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WEST VOT TALES

From the Cincinnati Chronicle:

Helen ind accompanied, her, humband to the door, a rigonal pales generally do, wenn the hymonesis that it feel. If with, my lover, that Prederic, you would make me a huidan puddie for dinner, we have not make me, when I was a boy—those delightful Indian puldings in the big tin pan! How I used to rejoice to see them, when hungy and wenty I returned from geboll." Will you make one 10. 'Oye', exclaimed Helen, who felt compelant to make almost every thing, and was ager to joroo her almost a pudding a pudding the property of the property of

apped that pared over her pictly firee, as the passed at place to her himband. He tasted—Why, in dear if this were not sweetened, has been deal't corn bread. How did you make such a mitatel - Did you easily you mild you make a better pudding myself. You know my mother lad no daughter, and in, we all lents helping hand; when the was without a donestit to assist her. But never mind, continued he as he saw the mortified look of his young bride, we are both young, and have plenty of time to learn. If sweet thought before, whe replice, that it required so much art to make a pudding but frescalest naw that the milk both Assault of the world of the picture of the p

Mr. Fedderick Merton was a country gentleman, with a small farm in the viltage of K.— He had been brought up in the economical way few which young men are tutored in New England and, as it frequently the case, where donestic are not numerous, he was often called to perform many duttle for his multier. The parents of his wife resided in a neighboring city. Her mother (as many mothers do) appleted to teach her daughter, the experimental part of should keeping at I test that which appertained to the kitchen thinking it would be tedipus enough

for Helen, when she had a house of her own.

Helen was a pattern of neatness. The parlor
and sitting room were order personledd. There
was good test observable in the arrangement of
her furnitur; and her hubband's circumstances
were gonidered in its purchase. It wish to live,
was her remark; according to our means? I
dislike the use as as if of extenyance about the
house of a young couple fust commending life is
still whis to have struct thing meals and comfort;
shie? Helen had always fored the country, and
ashe abought it would appuse the charm of roo
mance to live where the eye could constantly rest
upon green fields, luxuriant woods, and flowers
the in their Spring heauty; but there is something their constance connected with the first
years of married life.

another reperiment without her bushedly knowlodge, and, if successful, priesent him with his favertile dish. A bated flour pudding was in her estimation preferable. She was careful this time to catel due mill.—unfortunately he scaled the egg. too; so that the pudding bors not a particle of resemblance, to those, which he had caten, at her mother's table. If required all the algebra their mother's table. If required all the region of the both when the came is reflect, and in modetual with the cate in the state of the was successful, and when the pleasure of placing a fine Indien pudding before her humband.

very different things in housekeeping; and that not a little experience was necessary in the simple process of pasking good bread. She had often-naticed her mother making her bread in the eraning, and rising early to bake. I shall certainly succeed, thought Helen, Mor I have looked over my mother a thousing times, to see her make bread. But looking on is not always sufficient to instruct. Thus thought the young housekeeper as her now with the sun't both some warm bread for breakfast. The design was entirely unraised. She had wat her bread with cold milk, and not considering the season, had put it in the cellar to rice, as her mother did in the summen to percent ing setting too lyth. With her characteristic persevenance she put the bread in a warm place; but when at list it was light enough to bake. It was

Poor Helen could have got along much bette

lired in an adolothic parts and on Ancied that her little imperfection would be noticed and commented upon. Old People are to sept Lolock upon the young as always children, and feet that they are not compelent to perform their duties. There are the fact many unkappy marriage caused by the constant watching and interference of relatives, particularly on the bushards side. Let young person maning their domestic concerns without the surveillance of friends, particularly the fare year. If they commit an error they will furnishe by its fact that the commit an error they will find more by it.

they will improve by it. The elder Miss. Merton often ran into hereon's house, to see how the young folks get along. She thought Freederic had missed it that he had out marined one of squire William's daughtern, who could mits, mick cheens, early before against a gin from the city. She not a cert of prejudele against a gin from the city. She missaged her were mixing mystem to relative the city of the missaged here mixing and miss facey suggested the taken of not paulified only to long the plane, draw a landsage and work at embroidery. The old half proget that fine ungfuriand into womened seeds becoming in the country had the womened seed here could half help factalanting. That will mere, do for the country had the delicate and gentle manner of her daughter in 'taw had hourly gained help confidence; and when she saw the industry which the exhibited, whe toold Miss of the could had decide wife might be a mark woman yet, if she would not deeple work.

