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dance, every step of which is believed of the world and of life.- Martha had earned her brarted and moved her lips,rity and bliss. His brethren of the a schoolmistress of the village chil- lections, the long-repressed feelingsNorth had now courteously invited dren, sometimes as a nurse or watch- of childhood, youth, and womanhood,him to be present on an occasion
when the concurr'nce of every eminent the sick, thas acquiring a a aried
experience, the ultimate use of which have gushed from her teeart in
words that it would have been prot.member of their community was pe- she little anticipated. But nothing anation to utter there.

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| The venerable Father Ephraim sat | had gone prosperously with either of <br> the lovers. At no subsequent mo. | "Adam has spoken," said she, hur- |
| riedly ; "his sentiments are likewise |  |  |in his easy-chair, not only hoary-head- ment would matrimony have becn riedly;it was evident, would soon transfer life, to seek a better fortune. Still

his patriarchal staff to other hands.-At his footstool stood a man and wo- Martha might have been the wite of a s hraim and the elders.man, both clad in the Shaker garb.man, both clad in the Shaker garb. man who sat among the Senators of ed also, as if there were something
'My' brethren, said Father Ephraim
to the sarrounding elders, feebly ex.orting bimself to utter these few tionally won the heart, of a rich and dhan feminine strength of a morewords, "here are the son and daugh- comely widow. But neither of them
ter to whom I would commit the trinst the fixed observance of men$\begin{array}{ll}\text { of which Providence is about to light- } & \text { with the other. }\end{array}$en my weary shoulders. Read their dt length that
aces, I pray you, and say whether occurs only in a strong and some- human frailties and atfection- with
 Accordingly, each elder looked at down on the spirit of Adam Colbarn. dren, but never, from that thour, haid
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$\qquad$ from Harvard, a shrewd old man.- of the temporal attairs of the Societ
"I would like to see the hoarfrost of autumn on their heads. Methinks, of their doctrines. Martha was not from earthly passions. also, they will be exposed to peculiar less distinguished in the duties proper tha had a woman's hear
temptations, on account of the carnal to her sex. Finally, when the infirm. desires which have heretofore subsist-
ities of Father Ephraim had admond between them."
"Nay, brother," said the elder from patriarchal office, he thought o
Canterbury, "the hoarfrost and the Adam and Martha, had propose to blackfrost bath done its work on Bro. renew, in their persons, the primitive ther Adam and Sister Martba, even form of Shaker government, as estab. 1 ly, s
as we sometimes discern its traces in lished by Mother Ann. our cornielas while they are yet green. They were to be Father and Mother
And why should we question the wis.
dom the village. The simple coremo.
dor venerable father's purpose
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have loved one another as the world's "Son Adam and daughter Martha,"
said the venerable Father Ephraim,
brethren and sisters among us, who fixing his aged eyes pierciugly upon have lived long together in wedlock, them, "If we can consoientiously un-
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Whether or no the early loves of
Adam and Martha had rendered it in. ness."
"Father,"
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at the elliers eyed her doubtful she gasped for breath, and With any troubles," said she, "4 am ready undertake his charge, and to do m "My children
They did so. The eldera arod ound, and the Father feebly raised mself to a more erect position, but "I have bidden you to join your ands," said be, "not in earthly affec ion, for ye have cast off ite chains ior iritual love, and hel and sister in her in your allotted task. Teach to others the faith which ye have
cieved. Open wide your gates-I aliver you the keys thereof-open
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