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DOLLY BAKEY.

Between the high road and the river, just where the latter begins to bend in towards the rapids, is a little almost triangular space of cleared ground. It is now overgrown with tall and dusty weeds lighted up here and there with shafts of goldenrod, with fraweed and the bright happy faces of the marguerites. Behind, in a thick screen hiding the blue river from the sight is a fringe of aldera. Here above the quiet stream, many sparrows make their green abode, and in the drowny summer afternonous call now and then with one sharp twitter to the two or three crickets who are singling in the grass by the roadside. About the middle of the plat, under the grass by the roadside. About the middle of the plat, under the grass by the roadside. About the wind great and silent with an antifold are the charges that intends the content of the church with great and silent intends the content of the church with great and silent intends the content of the church with great and silent intends the content of the church with great and silent intends the content of the church with great and silent intends to the content of the church with great and silent intends to the content of the church with great and silent intends the content of the church with great and silent intends the content of the church with great and silent intends the content of the church with great and silent intends the content of the church with great and silent intends the content of the church with great and silent intends the content of the church with great and silent intends the content of the church with great and silent intends the content of the church with great and silent intends the content of the church with great and silent intends the content of the church with great and silent intends the content of the church with great and silent intends the content of the church with great and silent intends the content of the church with great and silent intends the content of the church with great and silent intends the content of the church wit spring and autumn, summer and winter have gone by, and only the encroachments of weed and shrub attest the passing of the years.

White shawl.

One morning, when the church ball and clang, clang clang it sounded more wildly than before. attest the passing of the years.

attest the passing of the years.
Just on this spot, fifty summers since, listening to the same murmur of the rapids which we hear now, looking upon the same sky which we now see, hushed by the same whispers of the alders, as the breeze stirred them, lived a lonely human heart—poor, crazy Dolly Bakey,
Dolly's ancestry was always a matter of dispite. As far as one can learn with any certainty it seems that she appeared one summer and took up her residence in the old cabin that once stood there.

The story was that she bad walked

was half roofed, the workmen were amused to see, on a little space from which the shavings had been carefully swept away, just in front of the chancel steps, a set of small figures made out of blocks of wood and dressed up like dolls in bits of cotton and black cloth. At first the meaning of the arrangement could not be made out, but at last one of the men hit upon it.

"I'll bet my life," he said, "it's leems that she appeared one summer and took up her residence in the old cabin that once stood there.

The story was that she had walked

mer and took up her residence in the dock of there. The story was that she had walked up from Quebec, where her father had held during his lifetime some minor position in the employ of the government. It was asserted also that her mental affliction was caused by the shock she sustained when the young soldier to whom she was engaged was killed by the bursting of a gun on the day before that appointed for their wedding. How far these reports were true we cannot determine. All we can now do is to recall for a moment Dolly's appearence as it has been handed down by tradition, and one thrilling scene in which she played a notable part.

Dolly was tall and thin. Her face was oval in shape and very pale. Her eyes were brown and the story was tall and the part were and there stood the brides at the tollowing accurate the part was too late. Then the ladder was brought and the men rushed over to put it in place. But it was too late. With a wild curl the flames, like horses that had broken lose from their charity the flames, like horses that had broken lose from their charity the flames, like horses that had broken lose from their charity the flames, like horses that had broken lose from their charity the flames, like horses that had broken lose from their charity the flames, like horses that had broken lose from their charity the flames, like horses that had broken lose from their charity the flames, like horses that had broken lose from their charity the flames, like horses that had broken lose from their charity the flames, like horses that had broken lose from their charity the flames, like horses that had broken lose from their charity the flames, like horses that had broken lose from their charity the flames, like horses that had broken lose from their charity the flames, like horses that had broken lose from their charity the flames, like horses that had broken lose from the relative that the men rushed over to put it.

