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necessary to take an ac-commodation train which had no parlor car. Wethday coach and arranged his belongings with the care that marks a certain type of bach-elor. He was no sooner seated than a

fussy, stout woman with two little girls established herself behind him.

Why had he committed the incredible folly of this journey? From a sense of duty doubtless. It was time that he did something substantial for his aunts, his nearest living relatives, two widows with a houseful of other people's children, as he knew from

They had promised him "a real home Christmas," and he shuddered at the thought. He had been a Lomeless man for many years and hoped to live and die in that blessed condition. Out of a long, soul destroying, nerve wrecking struggle he had emerged a rich man. He had taken new and more luxurious rooms at the club. He was prepared to enjoy life in them, or if not he could at least be miserable with no one to worry him.

The train dawdled along and reached Lynde, which is the nearest station to Branttord, about noon. There remained snow will drift in and spoll all your n ride of eleven miles in whatever ve-

pledge that he would come back when good. These matters might at least wearied him to consider them. He was conscious of an active dread of the liams saw some large bath towels. cold and dreary ride that he must take, and he felt annoyed most unreasonably because the stout woman and her chil-Yes August Flower still has the But his soul was empty of see if you can get into this." argest sale of any medicine in the station. sentiment.

grandmothers' never thought of through the little buildings, expecting bert. The idea of Bunker's wearing it to find his aunt's carriage upon the amused him and suggested further pasother side, but there was nothing that time of the same kind. seen on the train was putting a hand bag into a queer vehicle on runners, called a "pung" in those parts. It had thing except pants. My, ain't this lovebroad seat, rudely booded, in front ly? What is it?" and a long, boxlike body in which

"Yes'm," the driver of the vehicle was

he said. "What's your name, little Harriet Williams? sister? Oh, her name's Lucy, is it?" Bunker climbed to the sent of the pung, evading Wetherell's best attempt make him take the middle of the scut. The lenn steeds started the sleigh with an effort that boded ill for the speed of the journey. Wetherell sub-

sided 'nto the high collar of his coat and trad to summon up endurance. On the edge of Lynde it began to snov, and a strong wind suddenly arose and whirled the snow into the faces of the travelers until they were half smothered and more than half

Wethereil looked sidewise over his fur collar at Miss Hunt. The girl wore a long black cloth coat, with a flimsy silk handkerchief around her neck.
"Are you very cold?" asked Wath-

"Freezing to death, thank you," said she. "And you?" "Oh, I'm all right," he replied. "This coat of mine- Do you know," he said, with a sudden thought, "I've another evereout in my trunk. Shall I get it

for you?" think of opening your trunk here. The

lice his aunts had provided.

Ile climbed over the back of the seat and succeeded in getting the trunk open, though his fingers nearly froze them for love alone. The old, boyish the key and the metal of the lock. he got rich was about to be made tray and to put it into Mrs. Williams' lap, for room in the back of the pung interest him, but they did not. It was very scanty. With the penetratlag eye peculiar to her sex Mrs. Wil-"If I could have one of them to put

over my head" - she said wistfully. "Certainly," replied Wetherell. "Pass dren who had distressed him on the them around. There ought to be enough train were alighting at this particular for all of us. And I say, Mr. Bunker, He tossed the driver a frock coat,
He dodged the trio and hastened such as used to be called a Prince Al-

"Mrs. Williams," he continued, "will iooked like a private conveyance. Just "Mrs. Williams," he continued, "will opposite the door a girl whom he had you so far honor me as to wear this?" "I'm that cold," she responded, with deadly seriousness, "that I'd wear any-

"Well, it's a sort of morning garsome packages and a small ment," said Wetherell, holding up a heavy bathrobe of silk and wool. "Here are a couple of coats for the

wildly drifted, and the borses flour

Another bill, worse than the first blinked at them through the eddying snow. The horses stopped at the foot of it without waiting for the rein, and the two men prepared for another climb. Miss Hunt declared herself able to join them, and Wetherell was force. Standing beside the rude vehicle and holding the girl in her place, Wetherell was aware for the first time that she was very pretty. She raised her vell to plend with him more effectively and in so doing produced an im pression even stronger than she had foreseen but because of it the man was further than ever from permitting

her to climb the hill afoot. It was a hard pull. At the last of I each man had a borse by the bridle and was exerting all his strength. In a halt that they made and later at the op of the ascent Wetherell heard Bunker murmuring: "Cur'ous-darned blarsted cur'ous! I don't understand it. What's curious?" he inquired at