On the morning above referred (a, Mr., Merkon had notified the shade of diagnoniment that rested on the brow of Helen, notwithstanding the eyident attempt to appear cheerful.) Shad die not like her being discontented, as that might induce Frederic in remove to the given. Verhaps the Irlonerome, and the old lady's sympathy began 16-be careful, as he the hought his Helen was removed from the Irnderness of Irlends, from her own loved mother, and the singly miles of his sistem. She almost blamed herself lest the had been wanting in Attention. It think, when the wanting in Attention. It think, he whilepred to her non; that your wife is getting homesick. You now some little vexuation, about her bousehold affairs, her bating had trouble her some to-day? Wife did you had speak to men. I would have done it with peasure. In deed I might have known what he wanted with out-asting - I will go home directly, and send James over jeth some of my nice things, for I have been bathing purpet Ir d-any.

Helon could not but smile; when the boy came in, leaded with as much bread, ples, and cake as he could "bring." That is like my own mother, husband, she exclaimed, as the tear of affectionale remembrance struggled with the smile of gratitude.

ones they young wife had to contend with. "Whe that however lived in a country village does not know the gassipping spirit that, persades the community..." Always were the sage remarks that it community... Always were the sage remarks that it was not spirit from the city—many prophesied-that was would prove extravagant—others that it was not wear to be sage that the would prove extravagant—others that it was not probable that whe knew any thing show the particularly in the kitchen. It was a sad plty that Frederic Merton did not know his own interests better. Thus said this gossips, but curio sity remained ungratified until the Sabbath—Quite a crowd stood on the steps of the church as Mr. Merton and his lady entered. Feople are privileged tooks on a bride—but on undergrassob niccution? It was worse than the order which knapped the said that the young couple behaved very decocousty, except deacon—who thought it quite improper that Helen should it so, close to her humband. Indeed Frederic had inadvertently list his arm upon the back of the seat—perhaps it touched her, neck. It was not strange the good man should have been thus fastidious in his ooties, for oversince the settlement of the place had it been cuytomary for a gentlemia to all onest this wife in church. Deacon we called the girst the bridgeom a splitual additional former of the bridgeom as applitual and continued the seat—perhaps it touched her peach. It was not strange the good man should have been thus fastidious in his ooties, for oversince the seat—perhaps it for the rebust with due deference, from respect to the old man's gay in his particular to the beauth of the place had it he should, probably be guiltly of the same fault again, as it was time that some of the back or the back of the back or the back of the back or the ba

despainingly bade bin good morning.

Helen had not received many calls from her neighbors, and it was not until after a residence of several week! In K—that she ascertained it was contourly for stangers to call on their had in the several neighbors, and it was contourney for stangers to call on their had into the several neighbors, and the several neighbors, and the several neighbors, and several neighbors, and introduce may. HII should, replied Friedric, deacon W—would soon be here again; for it is such a raye thing to see a gentleman walking with his wife, that such an innovation, would need something more than a spiritual admonition. A stranger here was often poked upon a tits supplied on the habits; he man near of the people mutthe a criterion for her; and if she dated to be singular the was the studied for load centure.

less expense than many country ladies who censused her want of comony. There is considerable in having a dress th, and much more is knowning how to arrange-each little article of dress to advantage. Some persons 'night capend hoin-dreds for rich dresser, and still want that graceful at that' rendered Mrs. Merton Tovely, 'In a plain white dredsed Mrs. Merton Tovely, 'In a plain white dredsed. Her supparel was always appropriate to her work, and this was a subject of speculation to the wide needs of the village, who thought Mrs. Merton spent a great deal of time in dressing.' It would belt her situation much better to wear the same dense all days. 'Fortunately, where whom these centuries were intended at Mrs. Merton spent of the want to the described by dider remove the same dense all days.' Fortunately, where whom these centuries were intended at Mrs. Merton spent of the year approached; and Mrs. Merton: found-time encessary to comply one of Mrs. Prichiogra's helps.

