pettengill cried Hiram, with a look of astonish-

ment on his face. "Come along, Hiram," said Quincy. his right one being closed up. will have to call on her." "How do you find things, Mandy?" Hiram laughed until his face

as red as a beet. "By gum, that's good," he said, as "By looking for them," said Mandy, he struck both legs with his hands. "What's good?" asked Quincy. "Call- the heart which staggered him. "You are awful smart, ain't you?" ing on Miss Putnam?" 'Yes," said Hiram. "Wouldn't she time. Mandy replied, "People's opinion that be s'prised?'

said that same thing, Mr. Maxwell." wouldn't be considered anything out the face and in my excitement may nit they call it, if you're a lawyer you Hiram saw that he was worsted, so of the way in the city. "No, nor it wouldn't here," Mandy answered sharply, "Every- Putnam don't encourage callers. She thrusts made by Wood. But Quincy body's out but me, of course I am goes round a visitin' herself, and she understood every one of the boxer's Hiram came in and closed the door.

your tongue, Mandy. Of course, I can't reasons for not wantin' visitors." keep up with you and you know it. "What are they?" asked Quincy. "Well, I'm country myself," said Hi- upon his back. Mandy replied, "The thermometer, ram, "and there are others in Eastcould have him to run your er- It isn't nearly as cold as it was yes- borough that are more country than I and several friends led Wood to a seat am. But if you want to see and hear on the platform. Hiram, seeing a breakfast apparent- the genooine old Rubes you want to Quincy turned to Strout. "Now. Mr

> Heppy.' 'No," said Mandy; "I got that ready "Has he gone to the city?" asked

remarked Quincy. 'spect he has," answered Mandy. "Well, as far as I'm concerned," said name of Billy Shanks." Well," remarked Hiram, "s'posing Hiram, "when you talk about millions Quincy smiled, Turning to finished her work at the sink I eat that breakfast myself, so as to or thousands of money, one's just the crowd he said, "The statement just if Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure was fixing the kitchen fire when save you the trouble of throwin it same to me as tother. I never seed made by Mr. Strout is like his statethe worst stages of this insidious disso much money in my life as I seed ment to Mr. Wood. The first was a ease, will it not cure yours? and is it

"No," said Quincy, "I should never Quincy went to Hiram, who helped experience "My case was one of impute such a motive to you." guess he's gone to look for Mr. tell, I never saw you when you wasn't pocket and held it up before Hiram.

"What's that?" he asked. "That's one hundred cents,"

Hiram broke in, "I bet a dollar you store. You can go ahead and I'll slip

then," said Hiram. "I allus laugh you ain't gospel truth it's mighty near knocker on the door, Samanthy Green when I don't understand anythin, so it. Well, I'll see you later, Mr. Saw- answered the call.

where the p'int comes in. But say, And Hiram ran down a path that led Quincy politely.

earching intently for eggs.

Pettengill had a telegraph message day in January, and the snow was right in."

Pettengill had a telegraph message right in."

Rearching intently for eggs.

Pettengill had a telegraph message right in." rapidly leaving under the influence of She threw open the room, slamming standing at the sink washing dishes hands with him and said, "Come up "You don't say so!" said Hiram. "It what might be called a January thaw, the door after her.

ing you. What do you mean by com- guess that the rest of his carcase is Mandy answered, "No, she is sick fellow, fully six feet tall and having py?"

and said brusquely, "I believe your voice with an edge like a knife, "Saw-By this time they had reached the Hiram said, "'Zekiel must think a name's Sawyer.' "Your belief is well founded," reknow your name.'

before you find out," said the fellow. house?" "My name's Robert Wood, or Bob Quincy shook his head and replied. Wood for short," "Ah! I see," said Quincy. "Robert in Boston." for long wood and Bob for short

Wood's face grew redder. "I s'pose you think that's mighty days after Christmas. "No, I haven't," said Mandy, "and smart makin' fun of folks' names. I