Bunker stepped across in front of

he said in a low voic Wethereli felt as if he had been stab

hed with an icicle. You don't mean to tell me that there's any doubt about the court?" he demanded

Bunker nervously adjusted the bath owel that was tied around his head.
I aim't been over it but twice afore," I nin't the regular stage he said. I work for him He does n bort of a little truckin' an' livery busi-bess in Braniford I min't been with him more'n a month I come from

Wetherell uttered a balf articulate prayer that would have been an outh in less desperate circumstances.
"My friend," said Wetherell, "if we are lost in this storm do you know what will happen to us?"

Banker shivered so that the little feldes on his grizzled beard seemed to tinkle. "We must come to a bouse some time," he said.

"We must come to one pretty soon," said Wetherell. "Look at the horses." "They're nigh beat out," said Bunker "An' so'm 1. The wust of it is that in this snow we may pass a dozen houses an' never know it. I can't see the side of the road half the time, an' in this

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was like a starving beggar who finds coin upon the street, incredulous, fear ing a bailucination. But the gate was really there, and a roadway, dimir de fined, led around a clump of trees Wetherell ran leaping through the snow and presently he came to a large house of a quality be certainly did not

expect to find in such a place region people build way back an' don't There was a veranda along the entire Capital. front, but the snow was banked heaviy upon it and against the door which was locked Yet so great was Wetherell's exhaustion of mind and senses that it did not occur to him that the bouse was deserted. He rang the bell with confidence and sat down upon the steps of the veranda in the lee of a post to wait for a response. And there in the moment of safety he was as near as possible to falling into a sleep, which, considering the circumstances, would probably have lasted until the day of Judgment. Vague thoughts of the people who were waiting for him in the sled under the spruces roused him

He sprang up and threw his weight against the door, one, twice, and the lock was ripped out of the wood. He was in a broad hall quite pretentions in right, a dining room beyond and a kitchen at the rear. Here he came first upon signs of recent occupancy, and the whole truth was apparent. was a summer residence that had been in charge of caretakers who had gone away probably for a Christmas visit. No human creature is insensible to the joy of bearing good tidings, espe-

cially when they relate to his own not-able success. Wetherell returned to the spruces with something in his breast that closely resembled a light beart. "Miss Hunt," he cried, "I have found a vacant palace in the adjoining pasture. I offer you all the comforts of It had been a solemn time in the

grove, Mrs. Williams, as Wetherell afterward learned, had displayed a talent for gloomy prophecy quite inapproprinte in one so fat and hearty. She had pictured Wetherell walking in circles in the snow until he dropped dead just where he started, and she had fortified the description with so many harrowing anecdotes that the man ha the effect of a ghost when he appeared. The human freight and the appertaining thereto were discharged

then the borses and pung were put into the barn. Wetherell and Bunker found the others in the kitchen. "I've been lookin' around this place," said Mrs. Williams. "The house is pretty well found in the matter of groceries, but there ain't really nothin' to eat. I can make some bread, but that ain't very fillin'."

at the front door of the house, and

"There's plenty of coffee and some condensed milk," said Miss Hunt, "I want something to eat!" wailed

Wetherell felt himself confronted by a new responsibility. He had succeeded in housing the people; now he mus

feed them. "Mr. Bunker," said be, with an inspiration born of necessity, "what are all of those packages in the pung?"
"By jimmyneddy!" exclaimed Bunker. "I've got a turkey in there. It's

goin' to Deacon Dresser"—
"I am glad to bear," said Wetherell, "that it is the property of a professing Christian. He will be glad to relieve our necessities, especially at this time of year. Miss Hunt, with your permission, I will attend to the marketing today. Come along, Mr. Bunker."

