



At supper Aunt Rebecca mentioned the coming anniversary for the first "What you going to do about a flag?"

"Nothing, except run up the old one."

"Seems too bad you couldn't have a new one! How much was the big cambric ones, Petery

"I've forgotten, Rebecca-more'n 1 can afford anyway. I've been counting if I'd hadn't had any terbaccer for three years I might have had that new flag. Shows how a bad habit will trip. you up sooper or later."

"Tain't a bad habit the way you smoke," defended Rebecca warmiy "My land, I guess you're entitled to that little comfort the way you've worked all your life!"

"Tain't no credit to me that I've worked It's what I was put in the world for. Never mind about the flag. Becky. There'll be just as much patriotism in my soul when I run her up as if she was made of the finest slik. That's all that counts-what's inside your heart."

"I suppose you're right, father," said Rebecca, a little smile curling her lips as she arose to clear the table. After the dishes were washed and put away Rebecca tied on her white apron and went on to the porch, where the setting sun was gilding Uncle Peter's white head into a roscate crown.

"What you doing?" inquired Rebecca. "Going to run up the flag. No one in Little River ever got a fing up ahead of me yet." muttered Uncle Peter between his teeth clinched around his pipestem

He moved across the grass to the flag pole and fumbled with the halyards. Rebecca bustled into the house and

came out with a mass of red, white and blue folds in her arms. She stood

"Peter, look here," she quavered. Uncle Peter Mason looked and gasp-

ed: "What in land, Becky Mason!



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Just then there was a light step on the graveled path, and Etta came around the corner of the house with a huge bundle under her arm. When she anw the man she stopped and stared. "Why, where did that come from?"

the ground Aunt Rebecca proudly explained.

"Would you believe it?" exclaimed poor Etta. "Look here, ma and par She unrolled the bundle under her arm and spread it on the grass.

It was another fing, just as large as Rebecca's, but made of new materialsome sort of cheap bunting neatly sewed into a flag. Uncle Peter was openly crying.

"Did you make this, Etty?" he demanded

I'd only known ma was going to make one-but there, ma, if I'd only told you you might have saved your wedding dress, but ain't you smart to make it?" "I've got two flags," sobbed Uncle

Peter, "made by the two best women in the world." "Look at what's coming!" cried Etta.

alert with new interest. "It's Job Lit tle and three men from the lodge."

When Job Little's speech was con luded Uncle Peter found himself the possessor of another immense flag. a gift from a few of his closest friends who wanted it to fly from the tallest staff in Little River.

And that was not all. Later the ex press wagon drove up and left Peter a box which turned out to contain anoth er flag-this one made of silk that rus

tled richly as it fell from the box. "Who the land?" gasped Aunt Rebeccn.

"Compliments and best wishes of John Hamilton and family-for Uncle Peter Moson Long may she wave?" read Uncle Peter brokenly from the card to bis hand.

Who would have believed them sum mer boarders would have remembered our old thig was wore out," comment ed Etta practically "Now, pa. what you going to do? Here you've got four flags. You can't hang 'em on the pole all to once without some being half mast.'

Uncle Peter's but had been removed long ago, when he had brought out the tattered remnant of his mother's flag and the setting sun gilded his white head and glorified the faces of the men and women who stood about him.

"I shall use 'em alternate," announc ed Uncle Peter at last; "first one and then another. Tomorrow, being the Fourth of July, I shall divide the day into four watches of three bours each and give every fing its turn. I can't thank anybody yet. I'm too happy hope nobody will be offended, but I feel like I'll run up my mother's flag first with Rebecca's She made it from her wedding dress. Nobody object?"