Quincy remarked calmly,

"Oh, no!" protested Strout, "it'll be slowly along the road towards East- outside the store had gathered around pretty and she knows it. ed back to escape further punishment. were. Remarks and sayin's and side Suddenly he espied a man coming up aged and braced up by the presence of Miss Mason was a very nice young the two talkers. Wood seemed encour-"Now, Mr. Hiram Maxwell," said she, whispers and odd looks, the cold shoul- the road and soon saw it was Quincy so many friends. He walked up close lady. to Quincy and said, "Well, my friend "Oh, yes," said Mrs. Putnam. "Just the feller I wanted to see," told me that you said there was but young fellers never look more than soliloquized Hiram.

> They entered the barn and sat down Obadiah Strout suddenly emerged independent, and they hain't spoke to "What's the matter, gentlemen?" asked Mr. Strout. "Well," said Wood, "I told this soon.

Ezekiel was at a loss what to say, want to do you a good turn and put young man what you said, and he says you're a liar." "Well," said Strout pompously, "I

"Where's Pettengill?" he asked of sharply, "What were you doin' up he has hired this Bob Wood to do crowd. Quincy, turning, saw Hiram. ored part in his cross examination and

He took off his overcoat and then his biack Prince Albert coat and passed "I shouldn't have said you were a day them to Hiram. Then he removed his over 19. Strout Quincy replied. "I can hit the ace of hat, which he also handed to Hiram. Turning to Wood he said, "Come ly before. He determined to change right out here, Mr. Wood; here is a the conversation. "I don't mean that," said Hiram. place where the sun has kindly removed the snow and we can get a Putnam?

good footing." formed a ring about them. "Now, Mr. Wood, or perhaps I should my knees for the last five years that Hiram made for the barn door and can lick any two feliers in town. Why, say Bob Wood for short, put up your I can't walk without crutches"; and Bob put them up in defiance of all floor beside her chair. rules governing boxing. This was

"Where does this Bob Wood spend enough for Quincy; he had sized up Putnam had been eying Quincy very his man and determined to make the keenly. He blurted out, "He's a chip "Mr. Wood," he said politely, "be- as Jim did when he fust came to this ou when you go," replied Mandy, Turning to Ezekiel, Strout said, "I said Hiram, "he does odd jobs for the fore I hit you I am going to tell you town. Did yer say yer had an Uncle bet a dollar, Pettengill, it was that city Putnams in summer and cuts some just exactly where I am going to Jim?" feller that said that, and as I have wood for them in winter. You know strike, so you can't blame me for any-"Sorter between," laconically replied twice remarked and this makes three Lindy Putnam, the gal you sang with thing that may happen. I shall commence on your right eve."

"Come along," said Quincy, "I feel "Wood's face grew livid; he made a and don't bother the young man. pretty good this morning; we'll walk rush at Quincy as though he would Sawyer ain't nothin' to be proud of, down to Hill's and see if that Mr. fall on him and crush him. Quincy and I don't blame the young man for easily eluded him, and when Wood not ownin' up even if Jim is his uncie.' "Don't you think the best plan, Mr. made his second rush at him he par-Hiram Maxwell was not called upon Sawyer, would be to keep out of his ried a right-hander, and before Wood change the conversation. "Your daughtern is second rush at him he part to be to keep out of his ried a right-hander, and before Wood change the conversation." could recover, he struck him a square ter is a very fine singer, Mrs. Put-

see you have a watch in your vest make suthin of her. As for me I don't pocket. Is it an open-faced watch?" "S'posin' you find out," said Wood, glaring at Quincy with his left eye,

ture in the barn, Hiram went down as "By the way, I haven't seen Miss "Well, then," remarked Quincy, "you how Mr. Sawyer was going to hire usual after his moring's work was Putnam since the concert. I think I will be obliged to have it repaired, for that the concert is the concert. I am going to hit you just where that was watch is and it may injure it." Wood was nore wary this time and Quincy was hore scientific. He gave Wood a left-hander in the region of heiress one of these days, Mrs. Put-