an Imposibility. See had reiglere, that if hewere had a demantic, the about observe the Sachbath; but has found it! foo much the case that
persons in that claws of rockely registed the Sachbath; but has found it! foo much the case that
persons in that claws of rockely registed the Sachbath only as a fay of recreation. This was pains
ful to her, as she looked at the girl at service as
goussing a soul as valuable as her own. The
trial was made again and again, but the retrict
ion from ammement on the Sabath ill accordced with the ideas which were entertained of it!
betty. Helen had beard a very tidg right and
het thought she would probably be one in a thouland. With some difficulty she was obtained, and
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he throught she would probably be one in a thouland. With some difficulty she was obtained, and
way I was brought up, said the girl, 'and I must
and will have actifaction when I have done up
y work on Soulday. Why then I want to wait
and that comfort! It was useless to argue the
point, and Hellen hegan to think the most type
to proper without any arristance. She soe early
the act moraling, to give directions to the acboursmadd. It was some time before the made
for appearance, and, when he did, but took hestand leisurely before the glass, adjusted the hair
and then took a chair with an air of unusual
complacency. Also, Mercian remarked that it
was time she should mike the coffee. Placed,
many answered the girl, you are so strict about
Sunday, and I was not brought up so: and I had
a dream, last night, and I thought that in
friends withed mightly to see me. You can probuly suit younce! before. Some ceremonic her
bonus was put on, and this devotes of liberty
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walked away.

This was recations, but it was too luciform not to excite a smile. The only alternative we to try gain. "I have two girls, and a Jarj, can got along with one, and you shall have the other." Accordingly, the new help a small have the other. "Accordingly, the new help and all day, and it took Helen most of of ther time is adjust the thing which were displaced, to wight offer the other, and resired the dishes, and resired the fact that the dishes, and resired the things with the meether and the to Prederic. "O, you will by that time acquire a stock of patience," Jaughingly reglie the husband: but see here is a letter from you mother, who says the is coming to wist us. The letter has been delayed, and we may expect be my expect the clitter has been delayed, and we may expect be

All was now busy preparation with the delighted wife, who which to show her good housewifery to advantage. Every nock and comer was scarced, lets her musher's observant eye should for some conceased disorder. From the parter the kitchen all was rearranged, and her disnes partly preparate, or that he might have more time on the morrow to devote to her friends. The stage stopped at Mr. McTouw, door an hour be fare the usual time, and Helen, all gladness down ones the moster and the sitter who has accompanied, her. 'Indeed, sitter,' exclaimed Mary, after the first embrace we have caugh you dit your dishabilite. You do not lead more than the stage of the stage of

An hour for two passed sayly on, and the kitchen was forgotten in the pleasure of seels friction. I should think, my daughter, and Mra. Walker, that you had better step-ind the kitchen; I fancy that you had better step-ind the kitchen; I fancy that you had no better show mothers, assured that all was right in that department. Betty had been left with strict of ders not to leave her work; but obedience we no part of her creed. In her absence, the fit cassed chickens were burned to a crist. It was too bad! Helen throw herself from a chair and burnt into tears. It was the first time she had allowed herself to be overcome by the put fraid of housekeeping since her marriage.

Are you weeping for Joy, with P alicel Frederic, who came in at this moment. There are, cried Mary, the dimeric all spolled, and for aught I see we half have to fair? "Come; my lore; exclaimed ber mother, the michief my be tremedied yet. Such things are age to try up but they are of little moment." Helen's come of the waste on restored, and in a short time matters were to arranged as to permit their returns to the partor. What was their surprise to faid Mits Betty, adorned with all her superitoous family, and the state of the state

Mrs. Wallace had now a good opportunity of witnessing Helen's donestic management; an heir ordered commendation, more than solce her for the trials she, had experienced in her fire year at house keeping. You whall not be the troubled, Helen, said the kind mother; I know of an elderly woman who would gladly come an itse with you, and ware you from such embarrass muster as you have so frequently to meet. This way gratifying intelligence, and Helen foom afterward that her mother had made an admira ble selection in the good natured kind hearter Sarah Morris.

