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THE MINISTER'S SURPAISE.

gate of Parson Rowe's cottage one sharp, sundry rolls of flannel, mustin and calico, cold morning when a heavy snow lay up-

church matter. Just as he was about ing, like little Indians. rapping at the door, it opened and Willie Rowe came out.

down," says Willie. "Pa'll be in di- was unfelded, there dropped out an en-

waiting the appearance of his pastor. Presently he heard steps and voices in | ten: the adjoining room, and then a child's voice said :

"Pa just look at my shoe. It's all ripped "

"I think it is, Lsura," answered the parson's tones. "Let me see perhapsno, it is too worn to be mended ugain." "Well, pa. please, I'd like to have a new pair. Won't you get 'em for me?" "As soon as pa can, he surely will, daughter." said the father, in sad tones. this morning."

Be good and wait a little, Laura." Laura, "and Willie's shoes are worse than mine, and he hasn't got any mittens | from the little circle in the parson's cot-

"Laura," interrupted a voice which the squire knew was Mrs. Rowe's, "run and feed your chickens, and don't worry papa now."

the child ran out, and the parson, crack of the door, said :

"They can't worry me more than I am worried, Mary. I don't say much, but I feel all our needs, not for myself, but for you and the children. It made my heart acue, a little while ago, to hear Willie ask if he could never have meat for breakfast any more, and know that there wasn't a pound of meat in the nouse."

"Nor any sugar, either, and hardly any flour and not a dime in the purse. John, but for all that we won't starve," said the little wom n's cheery voice. Have you lost your faith, John ?"

"No, Mary, I hope not," came the answer. "But it does seem hard, when ny salary is so small it can't be paid. o we could have a few comforts at least. Sometimes I think I must give up here, and try somewhere else."

"Oh, no, no, John!" pleaded the wife. "Not yet, anyway. We've got such a pleasant home here, and our people are so kind, don't give up yet. Let's try on a little longer, and maybe help will

"Well, I don't know from whence, dary. I'm sorry to say so, but I've lost heart lately, tid I'm really not fit to preach. If the Lord don't help us, and that soon, I don't know who will!" Then here was a sound of a man's rising, and Squire Glover, feeling as if he didn't want to see his pastor just now, up and slipped out before Parson Rowe came in.

And when the good squire got safely out of the gate his face was red, and he was puffing for breath.

"Well! well! God bless my soul!" he panted, as he trotted on. "Here's a pretty state of things! No meat, no money, no shoes-why, God bless my soul! This must be looked after. Shall be, too! I'll see the deacons, and if they won't, I will, out of my own pocket, too God bless my soul! That brave little woman shall have some help to keep up her husband's heart, or 'Ill know the

Racing along, flushed and excited, he met Deacon Jones. He had the deacon by the buttonhole in a minute, and after a short consultation they both went off to Deacon Robinson's."

And that afternoon there was much stir in Glenville, little groups constantly meeting and consulting in every store, and on every corner. While the day seemed to close in dark and cheerless in

the parson's little cottage. A fresh snow fell that fight and sery ed to make noiseless the sleds which drove soft:y up to the the minister's cottage with the very first faint streak of dawn. The inmates of the little dwelling were all sleeping soundly, but oneawake and listening might have heard muffled footsteps, whispers and cautious shoving and pushing of heavy articles. These, however, soon ceased, and all was quiet until the day broke clearly

and the villagers arose. The weary parson and his true hearted little wife had lain awake late the night before, for heavy hearts make sleepers Lumberton, N. C., by W. W. McDiarmid, eyes, and they slept a little later than usual this morning.

But at last they were all up and edvertising patronage of any country paper | dressed. The simple breakfast, consisting of coffee, warm biscuits and butter, was nearly ready when willie and Laura took a notion to run to the front door and see how deep the snow was on the

front porch. Through the little parlor they trot ted, Willie first, and Laura following, to the front door, which, with some little trouble, they pulled open.

And the next minute the cottage rung with their hasty shouts. "Pal pa! mamma! mamma! do come here! Come quick! Run here to

the porch, quick, both of you!" Greatly surprised, and slightly fright ened, not knowing what had happened to the children, the good parson and his wife rashed to the front door, upset-

from the front porch, which was set out with a tempting array of various artic les. Right before the door stood a barrel of flour, on top of the barrel were laid two juley hams, and astride the hams eat a great, fat turkey, all dressed ready for cooking, at which Willie and Laura set up a great shout.

An open barrel beyond was running over with plump red apples, and a second barrel full of big, comfortable-looking potatoes and a row of crisp cabbage heads kept guard all around the barrel.

Then there was a box, packed with papers of sugar, coffee, tea and rice, a sack of dried peaches and several cans of fruit. and another box, when open-A partly, comfortable sort of a man in |ed, di-played two new pairs of shoes, | Onslow a chocolate brown overcoat opened the just the right size for Willie and Laura, warm stockings and mittens, and several small articles, not forgetting a well fi.led It was equire G'over, one of the "pil- | basket of nuts and candies, which proved ars of the church," and he was coming that somebody knew what children love, to consult his pastor concerning some and which set Laura and Willie to danc-

In the bottom of the box was a thick, warm gray shawl, with Mrs. Rowe's "Just walk right in, Squire, and sit name pinned in it. And when the shawl velope directed to Parson Rowe, inside Away he ran, and the squire stepped of which they found the amount of the in, and sit down in the little parler delinquent salary in good, new greenbacks, and a card upon which was writ-

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And in the little parlor they all rev-"I have waited ever so long," said erently knelt, and never a more fervent thanksgiving went up than ascended tage that happy winter morning.

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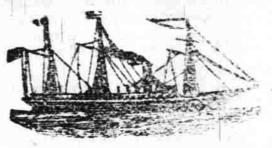
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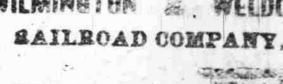
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