OY MARY KYLE DALLAS. anty Cunter. Job Gunter is sond. We Leep the Auchor Post post-office and a store, and sell greneries and garden tas, calico. hoes, and medicines, like other folks in our line, when any body maks for

When a ship comes in, and the milers come home to their wives and mothers, trade grows brisk. The housekeepers do their best, and the raising and dried currants and eggs and butter go off finely, and it's worth while to lay in ribbons for the girls, end smoking tobacco and long pipes for the men.

peet them, and when they haven't | Willie?" all the same.

over them and see if there aren't one breath away. She was a nice, pretty for me;" and it's "Please, Uncie girl; but the Captain was rich, ele-Gunter, it might have got mixed up | gant and stylish. And old family he and overlooked some how;" often and came of, too. It was an honor for often-God help the poor souls!after Jack lies at the bottom of the aca, and nothing will ever reach them Lat the news of the shipwreck. But plenty of letters come after all, and Mometimes we have to read them for the folks. Job and I, so we get to know some thing of their lives.

- Milly More could read and write bernetf, but still I always knew when she had a letter from Will Massett. I knew it by the handwriting, and ! knew it by her bloshes, and by that happy look in her face. When he nime home she bought libbons and Lits of less by the aprouful; and I thew where the packages of candy that he bought were to go to. And I used to keep Job from fishing down she fail to see the honor?" in Pulman's creek of afternoons, tecause I knew that was where Milly end Will liked to walk. Courting Lalways like to see it prosper.

At last he sailed away, second mate of the Golder Dove; and when he came back from that voyage, they were to be married.

It was a end day when that ship railed. Mrs. Captain Rawdon and her girls were crying on the shore. Twenty woman from the Port and five from the Hill were there to see her set

It was a gray day, and the royage on the plong one.

It was about our ald sycamore that

Wir took willy to his treast. of and scart feoulda't and now , I've ten meth to live ald lady.

in wite of that, the Dove went done to mid-seas, saly three new reached Anchor lest, at dead of sight, atorm.

Me Bowdon. He stopped at tore to tell about it. A nice old an. A bachelor still, at fifty eight, ad as hand some, with his white hair and red cheeks, as a picture.

That was twelve months ago, the right I went into the store to sort things out as I always did Saturday nights Through the week dob used to get everything mixed up-letters in my tea boxes, condles in the letter bux, eggs where they oughtn't to be. and all the place uskew. It was a warm entumn night, and Captain Kincaid's vessel was in port, and we had plenty of custom. Job served the people while I tidied up. I found

ister, and I just dumped them out. "Gather up your letters, Job," said I. "What possesses you, old man?" And he laughed, and piled 'em up. And I made a vow to myself that I'd keep the sugar buz full after that, so he shouldn't use it for the mail.

clothes pine in the ground coffee can-

I had swenty-four pounds of sugar known as "coffee crushed," because it was prepared especially to use in coffee. That was the fluest sagar Anchor Hill fulks often bought, though I had s little cut and powdered by me. in see Mrs. Rawdon, or Mrs. Dr. Speer, or the minister's lady should read in; and I took the paper up and riked it over the japanced box, pour ing it in a nice smooth stream, when when who should come running into were red with erying

Job wis soughing it, she whispered to

'Oh! Austy Guster, have you! seked to-day? Isn't there a letter - "I wish it was Will Masset," mys from Will? He said he couldn't die. Job den't fact as if he could. Mighe't be write, ofter all? Do look."

"My pet." myst, "it's a year Thet the Golden Dove went down. It special pair /t likely. And He don't let those he that want to, always. It isn't

I sack the letters in my hand one one. Many of them would make hearts glad before the shutters were up that sight; but some for Milly.

'Is grain't be expected, of course. [ lol her so; but I sook her into my little back parler, and made her of deire there

I talked as good so I could to her, in other good does talking to the

it seems as if I was a fool; but I wak- box: I've got one that'll do. And ed up hoping this morning. I don" I'm glad you spoke before I filled it

and the second second

believe he is gone. I can't. I can't." "When the baby died-the only one we ever had-I thought I never should believe it," said I. "But I sugar. and Job; and you have your mother and sister, Milly."