Quely the winter mounts passed on. In ordinary scenes of fireside enjoyment Helen an Frederic found in each other's society an antidote for weariness; and even old Mrs. Merto wondered if they were never tired of each other

Spring again opened, arraying nature in her obes of beauty, and with it came new joys, new opes, and new cares: Mrs. Merton's parents and sisters left for a few-lays the bustle of the

"It am gratified that you have arrived on the inniversary if ny wedding, der jipa's said the hughter, as he received his affectionate Mars and manum has come again to help me get author dinner." The children were wild with joy, it will be the properties of the pro

### FILE GOTTERY TICKET.

liappy is he, who having well survey'd

The list other men, is castless mide. Whether anything can be said in favor or pol-lifton of lottery gambling. I know not. I dare y, however, that the managers and disc-keepers could tell us of some latent, vittue in the ratem, which less interestrid persons have not be segarily to perceive, or the penciration to a discover. It is a bad trade, indeed, of, which is own craftingen can say, nothing. But thus useful secretain—that if it be an evit at all it is useful to a very great one, both from its wide execution, and from its special indisence on there is not secretain—that if it is a man to consider the control of the perceiving and from its special indisence on the lastes of society, which are most susceptive of ornal deterioration of any and every kind, and, however, that I am writing an erasy, on the most consequence of lotteries, instead of

Water Harrey was a tobe, industrious man an affectionate husband and father, an honest frademan, and a kind cotal neighbor—and if he had mone of those lattice qualities, which constitute what may be temed heroic virtue, and which alies so resplendently in the pages of fattic, he wanted nothing to make him a worthy member of secrety. His wife was in all respect and the secretic of the secretic property money farmed than equivalent freely of the region of the control of the secretic of the secretic property in the sec

land, for the tradetimen of a weighborhood to a semible after the house of business. In the parlour of some respectible public house; and this is done, not only by those with whom the macking and drinking shift hate place on these occasion; is the chief temptation, but by those of whom it would be unjust; because untrue, to say they were not sheer men. It is the result with these of a neighborly feeling towards their fellow tradetanest and an it would not be convenient for them to assemble in kny in umber a 4their own house, they choose the convenience of the nearest public house. Thus met, they sit in judgment, and they only the convenient of the service of the convenient of the conveni

On one evening when Walter Harrey made one of a numerous group of brother tradesmen the subject of conversation was the nature of drams, and whether there was "anything in

dreem, and weether there was "anything in bism."

After several opinions, pro and con, had been given—Walk's "among "the reat, decidedly sgaint the significancy of all dream and visions of the sight-4 stall, thin, rather respectable looking delerly man—who with a placid but important the significance, and ast during the dealer, the canonicance, had ast during the dealer, the significance of the signific

Watter when his got hone, repeated to his with a subtance of the evenlings' debate, ending with a deciaration of his own conviction, after what he had heard, that there, might be woonst thing in dreams." This convertion from see thing in dreams." This convertion from see thing in dreams." The transport of the work of the transport of the transp

ings after, "what, think you, is the meaning of my last nights dream? I thought was looking for some blous, of which land dorgotten the number. I went to one house; it was No. 378; but last was not the house I wanted; I went to an other house, but that was 378; too; and I wan other house, but that was 378; too; and I wan

no other number could I get at, but 378. Now, what can all this signify, think you, Walter)? "I can't tell, I'm sure,? said Walter, in an ahuent manner; forhe wassomewhat rivuck with the dream, though not Daniel enough to unravel

"Then I think I know what it portends, Walter, said the wife, with a look of much condlence, "for the moment I wake what should come nto my head but the foltery! Depend upon if Walter, we ought to get that number, if it is to be had I feel sure, that something will come it it."

Walter Harrey was resolved to actom his fresh alth. He went to the lottery office; but to his mortification learnt that the number derived was look. A tieget however, he would have, and he cought the first little came to hand. It was not the lifect of hope; and the reader has before this anticipated as the result of the "golden fream". Hat Walter Harrey bought we blank But it was otherwise. As though by some wild freak of fortune, the number he had hopelessly purchased, (it was 250;) instead of the rightione, came up a prize of ten thousand populat.

which was usually sent on such occasions, from the lottery office keeper, was the first intination they received of the "dorious news." They were sitting with their fave children, in the calsaness of doarnetic lengtoment, when the letter was brought in. "He haw by the envelope from what quarter it came; and a flush of redness came over his face. With trimbling analisty he broke the real, and read as though at one glance the whole of its expressive contents."

"Will-We have the joyfol stark, of indicating jou that the steeks, No. 256, of which you are the fortunate holder, was this morning-drawn a prize of 10,000c; payable in cash on demand." He had no sooner periused the letter, that the jumped from his seat, and began dancing about the room, with an enthurisam of joy. little short of madeas;

"Walter! my dear Walter, what is the mat

It was in you not singuired; he seemed to have lost his speech and reason logother. After exhibiting these symptoms of extravigance for few minutes, he runhed out of the mom, and made for the first cond. Asiad. Having pet into the canch, the driver very materially expected some direction; all he could get out of Valler's mouth for some time were unconnected elevalations of

joy. At length he got somewhat more composed, "See, see," said Walter, "here is the direction," and he showed the lottery ticket to the

man; "I'll drive him to Bish's, perhaps he bought his ticket there."

