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A TRAGEDY OF A PRAIRIE WINTER. Susan walked slowly along behind the prairie schooner, driving the small hard of cattle belonging to her brother-in-law. The roads were a little muddy in some places,—there had been a rain the night before,—but she was tired of riding in the wagon and walking rested her. Sae formed a part of the procession going west. It was a long one, scattered over miles and miles of country; mule teams, ox teams, lean horses, and fat enes, all heading toward that land of promise, the west. They were going in bands of two, three, or four families, sometimes, and again one family alone. Some of them were mechanics, who knew nothing of farming and just as little of the land they were going to and the spot on which they would stop. Others were farmers who had sold out comfortable homes to go west and buy more land. In Susan's part of the procession there were two fam-ilies, her sister Mary with her husband, Thomas Smith, and their son Adolphus, or Dolph, and Cyrus Hol-man with his old mother. Susan trudged along, driving the cattle be-fore her. Far and wide, as great a distance as she could see, was the green country dotted with its comfortable white farm houses and large barns. She thought it a fine country, indeed, and wondered how soon they

to travel more than 100 miles yet, for on them." Susan was an ignorant and young wo-man, with small iknowledge of geography, and was not quite certain whether Dakota was a county in Minnesota or reverse. Suddenly, as she walked along, she came in full sight of a town set in among the bluffe, a neat, prosperous busy town, with a great many brick houses and green trees. She called Dolph to come and drive the cattle, and got into the wagon—she did not want to go through the town on foot.

The town was full of people, farm wagons were standing close together down both sides of the main street, and the white tops of prairie schooners like their own were visible here and there. They stopped at a grocery to buy some necessary articles of food and then went on. They came to a tall red brick school-house. It was

in the yard, Susan had never seen so away up in the third story was one goners, every live one of them." with a pretty, girlish face, watering some plants in the window. They them, they confined themselves mostly to mutterings of discontent among themselves; one of the most detiant, however, telling the men to "G'way, let them things be," and muttering to a companion, "Ye can git 50 cents a

with their baskets of seed and the wagons jogged along. On and on they went, camping at It seemed atrange to him. He opened ble farm houses had disappeared, the small towns were things of the past, except here and there one on the line of the railroad. There were no trees. either, only prairie and grass and grass and prairie, with now and then an alkali sink, or some new settler's hanty, or dug-out. They began to ook about for a place to stop and to inquire of every man they saw, and they were few indeed, if there was vacant land near there. It all looked vacant enough. One day they met a schooner was painted in large letters, "Gwin home tew my wifes foakes."
"Better turn about," he told them.
"I've been in this blasted country nigh a month, and there aint a tree or a shrub to break the monotony except a microscope to see that. Look at my when I come out here, but you'd have Sally showed her to

tew swing 'em twice tew make a shadthe sun'd shine through." Not an encouraging report, but they persevered and finally settled down where, beside the two little houses they built with lumber purchased of the railroad company, there was only one house in sight, and that a very small one. But they were near the railroad, that was a great gain, and they went vigorously to work to break what they could and prepare for winter. It was slow work.

He has ly corsented to eat some supper and started once more as soon as possible. The snow whirled into the door behind him as he went out.

"That's the end of him, according to my way of thinking," said the man, looking after Cyrus but not seeing him. The grocer went back and shut the door.

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(3) where, beside the two little houses for winter. It was slow work, the door. but trusting to the long, warm fail, of which they had been assured by older settlers in one place and another on their journey, they expected to

be ready for the cold weather. But one day near the middle of Ocober it grew suddenly cold, the wind began to blow and the snow to fall. end in a day and night the whole country was covered. "There is a drift 1300 feet long and 20 feet deep on the track east of here," the operator in the little depot told Mr. Smith when he went to make inquiries a day or two later, "I don't know how it s further west, the lines are all down and I can,t get word, but there won't be a train here for a week, I presume." That was encouraging, certainly, when everything-provisions, wood and all-depended on that train. The cattle had very poor accommodations, almost none, in fact. There had been no straw to make sheds as on an older farm, and the small amount offer. of wild hay which spread on the few poles formed the roof, was little proection. Smith and his son shoveled a path to where the poor creatures tood huddled together, each trying to crowd into the center of the center of the group to protect himself from the bitter wind that drove the snow in blinding clouds across the prairie. into the cuts almost as fast as they there was no beating through them, glad enough to see them if they get To Whom t May Concern:

damaged in some way, and the men there." damaged in some way, and the men must work on. Meanwhile the setthere along the line must wait, a hard concerning his mother not with the mother and make the setthere along the line must wait, a hard concerning his mother not with the mother and make the setthere along the line must wait, a hard concerning his mother not with the mother and make the setthere." there along the line must wait, a hard thing to do with both wood and provisions running low, but they heped it would soon be over and a supply come to them.