"Of course not!" they cried heartily, and in a trice the faded bit of bunting that had been flung to the breeze so many years once more forced over Lit tle River, and benent's it rippled out he splendid folds of l'ebecca's flag

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installments, but I says to him that "A cambric flag is better than none." said Rebecca sensibly. "I was telling Etty about it the other day, and she says, says she. 'If I had time I'd make

pa a flag, but I'm always so busy with the children's clothes it seems as if i was tired from morning to night.' I told her if anybody made a flag if would be me, but the material would cost a sight if 'twas made of wool or

"My mother made this flag, every bit," said Uncle Peter.

wish I'd thought of it before." said Rebecca to herself. "I might have done something to get him a flag The Fourth of July is his birthday There's a hull week yet. I'll see what I can do in the meantime."

Rebecca Mason went up in the gar ret that morning and turned out the contents of a dozen trunks. Garments of every color were spilled on the clean floor, and while the wasps hum med about in the shadowy rafters Rebecca turned and sorted and shook and discarded until a pile of white garments lay beside her, and in her lap was beaped her wedding gown, a

During the next week Aunt Rebecca was mysteriously busy. She washed great quantities of white poplin, and her dye kettle bubbled secretly in the cellar wash room. Her hands were stained with red, and the sewing ma chine in the spare chamber hummed busily in every spare moment.

close to Peter's elbow before she spoke, more than price these big flags-\$15 | and when she opened her lips her voice trembled.

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Uncle Peter Mason was busy with the June work in his garden, where the long, straight rows of carefully tended vegetables looked just like the pictures in the seed catalogues which he studied all winter. He had not mentioned the matter of the flag again, and Rebecca had been too busy with her own plans and the fear of discov ery to broach the subject. Her daugh ter Etta, who lived over the river, was up to her ears in sewing for her two children, so Rebecca was quite undisturbed in carrying out her pleasant plana.

The day before the Fourth Aunt Rebecca, looking tired, but very much pleased with herself, carried some neatly rolled bundles up to the garret and stored them away in the trunks. There was a roll of blue delaine and another of white poplin. This latter was very small indeed, for there were a great many stars to make now

## **Alturas Mining Notes**

(High Grade News) There is some kind of big move on the railroad chessboard, but just what "that durned old fool Hess" has a boit is going to be is past the compre- nanza. hension of we newspaper fellows. The C.-O. An immense warehouse, hotel not the railroad officials.

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informed us that the ten stamp mill sold to Stone. Jamison & Wylie and is in position and ready for a trial run. Bruce Glidden were attorneys for Mr.

They brought up an eight pound brick, A number of mining men have been the editor raised himself and grasped the result of a weeks run. Three shifts in town looking after their various inthe result of a weeks run. Three shifts in town looking after their various in-of men, working eight hours each, are now employed, and additional teams have been put to work hauling J. A. Cummings of Minneapolis, one of teams have been put to work hauling the termines the balance in the Compole unlation — Ex.

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HE GOT STILL ANOTHER FLAG

Where did you get it? It ain't-it ain't the one that was down to Little's, but it looks like it! Where did you get it?" He was excitedly slinking out the folds of the big flag, and his feeble old fingers trembled as he saw that it was quite as large as the one his mother had made so many years ago.

Aunt Rebecca was crying with de light. She helped him spread the stars and stripes on the grass.

"This blue." she said, touching the star sprinkled field, "is made from my blue delaine-my wedding gown. Pe ter."

"Oh. Becky!" uttered her busband reverently.

"And the stripes was made from all the white poplin dresses I've had, and there was a sight of the stuff-some of it I dyed red-and"-Uncle Peter had her in his arms, and

they were kissing each other, and Uncle Peter was trying to tell his wife

will be made every week from now on, dated property. He is a firm believer as the mill and cyanide system are in the future of the district, and proved working well. The ore ledge is eight his faith by heavy investments. feet wide and it looks mighty like

- Edward Evenett

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C. T. Watkins and wife were visi-| A suit was up for adjudication in National Telegraph Institution of tors at our office Monday morning. Mr. Judge Raker's Court Monday, involv. Portland, Ore., operates under super-

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