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SHE WAS A GOOD WOMAN.

She had never sat in the seats of

the mighty nor participated in the

councils of the great, during the

acquaintance of this writer she had

never taken an outstanding part in

social or business affairs of this

community, but there are many

mighty, who have been outstanding

in social and business affairs for

whom fewer kind words will be

spoken than have been spoken for

a lowly one who departed last week

from the one whose teachings she

had for many years endeavored to

follow, who succeeded to a

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Trunnell selections by the orches-

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