

MAUDE



SILVER  
WELLS,  
NEVADA  
ALLOW'S  
BUILDING

BILLING  
OF MY  
END OF  
CHANCE  
IN APRIL

90 Sapphire  
81 Krueger  
72 Mounds  
63 Diamond  
54 Cormac

19 Remote  
28 Organic  
37 Laundry  
46 Nephew  
05 Losslead

!	1	A	1	abatement
.	2	B	2	billow
:	3	C	3	chants
-	4	D	4	delineate
?	5	E	5	egregious
( )	6	F	6	final
	7	G	7	ginger
	8	H	8	hallway
	9	I	9	interior
	10	J	10	jubilations
	11	K	11	key
	12	L	12	lime
	13	M	13	minimum
	14	N	14	never
	15	O	15	ornaments
	16	P	16	pester
	17	Q	17	quincy
	18	R	18	reallocate
	19	S	19	smile
	20	T	20	tinted
	21	U	21	underneath
	22	V	22	veritas
	23	W	23	worldwide
	24	X	24	xanadu
	25	Y	25	yvette
	26	Z	26	zevon

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MAUDE Paragraph

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MISS GREEN (rises and reads from paper). Havin' been appointed to report the proceedings at the Donation party, I beg to submit that we all met at the time appointed at the Minister's house, an' seein' his recent bereavement, we offered him our condolences, and assured him that anyone of us would be rejoiced to be a mother to his little ones. The donations were various. Granny Noddle had got the idea that it was to be a weddin', an' she brought an old slipper and a bag of rice. Betsey brought a quart tin of lard. Mrs. Gossip, a pillowsham. Persilla had persuaded Mr. Fitzpatrick to hand the Minister two dollars, for her weddin' fee in advance. Mrs. Tattle brought three pairs of her dead and gone husband's stockings, of her own knitting, and a hank of yarn to

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40 by 40

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44 by 44

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# THE SCRUBTOWN SEWING CIRCLE'S THANKSGIVING

An Old Ladies' Sociable

BY  
MAUDE L. HALL

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FITZGERALD

NEW YORK  
DICK and FITZGERALD  
18 ANN STREET

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#### CHARACTERS.

MRS. TATTLE	A widow. President of the Society
MARY ANN GREEN	An old maid. Secretary
GRANNY NODDLE	A deaf old Lady
BETSEY NODDLE	Granny's Granddaughter
MRS. GOSSIP	The hostess
PERCILLA PRIMP	A new member

LOCALITY.--The Village  
of Scrubtown, N.H.

TIME OF

REPRESENTATION

--About thirty-five minutes.

NOTE--Additional time may be filled out  
by the introduction of songs and recitations  
suitable for the performers.

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#### COSTUMES.

GRANNY	Old, deaf and feeble. Dark calico dress, white handkerchief pinned around her shoulders. Close-fitting lace cap with ends. Hair gray. Spectacles. Black mittens. Cane. Knitting.
BETSEY	Old-fashioned dark calico gown. White mittens.
MRS. TATTLE	Black gown and mittens.
MARY ANN	Any old style. Hair in a knot at top of head, corkscrew on each side.
MRS. GOSSIP	Any old-fashioned house dress.
PERCILLA	Gaudy-colored calico gown. Large common finger rings, chain, locket, etc.

SCENE.--A quiet country parlor. Mrs. Tattle, the president, seated at left of stage. Mary Ann, the secretary, seated at small table in front of the president. The four others on chairs diagonally at right of stage, Betsey in front, Granny next. All have sewing or knitting in their hands except the president, and are talking energetically.

MRS. TATTLE (rising). This here society will now please come to order.

(The hubbub slackens, but two or three persist in disputing.)

MRS. T. (stampin with foot). Order! ORDER! (All silent) The first thing on the program will be the readin' of the minutes of last meetin'. The sec'etary will please read the minutes.

MARY ANN GREEN (rises, blows her nose loudly, clears her throat, then reads). Minutes of Scrubtown Sewin' Circle, Nov. 22nd, 1909. Meetin' held at Mrs. Tattle's home; called to order by the president. Minutes of last meetin' read and improved.

GRANNY. Moved! Who's moved?