They faced each other for the third "I regret the necessity this time, but

your nose.' said It required all of Quincy's dexterity Hiram, "but for the fact that Miss to avoid the wild rushes and savage will and the girl who'll get it needs it treats the other girls fust rate, 'cause secrets, and was as light and agile on she has plenty of money and can af- his feet as a cat. It was three min-"You needn't be so pesky smart with ford it. But she has got two good utes at least before Quincy got the desired opening, and then he landed a

blow on Wood's nose that sent him flat "That's enough," cried the crowd,

ly laid out on a side table inquired, see old Sy Putnam and his wife Strout, I am at your service." "But Miss Mason said Miss Putnam to fight a gentleman, but I don't fight from the brink of the grave and re-"No, sir," said Strout, "I am willing with no professional prize fighter like storing me to comparative 'You bet she is," said Hiram. "She's you." Turning to the crowd: "I know worth hundreds of millions of dollars." all about this fellow. He is no lawyer "I think you must mean thousands," at all, he is a regular prize fighter, and Johnson, of Norham, Ont. Tablets will

down in Boston he is known by the cure Dyspepsia in its worst stage

morning, gentlemen.

funny and laughed antil the tears dropping his voice. "I heard it said, to meet a real old-fashioned country stood in his eyes.

"What are you laughing for?" asked that she is so blamed stuck up and dresses so fine in city fashions that to the vernacular, but the Deacon was Hiram's countenance fell:

"Come down to the fine point, Mandy, urned if I know."

"But," asked Quincy, "where did she desired was to find one of the oldfashioned style of country women, with

"Is Miss Putnam at

Quincy remarked calmly, "Well, Mr. and Mrs. Putnam is, They're allus During this conversation Hiram had briskly towards Hill's grocery store. to hum. They don't go nowhere from "I would like to see them," said

and singing to herself. Suddenly Hiram gave a jump into the room and cried out in a loud voice, "How are you, Mandy?"

You don't say so!" said Hiram. "It what might be called a January thaw. Quincy walked through the crowd, giving a friendly nod to several faces that looked familiar, but the names of whose owners were unknown to meet your daughter at the concert given on airs and tryin' to make us think left the telegram in his room and I had to read it to see whether I had to read it to see whether I had better from his mother and another.

"You don't say so!" said Hiram. "It what might be called a January thaw. Quincy walked through the crowd, giving a friendly nod to several faces that looked familiar, but the names of whose owners were unknown to had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had to read it to see whether I had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had to read it to see whether I had the room and I had the ro

chair, the old gentleman called out in As he did so a heavily built young of Bashan, "What's his name, Hep-

yer." "Sawyer!" yelled the man. "Any rebeat his wife, starved his children, and "Well, you won't have to suffer long finally ended up in the Town Poor-

> "I think not. I don't live here; I live "Du tell," said Mrs. Putnam. "How long you been here?" Quincy replied that he arrived two "Where be you stoppin'?" asked Mrs.

Quincy answered, "I am boarding at Deacon Mason's." "He's a nice old gentleman," She whisked out of the room, and what did your friend say I said about Mrs. Putnam, "and Mrs. Mason's good as they make 'em. Her daughter

Quincy remarked that he thought with that young 'Zekiel Pettengill I gill's barn, there's nobody to hum but friend says I did he lies and he knows but they allus made it up. But I heard Lindy say that after you come here, At this juncture, as if prearranged, Zeke he got huffy and Huldy she got each other nigh on two weeks." This was a revelation to Quincy, but

he was to hear more about it very "How long be you goin' to stay, Mr Sawver?"

