tapell, barring an occasional attack of the hmatism, which she inherited from her ily on her father's side. But at last she taken down and died almost before we d find out what alled her. The doctor it was pneumatic chlargement of the uld find out what ailed her. The doctor id it was preumatic chlaryement of the roatal muscles—or something sounding like at—anyhow it caused her death. I was left the house and a middling good sized farm my hands. I soon found that I couldn's the house and farm both. If I gave my ention to the house nothing was done on farm. I tried letting the house take care taself for a while, but it failed to work at could I do? I thought it over and said nyself. "There a Matilda,; what's to der my getting her to run the house? Id, I hadn't any idea of marrying her. found her perfectly willing to come, and it quite easy when she remarked, as we cover from the "Ridge," the day she came acomber, I'm glad you come to me, cotable is mighty peculiar, and sure she would have opposed you lids took up the affairs of the house. But I didn't have a thought of marrying and the state of the house. But I didn't have a thought of marrying in the state of the house. But I didn't have a thought of marrying in the state of the house.

id I, "What alls you, Matilda? You

"Yes," she continued, pensively, "I could ever mistake her whisper; and—I might as ell say is now as any time—Macomber, she ants you and I to be married."

Matilda looked at me in a bashful way that lade the color leave my face.

"Do you feel sure it was Mehetable?" I ammered. thereod.

I am sure of it, she replied firmly, then told her about the visit I had had, put the facts together, and it did seem it Mehetable's own self. We talked she cle thing over caimly and candidly; we reved to think over the matter till after ner.

I don's know what to think. " I replied Is as wat a glance that the Lord was against remaining single, and I could not say that see wasn's a whole host of spirit league single make me and Matilda man and to what was I to do! Don't be hasty deall me a fool, Just think what you relace.

we'll have to go and do as Mehetable wants."
So Matilda put on her brown poplin dress, and I harnessed the horse to the democrate wagen. We dove down to Parson Hibbard's and I harnessed the horse to the democrativacy. We drove down to Parson Hibbard's and had the knot tied.

Since that day there has been a feeling of uncertainty hanging over me. I have thought that perhaps we were too hasty; still Matilda don't seem to feel so. Beside I have heard little hints from my neighbors, which would seem to show that the spirit's visitation was pething else than a trick played on Matilda and me by Lawyer Bond's good-for-nothing son—Bob. I have my suspicions that I have been the victim of a put-up job. Leastwise, Matilda and I are man and wife; what's done can't be undone, and I won't say I am sorry.

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There is a big sensation in Cleveland, Tenn, ever the swapping of wives by Wm. Van Patten and R. E. Brooks, which has just came to light. Their trade took place three weeks ago. Van Patten and Brooks came South farmits, there being two children in each family. By the consent of both husbands and wives the two men traded partners three weeks ago, and the trade has proved very satisfactory until yesterday, when Van Patten weeks ago, and the trade has proved very satisfactory until yesterday, when Van Patten weeks ago, and the trade has proved very satisfactory until yesterday, when Van Patten went to Cleveland not compel Brooks to trade back. Mrs. Brooks is entirely satisfied with Van Patten, and is willing to live with nim. Brooks is said to have got the best of the bargan, as Mrs. Van Patten is a bosautiful woman. Prominent citizens of Cleveland threaten to fake a hand in the matter to-morrow by having all the parties.

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