They returned presently with the tur-key, which was frozen as bard as a rock, but not beyond cooking, in Mrs. Williams' opinion. She and Amy meanwhile had found quite an assortment of vegetables in the cellar. "I'm going to open all the boxes in the sleigh," said Wetherell. "I have already broken into the largest of

them, which, I regret to say, was full of rubber boots." "Rere's a little one that I brought along," said Bunker. "There wa'n't

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no hatchet in the barn, an' Mr. Wetherell broke the pitchfork on the other box. This one seems to smell kind of good, but mebbe it's only my appe-

who was feeding the children. "Real-ly, Mr Wetherell, I think this is great fun It is like a picule." Bunker, glancing out of the window,

"Here are some crackers." said Amy

the store in Brantford and proved to contain tapers and tiusel ornaments for a Christmas tree.
"Well, I be jiggered!" exclaimed

'So they was at my sister's too.' said Mrs Williams. "But we won't be there. However, we're lucky to be anywhere, and if it wasn't for Mr. Weth-

temark had penetrated the intelligence of little Lucy and had shattered a long therished dream.

mas tree!" she cried in a voice choked with sobs. And she lay down upon her back and best the floor with her heels. Mrs. Williams gathered the child to her ample bosom and vainly tried alternate consolution and threats. To Wetherell this scene was more trying than that last hill on the wrong road in the midst of the snowstorm. He turned an appenling eye upon Miss Hunt, but she offered no suggestion. She was holding Harriet's head in her lap and stroking her yellow hair. The child had a beautiful habit of crying silently, and she always bid her face when she did

Wetherell viewed her with gratitude

and admiration.
"Harriet," he said suddenly, "you're a good girl, and I'm going to secret. There's the prettiest Christmas lawn, and this evening it is going to walk into the parlor covered with can-dles and candy, and there will be presents on it for all little girls who don't cry or who can do it without making

Lucy stopped in the middle of a long yell with a suddenness that nearly wrecked her lungs, and Harriet turned her pretty, tear stained face toward Vetherell as if she had heard the voice of an angel.

worse for it. Then he do coat that Amy had worn and wandered hatchet. When he returned with the tree, the



ple have a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure always at hand. E. H. Wise, Madison, Ga. writes: "lam indebted to One Minute Cough Cure for my present good health, and probably my life " It cures Hunt. Mrs. Martha Welster a ked me of gloves," and probably my life." It cures to look out for you an a young feller the had found the overcont at last, she was expectly. You all it seen nothing the pump while he replaced the tray

> Wetherell, so close that he must have tively will not wear it. You must put beard what she had said.

me to Brantford?"

bring you over." Wetherell perceived that he could ker to don the frock, the difference in not press his inquiry without a sugges- the size of the two men making it postion of discourtesy to Miss Hunt. She sible for the driver to wear the garwould think be ought to welcome the ment over his long yellow uister. chance to ride with her. There really appearance thus attired excited the

Constant motion jars the kidneys which are kept in place in the body by delicate attachments. This is tie reason that travelers, trainmen, street-car men, teamsters and all who drive very much suffer from kidney disease in some form. Foley's Kidne. Cure strengthens the kindeys and cures all forms of kinney and bladder diseases. Geo. H. Hausan, locomotive eneases. Geo. H. Hausan, locomotive eneases. ent anathema he stepped aboard the pung. Wetherell's meditations were intercures all forms of ki ney and bladder dis-cases. Geo. H. Hausan, locomotive en-gineer, Lima, O., writes, 'Constant vib-ration of the engine caused me a great deal of tro ble with my kidneys, and I got no reliefuntil I used Foley's Kidney Cure. Wm. A. Ring. rupted by the loud voice of the stout man who called from the door of easured the front seat with a glance Foley's Honey and T r contains no opi-ates and can safely be given to children. Wm. A. Ring.

of his eye. "I guess you an' the foungsters will all, and the right one was by no means have to bundle in here behind," said nimble. Yet there was the hill, and

dight. The stage driver, whose name waved his hand to Miss Hunt with a was Bunker, and the station agent boyish gesture and felt absurdly were approaching with his trunk. The pleased when she returned the greet-driver removed the horses' blankets ing.

saying "this is the value of Normal children," he continued, tossing them be surprised if you and Miss Amy out. "And here's quite an assortment