There came a calm, still day, and

There came a calm, still day, and they hoped more than before. Smith came with the flying snow her anxiety went to the little station again. A increased until she could bear it no dispatch had just been received say- longer. She went to the door and ing the road was nearly open, a train looked out but of course could see was within twelve miles of them, a nothing except the blinding snow General Insurance Agent, passenger train that had been snowed She put a shawl over her head and

went after supplies; their stock was down in the dr fts. A feeling of running very low, and at it was utterly dreamy sleepiness came over her, she impossible for a horse to get through lay very still and soon only a corner the drifts, he went on foot, and ex of her shawl and a long lock of her pected to bring the things on his back. gray hair fluttered out above the It was past noon when he reached his snow. destination and he was very much fa-

never been so tired in all his life. far he had come. 'Good God, man, how did you get here! Is there any one alive up there? You see we're half

buried alive." Cyrus thought so when he looked along the street at the houses buried

a freight right after them." Cyrus was glad to hear of the more hopeful condition of affairs. "Lost any cattle up your way?" asked the man.

were to stop, not knowing they were it so far, though it's been pretty hard to starve to death there? Sometimes "You're lucky now, Jones, down here,-you don't know him, he's another man, -he's a cattle man, keeps

US WAS."

to darken the bright, clear day, when cach other's voices.

Cyrus started for home. The wind The snow continu for the principal who was watching them, they confined themselves mostly rose the snow flew and whiried about dig a grave—the men he could not peck for them seeds down town, an' I had walked until he was very tired been nearly smothered by the snow children and teachers disappeared in home and he hurried on. He was saved. the house, while the men came back almost up to it, or he could not have seen it. It was in a small house which

> how long before. "Given it up, have you?" said the man, "I think that's the best thing you can do, shows your head's level. Did't look much like it when you started to wade six miles after sundown." Cyrus looked at him confusedly. must be lost," said he, slowly; thought I had got home.

He held his hands out over the stove to warm them. "Look here, sir," said the man, man going back the way they had come, and across the top of his stay right here—it ain't no kind of and each solemnly declared the man over these infernal perraries; you was dead. I redendick, white as a sheet and with trembling voice, was at first dumbtounded, but at last he exclaimed: 'Well, I did it in self-defense; he drew a knife on me before I struck him.'" here and there a house, and you need of the little store, "can't you get a bits for this man? He's got lost and

Sally showed her rosy face at the door and avowed her willingness to ing from some form of kidney comder, and be mighty quick about it or have the bite ready in a jiffy, but plaint and is gradually dying by the sun'd shine through."

have the bite ready in a jiffy, but plaint and is gradually dying by Cyrus protested. He could not stay inches. This no longer need be so, all night and leave his old mother out for Electric Bitters will positively alone in that lonesome place to worry. cure Bright's disesse, or any disease. He finally consented to est some sup-

"This'll block the trains again, we're all done for, I believe," said he bitterly.

Cyrus wandered on and on again. The snow beat in his face and blinded the throat, or any affection of the him but he did not stop and once Throat or Lungs, use Dr. King's New more, when he felt he could travel no Discovery for Consumption. This is longer, he saw the welcome light. the great remedy that is causing so Again he opened the door, and again much excitement by its wonderful he was at the little grocery.
"I thought I was at home this time," said he slowly, and more confused than before as he stayped in through than before as he stepped in through within the last year, and have given the door. The man was just putting perfect satisfaction in every instance.

"Look here, sir," said he, "it'll "Leok here, sir," said he, "it'll save considerable trouble burying you if you go out again, but on the whole I wouldn't do it if I was you. Go to bed here and I'll call you and have you off by daylight."

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"Now." said the man as he prepared to start in the morning, "you've a tall walk before you, but it ain't blow-ed Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all ing hardly so furious and the sun shines a little, -that'll help you about is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac your conrse. You sin't so bad off in the line every case or no sey refunded. your mind, most likely, as a fellow on them snowed-in cars. He was going to be married a week ago to-day. His All that day the wind blew fiercely and the snow piled higher and higher. No train came, only a telegram from down the line saying the men were shoveling and trying to clear the track, but the wind blew the snow bind them. Here had to go back, till now he track, but the wind blew the snow bind them. Here had to go back, the road's so full be track, but the wind blew the snow bind them. Here had to go back as they bind them. Here had to go back as they bind them. Here had to go back as the bind them. Here had to go back as the bind them. Here had to go back as the bind them. Here had to go back as the bind them. Here had to go back as the bind them. Here had to go back as the bind them. Here had to go back as the bind them. Here had to go back as the bind them. Here had to go back as the bind them. hind them. Her brothers is going dug it out. Their snow plows were down to-day to carry them the of little use, the drifts packed so victuals on hand sleds. They'll be

nearly every engine available was there, but I doubt their zetting ZOwners of outlot number 2:0 in Florence, Ne-