He did so, and it was the place where the ticket was purchased.

The office keeper, seeing the distracted man-

ner of his epstones, wished him to call the next day, and brings affined with him; but the lock owner of 256, was not to be put off; he would have his money, the whole of it, then or never; and he received the whole,

He again entered the coach. "Well, where

But Walter Harvey had forgotten all number, and combinations of number, but the fortunate, not, and the coachman was unable toget any direction from him as to his place of abode. At his time some of't he neighbors, who had come out in quest of him made their appearance, and ucceed in percuading him to feture to his home-

He was somewhat colmen-than before, yet, there was still a widoce in his look, and a restlessness of manner; and his manner to his family was strangely altered, so much so that his wife began to think it would have been well If they

A doubt as to the reality of things took passession of his minds—they took a larger house and it was more piendidly furnished than their former habitatics had been—but Walter Harver could wit vielitive the habitatics had been—but Walter Harver could wit vielitive the habitatics had been—but Walter Harver could wit vielities had had been but the had been but the had been but had a but the word walter had been but for his death of his word, and before his months had elapsed, Walter Harver was a manife.

He dwelt in his home as one shiding in the home of a stranger; nothing could fait it are an abiding feeling in his mind, that he sait by his own hearth side he would ever and non he slatting of some, one, who was to come, and turn them out, and at times a more evil spirit would prevail, and he would imagine that some fraud was practiced on him regarding his ticket; and would were given antisposis, and maliginant, towards the wife and children of his bosom. Oht what is death, when compared with that sites of being, in which all that seems left of our former between but the form of manbood; the temple still stands, to outward appearance the name that is death, when compared of Goddite Intellect, the sanctuary of friendship and love; it is the dreadful hotton of dome. Can it to Walter Hawer, the some found hottand, who now with an open passe, and muttering incoherently some groundless suspicion of wrong, threstens to destroy the chosen one of his heart. It is even so. But his suffered long and silently her state of jeopard, and held hersoul in resigned readiness for a fite which appeads ultimately certain for the could not consign him to the shocies of the

But the hand of Providence rescued the victim of a wife's blood. In one of his most violent fits a wife's blood. In one of his most violent fits (rouse, his wratt and supplied, were directed gainst the office keeper who had old him that the chef, and having escaped from the gentle utdoy of her whose anxious love watched every orement of frenzy, heedless of her own peril, he andean attempts on the man's life; footuntely on itseed his alm. His lonkey was proved, and he cause of it explained, in a way, a unficiently lear to vreem him from the law as a criminal, ut an imperative order was at the same; time and for his anomement in a private feeephate or lunatics. And such was the redolt of a formate number in a follery.

Some may doubt the authenticity of the narration, des ming it impossible that an agreeable surprize should be atlended with no violent, sudden, and disastous consequences; lewhich, thall only reply, that I have merely narrated from memory, a detail of facts much more circumstantially, given in the newspaper, police reports, at the time.

### THE HORSE AND HIS RIDER.

AY LAURIE TODD.

ness much more. I verily believe he knows once man many of the two-legged animals who doe on his back; and I am quite sure there is does not han many of the two-legged animals who doe on his back; and I am quite sure there is a man in to be found in attainty in his practice and in the found in a sure that the property of the horse especially, the extrant, crita pille Sabatha, whereas his rider often works after for the devil on that day than he does after for the devil on that day than he does after for the devil on that day than he does not be the sure of the developed the sure of the developed that the sure of the developed the sure of the developed the sure of the developed that the sure of the developed that the sure of the

The hour was an extendingly gentle their partial and incurred the character of their a circumstance when only himself was concerned; but if any of hear made an attick upon, his shirt direct, by would fit to him ressue with truth dury, that the a more in, the field could 'stand register thin-orie in the stand of the standard was a standard to the standard the standard that the standard th

Ecoprocity.