"I saw a man get off the train," she and closed the trunk. Then he rereplied, "but he was as gray as a moved the fur lined coat, mouse. He couldn't have been"- "Why, what are you going to do?" At this moment she caught sight of exclaimed Miss Hunt. "No, I post-

it on again. The other is not nearly heard what she had said. It on again. The other is not nearly "Do you know," said he to the driver, so warm."
"where I can hire a conveyance to take "I think I shall find it more comfortto Brantford?"

able," he rejoined. "Please let me try,
"I'm goin' right over there. This is and if it isn't I will tell you." the stage. Cost you only half a dollar By the exercise of a very fine quality to ride with me. I guess you're Mr. of persuasion he induced her to put on Wetherell, ain't you? I was told to the fur lined cont, which enveloped her

chance to rice with her. Above ready appearance thus active excited the was no way out of it. So after involvioud mirth of Mrs. Williams, who hering the whole state of Maine in one si- self looked even more ridiculous in the They came to a short, steep hill, dim-y visible through the snow, which was

then driving thickly, beyond anything the station demanding to know whether the station demanding to know whether "that thing" was the Brantford "I reckes you an' me 'll have to boof stage. The driver said, "Yes'm," and it," be said. Wetherell slowly dropped out of the pung. His left leg wouldn't walk at

there were the horses, obviously un-"By no means," exclaimed Wetherell, equal to the task of pulling the whole rising "I could not think of subject- lond. Wetherell summoned all his ing the lady to so much discomfort. I strength and made a start. Almost will find a conveyance for myself"- immediately he was conscious of feel-"Keep your settin," said the stout ing better. His blood began to stir, woman, with decision. "Me and the There came to him a strange, youthful girls would jes' as soon ride behind. sense of pleasure in this novel exertit ill be full warmer there than 'twill tion, this struggle against the storm. up on that seat."

His heart answered to many vague
Wetherell healtated, meditating memories of old days. He turned and

and threw them into the pung. From the top of the bill extended a "You better wrap the kids in these," level bit of road, but the snow was

have no gate, but a pair of bars." A gradual descent behard the tired team a bit, and then came another bill. When they got to the top of it, Bunker said, with decision and seemingly with his last breath. "There ain't no such

place as this on the road to Brantford." Wetherell looked at the horses. They stood with their legs quivering under them. They seemed to be stricken not only with exhaustion, but with a dull terror. Upon the left side of the road was a beavy growth of spruces. Wetherell scented out a practical way leading into this grove, and with great difficulty the barses were forced to drag the sleigh under the trees. The shelter there was considerable, and the weary

from top to toe. Then he assisted Bun-"We must give them a little rest," Wetherell explained. "You'll all be quite comfortable here while I go on ahead to examine the road." Miss Hunt beckoned him to the side of the sleigh.

brutes seemed to feel some benefit

lost?" she whispered. "Are you going to try to find the "The road won't do us any good," he whispered. "The horses are done for What we must have is shelter-a house.

"Do you mean to say that we are

"You will lose your way," she said. "You will come exhausted and fall in the snow. "Somebody must do it," be replied. "and I'm afraid our friend Bunker bas very nearly reached his limit. So it's up to me, as we say in New York." "Please be careful; be very, very

careful," she called after him.

Outside the grove the wind seem

flercer than ever and the snow mor dense. Wetherell fought his way along the road, sustained far beyond the limit of his physical strength by the determination within him and the knowledge of the utter dependence of the others.
It seemed a long distance that be

had traversed, but it was really not more than 200 yards when he came to a gateway opening upon the left.

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"Queer weather for a picnic," said This sin't no Fourth of July, as I see It." Wetherell meanwhile was opening the box which had been consigned to

Bunker "This is addin' insuit to injury They're goin' to have a Christmas tree at the place where I live tonight."

erell we wouldn't be." At this moment a howl, loud and fearsome, resounded through the room. The awful significance of her mother's

"We ain't going to have any Christ-

The light of mischief shone in Amy's eyes.
"Go and kiss Mr. Wetherell," she said, "and tell him that be will make a

Wetherell took the kiss and was none

children had been put to bed in a room upstairs to sleep till dinner time. Mrs. [Continued on fourth page]