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While limpingly returning;
And for something to eat through all that day, Their appetites were yearning. West Dalhousie, Feb., 1880.

The Unfinished Prayer. 'Now I lav me'-say it darling ! 'Lay me' lisped the tiny lip Of my daughter kneeling, bending O'er her folded finger tips.

And the curly head dropped low; 'I pray the Lord,' I gently added,
'You can say it all I know.' Pray the Lord'-the words came faintly.

Fainter still—' My soul to keep,'
Then the tired head faintly nodded, And the child was fast asleep. But the dewy eyes half opened. When I clasped her to my breast And the dear voice softly whispered-

Mamma, God knows all the rest.'

Of the child heart! would that I Thus might trust my Heavenly Fath He who hears my feeblest cry.

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And their torn moccasins mended:
And they left the camp at early daylight,
And their way they homeward wended.

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Rainewold in the late Earl's time.

'Here?' cried Lady Lauraine. 'House-

Marsden, who was a housekeeper here at Rainewold in the late Earl's time.

th. Rainewold in the late Earl's time.

'Alere? cried Lady Lauraine. 'House-keeper here? Can it be possible?' The color died from her face and the proud lips tembled. 'Are you quite sure,' she hat cried, 'that Suasan Stonor's mother was housekeeper here? For Heaven's sake, do not mislead me—do not make a mistake.'

'You do not know all that depends on it. Are you certain of it?'

'Yes, quite certain, Lady Lauraine; I have made no mistake.'

'Go on,' said Lady Lauraine briefly.

'Susan left home when quite young, and went with her sister out to service in London. In London she met the young printer. They fell in love with each other and were married; and then they went red to live at Skelton. When they had been some few years at Skelton. Susan Stonor was absent from home for a few days. She returned, bringing with her a little child—myself—to whom she gave her husband's mane. She never spoke of me to any one lady, the time is long in coming, but I have readed all inquiries. Lik now mone for a few days. She never spoke of me to any one lady, the time is long in coming, but I have readed all inquiries. Lik now mone for a few days. She never spoke of me to any one lady, the time is long in coming, but I have readed all inquiries. Lik now now, for the stream of the mischief however.

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to Susan or Charles Stonor. It is quite the receipt of Lady Lauraien's letter. Why certain they never had one—every one agrees as to that. There is little more to should she have written to him?. Why agrees as to that. agrees as to that. There is little more to tell of Susan. She was a good wife, and every one felt sorry when she married Richard Bray. After that she left Skelton: so the people of the place knew nothing more of her. The fact that startled me did not like keeping an appointment so so the people of the place knew nothing of her. The fact that startled me was that she was in some way connected with Rainewold, and that I was the child. Identify a don't knew why, but a vague fear came over me and made me hasitate about tell-least knowing why. The Earl had gone out shooting, and was not likely to return over me and made me hasitate about tell-least knowing why. The results of the concluded in our least knowing why. The results of the concluded in our least knowing why. The results of the concluded in our least knowing why. The results of the concluded in our least knowing why. The results of the concluded in our least knowing why. The results of the concluded in our least knowing why. The results of the concluded in our least knowing why. The results of the concluded in our least knowing why. The results of the concluded in our least knowing why. The results of the concluded in our least knowing why. The results of the concluded in our least knowing why. The results of the concluded in our least knowing why. The results of the concluded in our least knowing why. The results of the concluded in our least knowing why. The results of the concluded in our least knowing why.

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dearly.
'My son! My son! I shall die happy

certain that I am not her child; for I nave searched all the registers in the town, and there is no mention of any child belonging there is no mention of any child belonging the receipt of Lady Lauraien's letter. Why the receipt of Lady Lauraien's letter. Why why now that I have seen you! she cried; and then there was blissful silence, broken

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