Some years ago, the sermat of Thow. Walker (filanchester, England, going to waget the carings borset at a stone trough which stode at one to the property of the transport of the tr

given the' horre strength. Hart these addited his neck-with Judoufer I. He mocketh at Light, and is not affrighted; neither turneth, he back, from his word." Shortly after that rightly halt the which closed the career of Bomparte, and stryed his wholesia murders, and a the dubbed stryed his wholesia murders, and at the dubbed stryed his wholesia murders, and at the dubbed stryed his wholesia murder, and at the dubbed ware brought to the hammer. Presents for your beat of the built. Army, the remains were brought to the hammer, but had no belief his ware brought to the hammer. He had no belief how, tigned into better, haker, or, beet-house, directly after highing to drive the French from Spain, and to turn the flank of the intrincible; at. Walerhoe. He herefure, bought the whole lot, and set then loose in one of his whole had not been able to the here had a set in peacy. One warm Summer over that of agent in peacy. One warm Summer over the had of the vivid flash was instantly followed by a loud report of thunder. At. this moment the, hareas were grazing leisurely, and spart from one another but seeing the binker, and was the set of the popular trembling in the Perce to Binker, and the world the world to have a benefit to be did to be a benefit of the popular trembling in the Perce tightening for the world of the vider to lead-them to-the, changa, "My informant," who was an ere without of them fore, however the sum of their remme. As Seed Leep nearest turns tall!"

chased an old hore at public sale. Haplaced on his sides a pair of panniers, or large batter, suppended by a strong leathern strop across the back where histor of panniers, or large batter, suppended by a strong leathern strop across the back where histor of panniers are not a lock of wood-attached to the adden. Thus the content with hot lock of the particular of the pannier that the content with the truly of the pannier, and the sound saulfied the suinable can than homeone the trunger was sounded for the regiment of Life. Guarda, for latter than the sound saulfied the suinable can than he shad saulfied the suinable can than he had saulfied the suinable can than he had saulfied the suinable can than he had saulfied the suinable can the head of the saulfied to the saulfied that the colone, the saulfied that the saulfied that the colone, the state of the saulfied that the saulfied that the saulfied the saulfied the saulfied that the saulfied the saulfied that the saulfied that the saulfied the saulfied that the saulfied that

the bridle in a more humble walk of life.

The reading of the foreign suncedies called to mind a favorite horse, owned a faw year ince by a favorite horse, owned a faw year ince by a fired in Steubenrille, and by his called, Natty Bumppo. One of the family-cit clear that the called the sunce of the family-cit clear that the called the sunce of the family-cit clear that the creak was found bask full, quaning durinuly no choice was left the traveler, but to own or or-return?—Ha chaos the forest; but opinion of the country in the country of th

EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM AN OFFICER IN
FLORIDA.
"In my last hurried note to you I mentione
tying witnessed a sceno here a few-days before

asing witnessed a scion hate a few days before, which, "it may bumble judgment," put the Lamed tory of Darmon and Pythian putte is the shade tory of Darmon and Pythian putte is the shade will now give you some of the jurticulars. "A party of Indian was recently discovered by one of our troops, who accessed in "applicing here of their warriers; the rest of the party, consisting of three men, and women and oblivered in the party of to send out the third man of their party, with a talk, to bring in the rest of their people, while they were committed to the guard. The man thus sent out returned in five days, bringing will

whose same if due jerioje. The receive mine Galussed may be dramatized thus:

"Scene—an open court in front of the Commanding Officer's quarters—Indian are discovered sealed under the trees, among them Holate Fircio, (Pythias) on the grass, in the Indian posture—Talef Hadjo, (Damon.) in claim, on a bench, his heatterting grints the trank of a tree, looking towards the heaven, with a countenance indicative of resignation—his machine and sinter leging upon the grass at his feet, the mother treeping at the fate which awaits her som—the Colonel and other officers are discovered at a distance from the groupe of Indians.

Colonel to Holate Firico.—Where are are the rest of the people sent for!

-They have separated and cannot b

roops. Colonel.—Indian can find Indian: If they e not here in ten days, these men will sur

Some to Thing,—Have you a wife to the people. I wish them here, that I may take lean of them before I die.

Colonet.—Do you lore your wife and child?

Talg.—The dog is fond of its kind; and them have you have your wife and child?

Tulef—I see the people going to and fro, and I wish to be with them: I am tired of my bains.

Colonel—III release you will you bring in the people within the time figs.

Talef.—You will not trust me. 'Yet I would.'

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