The men laughed

face was oval in shape and very asked her once: pale. Her eyes were brown and deep-set, and in their steady stare of restless motion one read the secret of a mind diseased. Her hair, which was red and fuzzy, was always done up in extraordinary startled animal passed over her bonnet in the summer it was crowned with a wreath of maple leaves, interwoven with plumed grasses. Round her neck, which was rather well formed and very whith a she work and the lip. That's it, I think—many many a slip. They knots and curls, and in lieu of a eyes. grasses. Round her neck, which was rather well formed and very white, she wore a collar of partridge feathers, and over her shoulders hung the remnants of what was once a whiteIndia shawl. Her dress was ragged and unclean, and her shoes she carried in her hand, only putting them on when she came to the outskirts of the village. The people of the place were good to the poor, harmless creature, and gladly supplied her wants, though the children were terrified of the half ghostly form that crept along by the roadside that crept along by the roadside to the control of the country of the cup and the lip. That's it, I think—many many a slip. They told me that once, but I wouldn't because it the cup and the lip. That's it, I think—many many a slip. They told me that once, but I wouldn't because it the cup and the lip. That's it, I think—many many a slip. They told me that once, but I wouldn't because it the cup and the lip. That's it, I think—many many a slip. They told me that once, but I wouldn't because it the cup and the lip. That's it, I think—many many a slip. They told me that once, but I wouldn't because it the cup and the lip. That's it, I think—many many a slip. They told me that once, but I wouldn't because it the cup and the lip. That's it, I think—many many a slip. They told me that once, but I wouldn't because it the cup and the lip. That's it, I think—many many a slip. They told me that once, but I wouldn't because it the cup and the lip. That's it, I think—many many a slip. They told me that once, but I wouldn't because it the cup and the lip. That's it, I think—many many a slip. They told me that once, but I wouldn't because it the cup and the lip. That's it, I think—many many a slip. They told me that once, but I wouldn't because it the cup and the lip. That's it, I think—many many a slip. They told me that once, but I wouldn't because it the cup and the lip. That's it, I think—many many a slip. They told me that once, but I wouldn't because it the cup and the lip. That's it, I think—many and her and

that crept along by the roadside with noisless tread at nightfall.

With noisless tread at nightfall. Often on rainy evenings some family, gathered cosily around the fire would be startled to hear a slight rapping on the window panes, and on looking towards the place whence the sounds came, see two white hands pressed against the glass and hear a wild, shrill laugh dying away with the wind in the trees. Dolly could never be persuaded to enter a house, and, after receiving a slight dole of bread and tea, or possibly hot cakes, from the kind-hearted farmer's wife, would

a notable one for the people of Mil-tonville. In it they had at last had retired before the advent of Plain Dealer. built a church—a church that was his distinguished visitor. All the ceiled with ash and topped with a village was wrapped in slumber, ceiled with ash and topped with a most tapering spire, a church painted gray on the outside to imitate stone, and surrounded with a whitewashed picket fence. Parson Foster hadworked wonders in the place, It was he who had laid the foundations of a new edifice, not, to be that might. Then the truth flashed to some and called his work was no moon on tions of a new edifice, not, to be that night. Then the truth flashed to some and called his work was no moon on the truth flashed to some and called his work was no moon on the truth flashed to some and called his work with hards but with his work in the place. It was no moon on the truth flashed to some and called his work with hards but with his work in the place. It was no moon on the truth flashed to some and called his work was no moon on the truth flashed to some and called his work was no moon on the place. It was no moon on the truth flashed to some and called his work was no moon on the truth flashed to some and called his work was no moon on the truth flashed to some and called his work was no moon on the truth flashed to some and called his was no moon on the truth flashed to some and called his was no moon on the truth flashed to some and called his was no moon on the truth flashed to some and called his was no moon on the truth flashed to some and called his was no moon on the truth flashed to some and called his was no moon on the truth flashed to some and called his was no moon on the truth flashed to some and called his was no moon on the truth flashed to some and called his was no moon on the truth flashed to some and called his was no moon on the truth flashed to some and called his was no moon on the truth flashed to some and called his was no moon on the truth flashed to some and called his was no moon on the truth flashed to some and called his was no moon on the truth flashed to some and called his was no moon on the truth flashed to some and called his was no moon on the truth flashed to some and called his was no moon on the truth flashed to s sure, with hands, but with his upon him. He arose and called his tongue, in the heart-stirring utterthe old town hall and court house on Sunday mornings in order to provoke his flock to rise up and build a place of worship of their they saw a strange sight.

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