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to adopt the boy, he said. 2 Stalles "No. Butts," Martha replied, with a touch of asperity, "I shouldn't feel a move my arm-chair to the door that bit relieved to be rid of Jacky." fronts the autumn wold, And gaze upon the stately trees, proud "And I must stay to take care of Granny," chimed in the child, slipping

in their garb of gold; The quail her brood is calling where the brooklet runs away To find the sea, and Nature smiles this glad Thanksgiving day. The years have touched my hair with gray, but still above me files The fairest flag that flaunts its folds against the azure skies.

watch it in its beauty as it floats 'twixt sea and sea. From every lofty mountain top o'er people truly free. No war within our borders, we can all

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thank the loving Father, He who watches over all For blessings on our land bestowed mountain wall to wall;

For harvests that were bountiful from far Dakota's plain To where the old Penobscot rushes 'neath the pines of Maine. Clay 17 James Brent."

James Brent had retaken his true seem to catch the echoes in the South, Where sings the golden oriole grim canon's mouth; And the laurel and the cedar and came to live in this western town.

his firm, pink hand into the wrinkled.

That afternoon Martha went to the

office of her lawyer, Mr. Crell.

have paid up the mortgage.

ing that land on the river?"

into hiding.

said.

quickly.

fused her actions.

under her shawl, drew it sharply back

A fierce flood of terror set every

nerve in her old body trembling.

"What did you say, sir?" she asked,

brown one.

ing. • • •

to see you."

borrowing the land while I live," she told herself

One evening, when they had been in the shack some weeks, as he sat studying the depressed lines that had come into her face, an idea occurred to Jacky.

"Granny," he broke out, "the real we're not very cheerful here is just because we haven't enough honorhleness"

Then, as Martha caught her breath, she glanced at him sharply.

"We ought to have grandfather's medal hanging up as it was at the cottage," he explained. "You see Granny, we're always so proud and happy when we look at it and remember what a brave soldier he was. It makes us wish to be all honorable and right ourselves. Why Granny!" Martha had suddenly dropped her face in her hands, and was swaying her poor old body to and fro. "Jacky! Jacky!" she cried out, "Go get the medal, quickly!"

He flew for it, quite distracted at the remarkable effect of his words. He had merely repeated things she had often said to him.

Martha had controlled her agitation when he came back to her side after a few minutes. She was sitting up very straight and calm, and there was a brightness in her eyes, as if the spirit behind them was working

from the set look it had recently worn. him. He and his wife would be glad It crembled slightly. "Jacky," she said, "stand before me,

my man. Jacky, you say that thinking of grandfather ought to make us brave and honorable. Do you mean

> "Oh, yes, Granny." "And if he was ready to do his duty n his way, we must do ours in our way as bravely?"

Butts argued the matter awhile, He "Ye-es, Granny." wanted the boy. Finally he went "Then, Jacky, we shall. I'll do mine away, saying that he would not accept and you'll do yours, little lad, even Martha's decision as final. He would

though it's the hardest trial that be in town again for Thanksgivould come for us to be parted."

The next morning Martha carried the deed to Mr. Crell and told him the Mr. Crell greated her cordially. "I'm story of how she had found it and glad you called in today. Mrs. Brent," of her resolve to restore the land to he said, giving her a chair. "I wanted Willis

"Oh, Mrs. Brent!" he exclaimed "No good news!" he said. "I've when he was through reading it, heard from Mr. Ford, but I'm sorry to springing up to grasp her hand, "How be obliged to tell you that he writes he created free and equal. glad we are you brought me this at does not see much use of continuing last! You say you were not able to any one who knew Sergeant William read all of it? Well, Frederick Willia your pension case. He cannot discover was a soldier serving with your hushand, and the land is left him in gratname when he got his discharge from itude for once saving Brent's life. It the army three years before his death, is mentioned here that Brent served under the assumed name of Cl

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the most popular is, of course, the sapphire, this being a sapphire season, so far as both colors and jewels are concerned.