Up at Neighber Smith's the drifts tigued, in fact, he thought he had grew higher and higher, the house fairly shook on its slight foundation. "Come from up there, six miles," Just at bed-time Smith thought he said the grocer when he told him how would go out to look at the horses and see if they were all right. He went, but did not come back. Dolph went to look for him and h

did not come back. The two women couched in the house knew what it meant. Susan to the second-story windows, some of opened the door, the wind nearly took them,—those that had such a thing.
'We're most out of wood, too, she would go look for them, but Susan been burning lumber, furniture, anything we could get hold of. Want something to eat, do you? Well, I'll about them and sat by the stove, crylet you have a little, you can't carry ing. At last Susan went to get more wood that the store was a little, you can't carry ing. much, of course, but if you'd come wood,—there was none. What yesterday I wouldn't let you had should they do? They sat there a much anyway, we're so short here, though I couldn't let folks starve. then crept into the little hole under But will have plenty to morrow, like- the house which served the purpose of ly, the train has moved up three miles a cellar. There they crouched in the day since morning and they'll send darkness all night, talking a little in

horrified whispers and weeping much. In the morning Susan crept upstairs and got a piece of a loaf bread; it was all they had to eat and no fire to cook more. They ate a little of it but only "Not yet," said Cyrus, "we hadn't a very little and clung closer to each many, and they've managed to stand other as the day wore on. Were they they hoped they should, when they remembered what had happened, and again they sobbed at the thought. It was night when Cyrus reached 150 or 200 head all the time; he lost home. He stumbled en something

130 head the first night of the storm; went into the river. Cattle will do that, keep going and going to get out of the storm, and when they come to the river the hind enes keep rushing till the river the hind enes keep rushing the river the hind enes the house. He stooped down and drew it out of the snow. He staggered in the river the house with it and stood wildly staring about the room as if he expected to see some one. till they're all in. It's hard on Jones. could, he picked the stiffened form He wasn't ready for winter; none of from the floor as best he could with his frozen hande, laid it tenderly on Some one had came in to say the the bed and made his way to Neigh-

lines were working again up to the second town west, and they had only half a cord of wood in town. Only were wild when they heard his foottwo fires they said, one in a hardware steps over their heads, and still more store, the other in a saloon, and people who could not crowd around them had gone to bed to keep warm.

"If it only holds like this," said the grocer, "and it don't blow, they can recess and the children played about get wood te them in a day or two—the water to take the frost from his hands worst road is below here and they've and feet, and Susan seized the axe got that most clear, but if it blows and demclished a couple of chairs, ers were standing in the doorway, and again, God help them, they're all with which she started a fire. They had bitter tales for other, but it was a The early winter twilight had begun slight comfort to hear the sound of

The snow continued to pile deeper looked wonderfully stylish to Susan's eyes, and she looked upon them as being very wealthy and important personages. The two men and Dolph stopped to gather the seeds that had fallen from the maple trees around the large yard. They wanted them to plant on the treeless which is a fall of soon one and not related to his bag of provisions on his back and tried to hurry homeward. He had come by the sun in the morning but now that was gone, the road drirt- of his house, procured in the same and an fall of soon one and not tell way the three most of his house, procured in the same the large yard. They wanted them to plant en the treeless prairies where they were going. The boys on the play-ground rather resented it as an infringement of their rights, but through a wholesome feeling of awe for the principal who was retained for the principal who was retained for the principal who was retained to the cosen and as the right.

want to go to the circus." Presently and thought he must he nearly home When the train whistled it was like the bell rang from the tower, and the when he saw a light. That must be news from another world; they were

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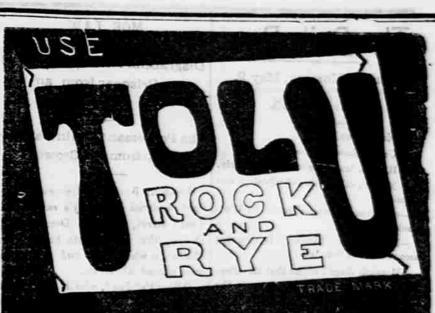
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