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So: I don't say so often, I know a sometimes I know I seem preoccupied—indifferent—neglectful even, but—" He did not try to go on. Interest that he should. Anne understood, and the should.

to be made upon them.

"We have got to afford it," Neal retorted resolutely. "Thank goodness this is a short session! I'll be back in Hinsboro the fifth of March, digging away for dear life! No vacation for me this summer! My poor old clients will have to cough up enough for us to live on decently here, since the government won't, and next winter we will be doing things right. In the mean-stant be should. Anne understood, and made her understanding sweetly tens won first prize in one contest and third in another at the cat show in Portland.

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The solution presented itself in an unexpected, not to say startling, manner. When Anne returned from her round of calls the following afternoon she drew back in alarm before a muddled figure which was crouched on her front steps, in an attitude of deepest dejection. At her startled exclamation, the figure unfolded itself and stood up—a gaunt, unkempt man, young but haggard, dressed in a shabby uniform.

"Good evenin', marm," he said awkwardly, taking off his frayed cap, "sorry if ah frightened you. Don't need a man, do you?"

"Good gracious," exclaimed Anne, "I don't know. What kind of a man," the intruder explained hopefully. "Ah ben lookin' for work quite a spell. But ah can't seem to find none. 'Pears like the fellers that stayed to home while we-all that Anne was unsurpassed in elethat stayed to home while we-all that Anne was unsurpassed in ele-



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was to war collared all the jobs. gance by any other woman present. Ah'm plumb broke. And ah got so Benator Lassiter, who was taiking dead beat, walkin' the streets, lookin' for somethin' to do, that ah finally set down here on your stoop. Ah ain't askin' for much . . . your while his mother, with less emhired girl wouldn't let me in. But pressement but with equal cordial-pressement but with equal cordial-press

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