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neuralgia, cramp, pleurisy, lumbago, back, then the front, sides and the sleeves, followed by the neckband and

ply the damp cloth and remove them. pains in the back, pains in the shoul-Always iron from the top of the waist ders, pains in the limbs, and all bodily to the bottom. If there are plaits in "Boo!" says Mr. Edison, which has aches and pains it has no equal. It the front iron them downward, after

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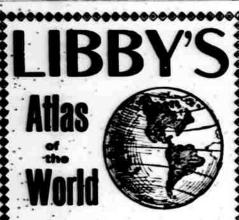
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Intil in conscious wonder ever eath the su Shall ring with lofty plaudits for the land We're marching on to greater things, as

vessels sweep the sea: And each Thanksgiving fills our with blessings yet to be. America is destined, if to God we're

To be the favored nation 'neath the canopy of

Then let the bells all ring today through-out our cherished clime; Let old and young with pride rejoice this glad Thanksgiving time; paeans rise from morn till eve othing come to mar hope that rules our happy land be-neath the stripe and star.

e winds blow through the autumn boughs; methinks I hear a tread. merry laugh and a little hand is laid upon my head; nd soft lips touch my wrinkled cheek, and this is what they say: thankful kiss to-day!"

Iv eves grow misty as my arms the wee one twine; cannot see the meadow and land's golden line; My old, old heart beats faster, as les o'er with And silently I'm thankful for Thanksgiving kiss.

"HE SHALL DIRECT

THY PATH."

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Jacky returning from school. "Trust in the Lord with all thy heart "Come, you're tired. Let's hurry · He shall direct thy path." home," said Jacky. "Why, that's not

the way home, Granny! You're start-Old Martha Brent, murmuring natches of her day's verses, little real- ing uptown. See, it's well I came to ized that a challenge to her faith was fetch you. Take my shoulder; I'm

close at hand. pretty big now." Martha's determination wilted weak She was dusting some books on a shelf in her sitting room, and just then ly away. She went home with her boy. It was not until they were seated at she accidentally knocked one of them supper that her sense of right put in a to the floor.

The books had belonged to Martha's claim again husband. She dusted them daily, but "I've taken the second wrong step, she never had opened them since his and I've got to stop here!" She pulled death, ten years before. Above the herself up, book shelf hung a bronze medal her She knew that if the worst came to husband had won for bravery in battle. the worst she might go to the poor-Stooping to get the fallen book, Mar- house, and tried to pursuade him to go candies. Name cards are decorated tha also picked up a paper that had to Butts'.

tumbled out of it. It was a deed con-Jacky's face clouded; he flung himself back in his chair.

"Now, Granny," he cried, with tears, "you're talking as though you wanted me to go and you said you didn't; you promised that I might always stay with you."

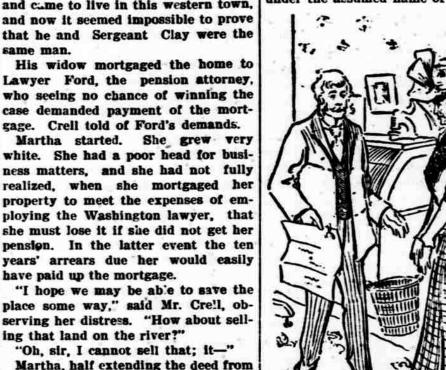
Martha's face fell from the wheedling expression it had assumed. She gave up the effort to persuade the child to wish to leave her as beyond her strength. She rose abruptly after

a few minutes and walked to the stove. She lifted a lid and snatched the deed from her pocket.

intensity of her actions.

his question.

few days.



"HOW GLAD WE ARE."

weakly. Mr. Crell explained that it would be wise to sell the land. "I'm him prove Brent's identity, and we to find Willis, and through sure your husband would approve," he shall get your pension!"

Martha rose from her chair abruptly. Thanksgiving Day, when Stephen "Yes, I believe James would want Butts drove in from his ranch, Martha me to sell it," she declared; "he'd want was back in her cottage. He looked anything rather than Jacky and I'd be at her pleasantly as she opened the without a home!" She went away door for him.

