"The Last Straw."

" Adeline was a young housekeeper. ing her spectacle glasses as she sat by the fire, "and experience can't be attempted to the state of the stat learned out of books like spelling and grimmest looks that you ever saw. ciphering and the rule of three. And And after dinner they all retired to our Adelaide was like all other brides; pack their trunks. she supposed that when she got married, she was going to step right into Paradise. Dear knows what girls are thinking about, to make such a mistake as that. But there-we're all mortal! If we wasn't, some of us would be angels, and some of us t'other thing-and I take it, that isn't the Lord's intentions at

"Yes, as I was saying, Adeline she was a young huosekeeper,—and, of plain enough, that she was just ready course, it was very kind for all her to burst out crying. husband's relations to come and visit her just as she was putting up her curtains and putting down her carpets. Uncle Peter Poole, too, on Adeline's own side, came on from Wisconsin, with his wife and the two boys. Said he shouldn't have thought of such a think if Adeline hadn't been housekeeping. And I don't suppose he would; for Uncle Peter Poole was one of your economical sort, and hotels do | you never saw such a looking place. If cost a deal of money. And old Miss a whirlwind of old coats and packing-Caroline Carter with her mother—they paper, spectacle cases and rusty haircanne; and Amariah Hazeldean came; pins had blown through all the rooms, and finally, Adeline and her husband, they couldn't have looked worse than they slept on a mattress on the kitchen the Carters and Uncle Peter Poole's floor, and I stayed o' nights at Miss folks and Amariah Hazeldean had left Delford's, the milliner, two doors down it, up stairs. But the fire was burning the block. It was pretty hard, as you may believe, and Adeline said she didn't the girl, was back, smiling and courtesy. know how in the world she was going to stand it. But John Henry said it table set for three, and John Henry was our duty to be hospitable, and, after all, the relations couldn't stay forever. But after a little while it is a said Adeline looking to forever. But after a little while it did said Adeline, looking timidly up in his begin to appear as if some of 'em intended it!

"And there were other disagreeables. Uncle Peter couldn't eat salt-rising bread, and old Mrs. Carter said that yeast in any shape was poison to her. Amariah Hazeldean couldn't drink green tea, and Caroline Carter disliked black tea. Mrs. Poole said fried meat wasn't fit to eat, and John Henry's father, a nice old gentleman, only rather disposed to be fidgety, he liked his bit of bacon and liver fried in the pan with plenty of butter. Aunt Poole wanted minos pies, and Caroline Carter said people might as well swallow so much poison. Amariah liked dinner at noon and John Henry's father preferred two o'clock, and John Henry himself had to have it at six on account of his business. And between 'em all, I did think TIN. Adeline would have gone crazy, especially after the girl went away. but I can't stand twenty; no, nor no living soul couldn't!' And I didn't blame the poor creature !

"Well, but to go on with my story, The last straw that broke the camel's back was-pigs' feet! It don't sound exactly logical, I know," said Aunt Betsey, scratching the bridge of her nose, thoughtfully, with her knittingneedle, "but it's gospel truth, all the same. It was of a Monday, and the washerwoman she was busy in the kit chen, and me and Adeline we were in the dairy-room, cutting up the chickens to make a nice pot-pie for dinner, for John Henry was partial to pot-pie and said that Adeline's crust beat all creation for lightness and sweetness, though Uncle Peter Poole said that people might as well commit suicide as to eat boiled dough; when in comes old Mrs. Carter, smiling all over-she had a set of false teeth that didn't fit over well, and they did give her an awful wolfish look, when she was goodnatured!

"My dear,' says Mrs. Carter, 'what have you got for dinner?" "Adeline looked scared. 'Chicken pot-pie, Aunt Carter,' said she. Never mind the chicken pot-pie

said Mrs. Carter, looking as if she was all teeth. 'I was just going past a market, and I bought you a dozen pigs "' Pigs' feet !' said Adeline, and she

looked at 'em as if they were so many pigs' tails.

" I'm dreadful fond of pigs' feet," said old Mrs. Carter, 'Give 'em a good boil, because if pigs' feet aint tender they aint nothing.' "She had hardly got out of the

room, for she was very stout, and walked like a waddling duck, when in came old Uncle Peter Poole by the basement door, with a brown paper parcel under his arm.

" Niece,' said he, I've a pleasant surprise for you-pigs' feet. I like 'em boiled down and then sliced off and fried with a sprinkle of powdered sage.

"Adeline looked at me. "Aunt Betsey,' said she, ' what am I to do?"

"'Do just as you was going to do," said I. 'Go on with the pot-pie.' "Just then the door-bell rang, and in came a package with Amariah Hazeldean's name written in the corner .-

'With compliments!' and if you'll be lieve me, it was half a dozen pigs' feet " 'Is everybody crazy?' says Adeline. "She hadn't fairly got through saying it, before in walks old Miss Caroline

with a basket.

" 'I hope you won't think I'm taking a liberty, Cousin Adeline,' said she triumphantly, 'but I was down to a wholesale grocer's, this morning, to get some cocoa for ma, (ma finds that she cannot drink tea nor coffee, so if you won't mind making the cocos, we shall

be so much obliged), and I saw the loveliest pigs' feet there, so white and fresh, my dear! And if you'll just put 'em in a pickle, we can enjoy 'em for a relish.' "Adeline stood a minute, looking first at Caroline Carter and her basket, and then at the piles of pigs' feet on

the table. And then she put down her knife, and untied the white housekeeping apron that she always wore in the

" Bless me, Adeline,' said I, 'what are you going to do?' "'I'm going home to ma,' said Adeline, with a little hysterical gurgle

"'And who'll cook the pigs' feet?' said old Miss Caroline Carter, bristling up like a setting hen. "'I don't know,' said Adeline, 'and

I don't care! One thing I do know, I

won't submit to this imposition any onger! I'm going home to ma.' "So she did. And I gathered up all the pigs' feet and put 'em in the biggest We're all young housekeepers in our pot I could find, and biled 'em and time," said Aunt Betsy, placidly polish- served them up, piping hot, for dinner.

> "When the house was clear, I went after Adeline "'My dear,' said I, 'you can come back now.

"'Are they all gone?' said Adeline, faintly "'Yes,' says I: 'and so are the pige

"Adeline laughed-she couldn't restrain herself, although I could see, "'And what did John Henry say

faltered she. "'He said you did perfectly right, I answered promptly. ""And-and the pigs'

whispered. "They're all eaten up, my dear, said I. 'And we'll have the pot-pie for dinner to-morrow!'

"So Adeline came back home-and

"'You're not angry with me, dear?"

", Angry, my darling?' said John Henry, 'I'm angry with myself because I stood this sort of thing so long. We've been living long enough for a swarm of hungry relations, now let us try and live for ourselves a little while.

"And after that we had a little peace," added Aunt Betsey. "But to this day Adeline declares that she never should have had courage to behave as she did, if it hadn't been for the pigs

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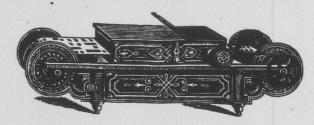
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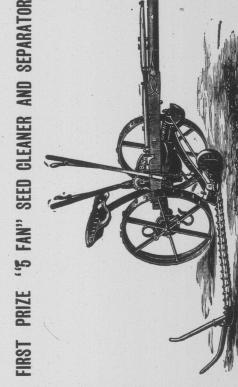
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