"I haven't decided," said Quincy "What's your business?" Mrs. Putnam looked at him inquir-"Take your coat off, Mr. Sawyer, ingly and said, "Ben't you rather and get ready. I won't keep you wait- young for a lawyer? How old be you,

"Here, Hiram," said he, "hold my said without a smile. "I am 23 years, 2 months, 16 days old. "Be you?" exclaimed Mrs. Putnam Quincy never felt his youth so keen

"Did you attend the concert, Mrs Wood followed him, and the crowd out much; he's deefer'n a stone post

"No," said she. "Pa and me don't go and I've had the rheumatiz so bad in she pointed to a pair that lay on the During this conversation old Mr of the old block, Heppy; he looks just

Mrs. Putnam turned to her husband and yelled, "Now you shut up, Silas,

Quincy made another attempt to nam. "Well, I s'pose so," said she; "there's like this folderol singin'. Why, when she ust to be practisin' I had to go up in the attic or else stuff cotton in my ears. But my son, Johoiakim Jones Putnam, he sot everythin' by Lucinda

that she couldn't have. He's dead now but he left more'n a hundred thousand dollars, that he made speculatin'.' "Then your daughter will be quite an She answered, "She won't get none of my money. Jehoiakim left her all of his'n, but before she got it she had "Why?" asked Quincy. "Such a call I will be obliged to strike you full in to sign a paper, a wafer, I believe

ought to know what it was, givin' up all claim on my money. I made my and will make good use of it."

To be Continued Next Saturday.

ONE OF THE PROOFS

Jackson Johnson Suffered With Dyspensia For Twenty Years—Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Cured Him.

"I claim Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets

have been instrumental in taking me health.

Your indigestion may not be as bad If I could find," said he, holding grant in the second is a lie, and the man to give it to the pigs; I suppose one want you to think I'm beggin' for who uttered them is a liar. Good till it grows worse, as it surely will? Listen to the rest of Mr. Johnson's him on with his coats. They walked Chronic Dyspepsia. I had been doctor- Not far away stood the young to use the 'phone for personal busi-Mandy laughed and said, "I can't Quincy took a dollar bill from his along together. After they turned the ing for it for nearly twenty years. Woman who has charge of the sheet ness. I must forbid you to do it any together when you wish to corner and got out of sight of the About two years ago I was taken with music department, carrying on an ani-Diarrhea, which became chronic and mated conversation over the 'phone. "Geewhilikins! What a smasher you continued for about nine months, dekinder though he would if I Hiram said, "I haven't got but one Hiram, "considerably more than I gave him. I thought you said you spite all I could do for it. I continued in about nine months, despite all I could do for it. I continued in about nine months, despite all I could do for it. I continued in about nine months, despite all I could do for it. I continued in about nine months, despite all I could do for it. I continued in about nine months, despite all I could do for it. I continued in about nine months, despite all I could do for it. I continued in about nine months, despite all I could do for it. I continued in about nine months, despite all I could do for it. I continued in about nine months, despite all I could do for it. I continued in about nine months, despite all I could do for it. I continued in about nine months, despite all I could do for it. I continued in about nine months, despite all I could do for it. I continued in about nine months, despite all I could do for it. I continued in about nine months, despite all I could do for it. I continued in about nine months, despite all I could do for it. I continued in about nine months, despite all I could do for it. I continued in about nine months, despite all I could do for it. I continued in about nine months, despite all I could do for it. I continued in about nine months, despite all I could do for it. I continued in about nine months, despite all I could do for it. I continued in about nine months in about nine months are about nine months.

fruit, no puddin'."

fr. Maxwell," said Mandy, soberly, ish you'd be more particular about language. You know I abominslang. You know how careful I slanguage. You know how careful I stop while the pain lasts."

"Well," said Quincy, "if you tell me why Miss Putnam doesn't like callers I will give you that dollar."

"You know nothin' about fightin'."

"I don't know nothin' about fightin'."

"You tell me why Miss Putnam doesn't like callers I will give you that dollar."

"You know how careful I to grow weaker, and was at last confined to my bed for a time. I was at lost of the you, dear, and only you—I'm wearing my heart away—can't live on ou're a dandy," said Hiram taking out the fightin'.

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