"I haven't come to urge you to let Martha did not work well that afterus have the boy, Martha," he said noon. Here mind was distracted. She kindly. "Jenny said I shouldn't, since kept slipping her hand into her pocket you're so set by each other."

to feel the deed. It's possession con-He had his wagon loaded with pumpkins and butter and eggs and Unable to stand the strain any longother good things produced on his er she started to Crell's office to tell ranch. He stored them away in Marthe story. But on the way she met tha's chair.

> Marcha felt herself blessed beyond all deserving this day. She went about stuffing a little turkey and making a pie for Jacky's dinner full of thankfulness and penitence.

"He shall direct thy paths," she murmured, with new fervor.

The Thanksgiving Table

ner should be set with the prettiest glass, china and silver that the house affords. Little individual paper cups with frills of orange-colored tissue paper, at each place would brighten the table. These are filled with nuts and with a bow of orange ribbon or some appropriate decoration as a pumpkin. turkey, autumn scene, flower or leaf or some appropriate quotation sketched in pen and ink or painted in water color. These of course for a family reunion are not necessary, but they serve to make the table decorations more pleasing. Gourds hollowed out make pretty receptacles for nuts. Pressed ferns and autumn leaves also add much to the table decorations.



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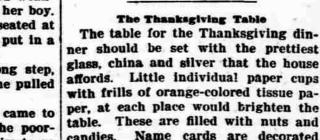
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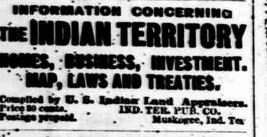


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ferring a small piece of property below the town to one Frederick Willis. "Well, now, to think; I never knew lames deeded that away!" thought Martha.

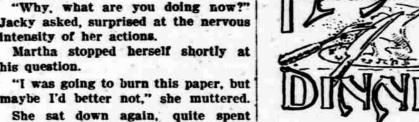
She had just laid the paper aside, when the door burst open and a little boy came flying in.

"Granny!" he whispered, hurriedly, "you won't let him take me from you will you?"

"Why, Jacky!" said Martha. The boy's beautiful, flushed face was upturned to hers full of eager entreaty.

"Promise, you won't, Granny!" "No, no, Jacky," she said, patting ing the mortgage. his head; "you never shall leave Gran-But Martha stubbornly refused to ny unwillingly." alter her plans. She put a little furni-Morning, Martha." said a large, ture into the two-roomed log shack

rather determined-looking man, ap- on the river property, and moved pearing in the doorway. there with Jacky. He was Stephen Butts, a relative of "There won't be any crime in jus



from the day's perplexities. She did In planning for our Thanksgiving not coherently plan what she should dinner, our minds naturally recur to do. She let matters drift for the next the time-honored dishes as roast tur-

key, pumpkin pie, cranberry sauce, Then one morning Mr. Crell came baked Indian pudding, etc., and our to her house with a notary and a deed feast never seems quite complets with-

all drawn up for her to sign. He gave out them. It is not always possible, her the deed to sign. She trembled however, to have turkey and some and before she could write her name do not care for it. Roast goose, chickthe pen fell to the floor. She would en, duck, pork, or beef may be substinot pick it up. "I won't sell the land." tuted for it. Another nice dish is she said. "Let this place go if it will, "mock duck," or pork tenderloins and Jacky and I are going to live on haked with a bread dressing flavered

the shack on the river land." with herbs and onions. A menu that is semi-old-fashioned but usually liked Nothing the perplexed lawyer could say would alter this decision, and at is oyster soup, roast turkey with last he took the notary away. mashed potatoes, turnips, baked squash, pickles-sweet and sour-jel-However, sincerely desirous of savlies; a salad, mince and pumpkin pie; ing the old woman from the consefruit, nuts and coffee. It is well to quences of what seemed a strange vagary, Mr. Crell came to her another have some kind of light pudding for those who do not eat pie. If cysters day, saying that he had arranged by cannot be procured, vegetable oysters telegraph to postpone the time of pay-

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