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mach jest and laagbter, sly glances
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In the kiteh
loaded with good things, while
Anut Esther, with plenty of help,
was completing the preparatious asserted her right to entertain her her
friends, and now he felt klad that
she had persevere. He was kur-
prised to find what pleasant nelgh. Do was night, and the merrymak.
ing was at its height ing was at its height. The walls
echoed langter and song, and
from every window lights gleamed from every window lights gleamed
far out into the darkness.
From the village depot, five
miles away, a traveler was walking
over the lonely road, as if eager to join the joyous party; but when at
length be camein in sighto ot the anany
lights, be stopped in annazement length be came in sight or the . aany
lights, be stopped in anazement.
Newrer and nearer he came, till
trough the unstaded windows he
saw the friendly seane within With a griad smile seene his face bithin.
Withe ep shadow of a pine, be watche At last, after a host of thanks
and ppeasant "farewells," all was
still, and only three sat" in the de sertad rooms.
A bush fell o looked thooghtfallly into the thelk.
ering fire. Lacy, climbing on ering fire. Lucy, climbing on her
unole's knee, thanked him so prettily for the day's pleasure that be
bent and kissed her. Then, holdbent and kissed her. Then, hold-
ing ont his trand to his wife, he
said uThis Hitue lady bas thanked
me, bat we both ougt to thank

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miling others glad.
Thien the door op Then the door opened, ahd a
stranger entered. He was talt and
hearily bearded; but a mother's strapger entered; he was aat apd
hearily bearded; but a motherrg
eyes will kow her own, and, with
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pin' a day, with that contract
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giving. 1 wish there were no sneb
tays. $I$ suppot

Who is going to have our money
after we are gonet We, may as
well make the ebild happy, and
bave a good time once in ourlives,

$=$ days, and had made the old farm.
house more congenial to a y Jung,
lively spirit, we would have had
har our son witt, "ns in our old age."
"Esther "."
" "I know we haven't mentioned
 ever a father did by his child."
"We did what "We did what we thought was
for his best good, but I fear we
made some mistakes." "He was wild as a young colt;
onthing could tame himp The
father spoke impatiently and
scowled hard, lest his face might这 "He was fall of life and fiery,
too; and, instead of gaiding him
gently in traces which could not gently we bonnd bim, as it were, go
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tiad disappeared. We wanted him


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