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grandma?" she said.

## courage. There's the address on a card It'll be such a relief to my mind.' Major George Appleton was an arm A GIRL'3 GOOD SENSE.

officer, home on a furlough, and rather at a loss to know what to do with so much INNIE ! Minnie ! is my chocolate extra time. Rich, which was another

extra time. Rich, which was another source of perplexity!-handsome, which although the carpet was a tissue of darns, the furniture faded, and the hearth rug skilfully eked out of quite another fabric is norted in the same was the same result of the same result. The major played a set of the same result of the same r

inserted in the spot most worn. A few flowers, in a slender-throated vase, the fender-irons glittered like gold and the thin muslin curtains, artistically mended here and there artistically mended 

hands. Eighty years old, and a lady to the last That was something to be proud of Whit though paralysis had robbed ner of all use of those daintly slippered feet —what though the grand house she had entered as a bride mer of senial correct of the Blood, and all diseases aris turing to the provide mer of all use of those daintly slippered feet party in a tete a tota house the grand house she had what though paralysis had roboed here of all use of those dainty slippered feet method as a bride was now narrowed down to this one room in a second rate building, where two other families also set up their household altars—she was a lady still, and she could boast that she didn't. Our means are limited, said old Mrs. Breighton, with the lofty air of a duehes; 'but the pension of my son, the Colonel-who, as you probably may remember, was killed on the Florida frontier—is sufficient to maintain myself and my two grand-daughters—and we are lifelies."

And she took a second pair of fluting
daughters—and we are ladies."
Minnie Breighton presently came in
with her little chocolataire on a najkin covered tray, and slices of toast, exquisite ly browned and cut as thin as a wafer.
"I hope you haven't been kept waiting.
grandma?" she said.

indried clothes. So he sat down and p "My dear"—with an air of mild resigna-on—"I am accustomed to wait." waited, while honest Mrs. Barker started box and ho from the other room, where she lay upon here the started box and ho from the other room, where she lay upon here the started box and ho from the other room, where she lay upon here the started box and ho here the started box and here the started box tion—" I am accustomed to wait." "Oh, I'm so sorry! But our fire is out, and I had to run in and borrow the use of Mrs. Tucker's stove to boil the chocolate, and—"

Mrs. Breighton contracted her silvery scissors glide in and out in a most marvel-"The Breightons are not a borrowing ous manner among the clouds of sunny matter race, Minnie."

"Shall I get you an egg, grandmamma ? "Shall I get you an egg, grandmamma ? "No, if the fire is out, my dear." And Grandmamma Breighton went on "the here breacting to mean of the state of

And Grandmamma Breighton went on with her breakfast, wearing an injured air, while Minnie went back to the other room, where she sat with her twin sister, cogitating. Anna Breighton was as pretty as Minnie but in a different style. She was dark, with melting, almond-shaped eyes, and olive stin and ling like a rowressmeak and but galaxies and balance of the stating up. Herein and the set of the

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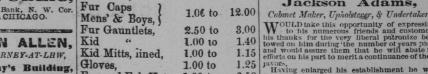
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