At that she burst into tears, and put her head down on my knee.

"I must tell you," said she. "They want me to marry Captain Kincaid. He's courting me. He fell in love with me the pight he brought the news to Mrs. Captain Rawdon; I was there sewing and heard it all. Oh, how cruel to fall in love with a poor girl at such a time! And he asked me to be his wife. And mother and Jack and Wages mate old Anchor Faunt shall always have a home, he Port brisk for a while, but at last he says. And you know how poor we sails away, and all the women seem to ure. And they're angry at me for nek for will be letters-letters, letters, saying no. And how can I, how can letters when they have a right to ex. I, when my heart is in the sea with

"Captain Kinesid!" I said, and I It's "Please, Aunty Gunter, look couldn't say any more; she took my Milly More.

"Not just yet," said I, after a while "Perhaps you'll feel better. He's old I know, but he's a splendid man

"You too! ' said she. "You too! No body understands. It isn't as if I had made up my mind, like all the rest. Will will always be a living man to my mind. I don't think any one ever loved but'me. Nobody under stands-nebody."

I kine i her and conxed her; and I said no word about her changing her mind; but for all that I

"Captain Kincaid! such a gentleman as that! Old as he was, could

But when I told Job, says he: "Jerusalem! Why don't he go after some widder or an oldish gal? time comes but once in a lifetime, and Milly is too young for him. Poor Will! What a pity. They jest suited each other."

I couldn't help it though. Mrs. Captain Kineaid would have things that Milly More could never dream of: silk dresses and velvet cloaks. jewelry, and stuffed chairs in her best rooms a silver ice nitcher if she chose like Mrs. Captain Rawdon. She might have a carriage, too, and a pair of ponies. And I liked Milly, and weuldn't have envied her her lack one bit: and I didn't wonder at Mrs.

More and Fanny. Once having given me her confidence. Milly didn't stop; and Mrs. More came over to talk about it, too, until at last I fairly up and sided with the

"Milly," saye 1; "Will is gone. and you aren a his widow, to wear weeds all your life-not that many do, if they can help it, seems to meand Captain Kinemid is as good as man can be, and you'll be happy with

him. You can't help loving him as much as there's any need to love " After that she stopped talking much to me. She used to give me strange looks though. I knew all about it. knew that her heart was in the sea :

but Will was gone and why should she refuse what Providence offered? The Captain staid at the port hree months, and at last we wormed her into promising to be his wife-old Mrs. More, Fanny and I. She just

gave up at last. "It don't matter much, after ali." she said. "I must be going out of my mind, for I never can stop watch ing and hoping. I shall die soon, I suppose, whether I marry or not."

After that she never spoke of Will. and Mrs. More told me she was en half the last mail in a sugar box, and gaged; and she wore a dismond ring upon her finger. And the day before the ship sailed she was to marry Captain Kincaid, so that she might go to Europe with him

A year and three monhts since the Golden Dove went down, Well, so one can tell what changes a little while will bring. I used to hope that I hadn' had much hand in it after ail, I thought it over, and remembered poor Will and how he took her in his arms under the speen.ore.

But then, you see, Mrs. More's ight had failed, so that she couldn't do fine sewing, and Fanny wasn't of much account except to look at. It was a hard life that lay before Milly. It was good for her to marry Capt Kincaid, and have rest and comfort; wasn't it?

the shop but Milly More. She was "To morrow is the wedding," said hit a political speaker in the pit of ot dresend carefully, and her eyes I to Job. "It's going to be in the the stomach just as he is explaining church. Miss Salsbury is anishing the Dred Scott decision. my silver gray poplin. It sets spl-n did., We'll have Ben Barns to keep store, and go, wou't we? You'll like to see Milly off, won't you ?"