BETSEY (in a loud whisper). Hush! Granny, she said improved.

GRANNY. Oh! she did, eh?

MISS GREEN (glares at Granny, then goes on). It was moved by Miss Percilla Primp, that seein' as how the new Minister had just lost his wife, that we make him a donation party, to help him in the care of his poor, little, orphan children, and that the secretary be appointed to take note of the proceedings and report at next meetin'. The motion was seconded by Mrs. Gossip, and was adopted by the society.

GRANNY. Yes, we should have more piety in our meetin's. Now, when I was young and belonged to the Pumpkin Ridge Sewin' Circle, we was awful pious. We-- Betsey. Hush! Granny!

GRANNY (holding hand to ear). Hey! Ye'll have ter talk a leetle louder. My hearin' ain't nigh so good as it was fifty years ago.

BETSEY. She said society. Not piety.

GRANNY. Oh! she did, eh?

MISS GREEN (frowning). It was further decided by this honorable society, that as the next meetin' would fall on Thanksgivin' Day, that we each tell what we have ter be thankful for; as it would help us ter have a better spirit of gratitude toward our Maker and each other. After our usual sewin' was finished, and we had eat, we decided, that as there was no further business to come before the society, we would adjourn until Thanksgivin', to meet at Mrs. Gossip's house. (Sits)

MRS. TATTLE. If no one has no fault to find with these here minutes they will stand as read. (Waits a moment) Well as we all seem to think they are correct, they will stand improved. The first business this evening will be to hear our secretary's report of the Donation party.

MISS GREEN (rises and reads from paper). Havin' been appointed to report the proceedings at the Donation party, I beg to submit that we all met at the time appointed at the Minister's house, an' seein' his recent bereavement, we offered him our condolences, and assured him that anyone of us would be rejoiced to be a mother to his little ones. The donations were various. Granny Noddle had got the idea that it was to be a weddin', an' she brought an old slipper and a bag of rice. Betsey brought a quart tin of lard. Mrs. Gossip, a pillowsham. Persilla had persuaded Mr. Fitzpatrick to hand the Minister two dollars, for her weddin' fee in advance. Mrs. Tattle brought three pairs of her dead and gone husband's stockings, of her own knitting, and a hank of yarn to darn the holes in 'em.

Mrs. Tattle. I'm sure the Minister must have been thankful. But Mary Ann, you have forgotten to name your gift.

Percilla. Not much! Nary forgot! She laid on the table a paper of hair-pins, hal ha!

MARY ANN. It's not to laugh. They will come in handy for his next.

PERCILLA. Wouldn't you like the chance to claim 'em?

MARY ANN. You old cat!

MRS. TATTLE. Girls! Girls! For shame!

GRANNY (explosively). What's that? What did you say, Mary Ann?

MARY ANN. Oh! Nothing particular.

GRANNY. Tickle her? Tickle who?

BETSEY. She said, nothing particular.

GRANNY. Oh! She did, eh?

MRS. TATTLE. The next thing in order will be to hear the testimonies of thanks. Mrs. Gossip, as ye are the hostess, we will hear from you first.

MRS. GOSSIP (talking through her nose and in a drawling tone). Wal, Miss President, I ain't got much to be thankful fur; but I'm awful thankful fur what I have got. Wal, first, I'm thankful that I'm alive, and that John Henry is alive, and all of our children, includin' Martha Ellen, and Andrew Jackson, and Daniel Webster, and Samantha Ann, and Thomas Jefferson, and George Washington, and the baby, we ain't named her yit, is all alive, (dropping her voice) for funerals do cost a lot.

GRANNY. Half past five! (Rising feebly) Come, Betsey, we must be arter gittin' fur hum. I tell ye when it begins ter git cool in the evenin's, I want ter be at hum by the fire; fur it jist 'pears like every bit of cold there is, jist gits inter my old jints. I tell ye rheumatiz is an awful bad thing. (Turns to Miss Primp) Do yer ever have rheumatiz, Miss? (Sits)

MISS PRIMP (snappishly). No! you don't need to think I'm that old.

BETSEY. Granny, what's the matter with you. She didn't say five, she said alive.

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