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house.

"Wheat lower. Great storms on the coast. I should say," with a glance towards the window, "that if there's any common sense going fo-night, there'll be no prayer-meeting. Hear that wind," Who'd think of going out such a night? We'll We'll "half angrily, "if there ian't a light in the lecture room!"

up to it," ventured Mrs. Martin, meek
"Some folks don't know when it's
the proper time to give up."
Mr. Martin resumed his scat, and
read sloud a long account of a burglary
in the next town. Neither reader or
listener could have told a worl of it
sater be had finished. Again he strolled to the window.

"Not a track on curside of the street.
Slim meeting, I guess," apitedily.
Then with a start and a total change of
voice: "Maria—I say Thak man's
got a light in the window."

"What man!" she saked.

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"What had I mean but I rarson Dent?
Yes, he's set a light in the window."

"Meaning to let folks know he's
there," said Martin, cheerfully.

"Well, that's a little more in can
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"Well that's a little more'n 1 can land" 1 would have been difficult for Mr. I start in tell, if a sked by whom he elt abused as he stalked across he come to a closet containing the start in tell, if a sked by whom he lat abused he come to a closet containing no a blast of cutting wide, and a tepped with the start of the start o

The going to have it distinctly unstood after this," he growled to need, as his feet allipped to the left, fing him a bare chance of saving need by a grasp on the fence at his ht, "that I'm not one of the men to can be depended upon to be always navage-meating."

who can be depended upon to be always who can be depended upon to be always at prayer-meeting."

The outside door was elightly ajar, and being late he entered with noise-less footstepa. At first he heard no sound except the rush of the wind outside and the creaking of the abuttern and rattle of the sashes always prevailing in the building during a storm. The alience was surprising, for according to Mr. Willard was up an hour earlier than until She was a busy woman, and to-day she had extra duties. All fing in the building during a storm. The alience was surprising, for according to Mr. Merilm's calculation it must be uses the time for the closing of the minister's unand, prayer-meeting take.

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"If don't believe l'il go to jriyer meeting tonight."
Mr. Martin said it rather doggedly, as if especing protest against his decision and ruly prepared to meet it.
"Seems to me—I would if 'was me, said Mrs. Martin, with a little heatistion. "Bo few go."
"That's just if, So few go that there's no life about the thing. Mr. Deni feels discouraged because it's so, and that maskes him dull, I reckon. Everything if dull."
"I'l's a bad night," said Mrs. Martin. "Dreadful. Nobody'll be there but those that feel as though they must be."
"Then all the more those ought to go. that can," said Mrs. Martin with the voice of the wind. "We share each others' woes Our mitual burdens bear—"the multiple sound of prayer as headed with a rufel iglance at her words:
"We share each others' woes Our mitual burdens bear—"the multiple sound of prayer and then the sound of prayer and the new force. It was a quavering voice—for Mr. Dent was returned to bear a pathetic words:
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MRS. WILLARD'S PLAN.

BY RETTA ANDREWS PETTIT.

"Nellie, come on, let's go ride down hill. Robbis Belding has come over with his new sled. I tell you she is a beauty! He got it Christmas."

"I can't go, nor you can't either, Mamma says we can't play till this horrid, old Suuday-school lesson is learned, said Nellie pitulanty.

"She didn's say I couldn't, did she?"

"Yes, she did. She, said that just as soon as you got your wood-box filled you should come in, and learn yours too. We've both got to learn fifty two lessons this year. Just think of it."

Fifty-two!"

"Yes," she said, "we've just got to turn over a new leaf and hearn every one."

"Oh, dear! then our fun is all spoiled. I'll have to tell Robbis not to wait, cause we can't come out."

Elmer returned with lagging steps, and taking up the lesson leaf with a scowl, asked, "What is it about, anyway! I can just tell you, Nell, mother is missing it in making a fellow learn a lesson. I just hate the whole bust. ness! I drather clean the snow from a dozen sidewalks before breakfast than to have to learn this."

"And I would rather wash dishes, and you know how dreadfolly! I hate that. It'll just spoil every Saturday night to have to be kept in here while all the other children are having a good time. José bear them laughing!"

"Somebody has got dumped in the snow jikely," said Elmer as he again took up his lesson for the folks I'd be sure to have somebody interesting in every one; some one like Noain or Joseph or Jonah. I'd never ask a boy to some wan to a dry Sundsyachool lesson for the folks I'd be sure to have some one or a few minutes.

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Joseph or Jonah. I'd never ask a boy to sit down to a dry Sunday school lesson."

There was silence for a few minutes. Each pair of eyes fastened on the lesson. Suddenly Nellie threw her paper down in disgnst.

"Oh, tudge! I never can learn that! Say, Elmer, have you seen the portfolio that Lillian Daw lent me?"

Down went Elmer's lesson paper. He had not seen them. The pictures were produced, and soon both little heads were closely bending over them. So much time was consumed that when they had finished it was bed time. Elmer arcse, with a yawn, and smiting. I'll don't know a thing."

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