> "Poor Will." says I, and I went on tidying, though it was Friday. should be so busy next day. I go down my japanned sugar box, never

empty since the day I filled it up. And then Job, sorting the letters. looks up at me. "Never begradged you anything so much as I do that box," says be "Ites thing I ever put the mail into This here wooden thing with a clide is

a peary bother." "Law ma!" ears I. "if I'd knowed you wanted it, you should have had it. I did at think you had any plan | 000,000 for supplier and maintainance. of Beremens in it: fest stick e'ce anywhere. I

"Oh, Aunty," mys she, "I know thought you would. I'd empty the THE ONLY PAPER IN

So with that I spread a big paper on the counter and empiked out the

It had packed a little, and come out in a sort of cake. There it laid, white and shiny, and on top of i', whiter and shinier, laid a letter-a letter with a ship mark upon it, and this sucreeription:

"Mise Milly More, Anchor Port, Maine. United States of America." Three months ago now should -- !

had emetical my first poffer crushed in upon it, and there it was Three months aga the had comdown to me and asked for a letter, and I'd thought ler half erages, and

I'd have given more money than there was in the till to have dared to tare that letter open on the steet and read it, though I knew the band was Will Massett's.

"This can't wait," says I. "No." says Job. "it can't with that wedding coming off to-morrow.'

Then I stopped and thought. Let t lie until it is called for, and she'll be Mrs Capt. Kincaid, with her silks and her velvets, and her fine house and her carriage, all the same. This comes from a shipwrecked sailor. poorer now than when he went away. Perhaps I'd better wait until the

redding is over. Job." said I. And my old man came across the room and put his arm around my

"Nancy," says he, "you and I was young folks once. I used to think something was better thin money and five doings then. And though we old folks may get a httl kept thinking of it in a kind of a hard-though to be up in the world seems so much, and all that old sweetness so silly, why, it will come back sometimes. You remember how he kissed her there under the sycamore; and-Nancy, we couldn't wait

until after the wedding, either of us' I put my arms about Job's neck. and I kissed him; and then I got my More's.

Captain Kincaid was there. I stood at the door with my letter behind my back.

"Won't you walk in?" says Mrs. "I-I haven't time," says I. "It

only an errand It's a little singular.

Milly, there's a -a-" "My letter! my letter!" cried Milly "It has come at hast!"

How she knew it. Heaven knows She hadn't had a glimpes of it.

It was the old saflor's story ; a ship wreck, a desert Island, Wretched menths spent in hoping for succor, and a sail at last. A vessel outward ound had picked him up. He would be home in three months.

"Three month-!" said Milly. 'On, how can I want?"

And then says I:

"Milly, forgive a poor old stupid goose. That letter has been lying Party. under my best coffee emished three months and a day. And there's a Vessel in the office now.

So it was Will after all; and Job and I went to the wedding with hapby hearts. And no need to pay Captain Kingaid either, for he married Fanny More before the year was over.-Ledger

way the supply of wood is kept up. George Washington owes his country this end furnish accounts of the re

Harry, at er looking on while his new little sister cried at being wa-hed and dressed the other day, turned away, saying, "if she screamed like that in heaven I don't wonder they sent ber off."

A fad d female of forty returned iast week from Saratoga, and didn't her young brother "catch it" when he said to her: "So, Emma, you didn't catch a husband this year either!" She afterward reluctantly admitted that she had 'several uit bles, but mary a bite."

Said a Detroit lady to a small boy whom she found crying in the street, the other day: "Will you stop crying it I will give you a penns?" 'No," said he ; "but if you'll make it two cents I'd stop if it sais me."

One of the meanest things on earth is to throw a smail watermeion and

"Yes, Job suffered some," said Illinois descen. "but he never knew what it was to have his term run away and kill his wife right in the busy season when hired gale want \$3

And now comes the sapreme cours and decide that any matter written on a pustal card that is hable to injure the credit or reputation of any one. wa crime. A few days ago a case was decided in the Ohio supreme court against a man who wrote to an old detator dusaine bim for an old account, and in that manor: making 1,00K AT THESE PRICES!-Wagon the transcript patie -Falls City

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a rise carliest possible dut-

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In which case the purchaser pays at the outset one years' interest at six per cent, on the price. He makes three other payments, each of six per cent, at the commencement of the second, third and fourth years. At the commencement of the fifth year. he pays one seventh of the principal and one years interest on the remain der, and the same at the commence. ment of each successive year until all has been paid at the end of ten years. Any buyer can pay in full at any time and get a warranty deed free of all inrumbrance.

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