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| ditches seemed, and fow fearfully deepl <br> The machine, to the tailor's apprehen |  |
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| Ste, with eath nut sareed the craxy |  |
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| Old Hundred clinched his teeth andpushad back hard on the pedals, throw- |  |
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| (ing on the brake with all his might |  |
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| over down the hillside gully, an top of his wheel at the bottom. |  |
| Slowly Old Hundred rose, and found to his intense relief that he had broken |  |
| no bones. To hise equally great relief bo diecovered that be had broben the bier- |  |
| cie. one pedal projectede from the |  |
| crank at a most astonisting angle. ay lough rans out a few yards farther down the ditch, and lot there on |  |
| its bowldery side sat the stout-hearted $B$. C.; at her feet her tricky wheel! |  |
|  degrees. |  |
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| ITsat it too bad! Im afraid welll have to go home." |  |
| Wo home." With some toil they hoisted their bi- |  |
| cyles to the road again, and set out for the town, trundling them happily |  |
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| "Susy," said he, and Miss Bennett'sbrave old heart knew what was ap- |  |
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| ansteady these bicycles are, separate "Very," said B. C., tremblingly. |  |
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| put a couple of axles across, and a boxon top, with two seats and a cover, what |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { would that be, Susy?" } \\ & \text { "A family carriage," said B. C., look- } \\ & \text { ing downward with a smile. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| .Y. Yes, ,usy, wnd it would 't tip overbut would run smothly and safely, and wouldn't it be nice, Suss?" and old Hun |  |
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