AMANDA'S **AMBITION**

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our store," she would say to her pet cat.

Amanda Saunders, this old maid seamstress, who made enough with her needle to clothe and feed herself and to pay the reat of the one room she called home, had an ambition, though no one knew of it except her black cat-Ton.

Whenever she slipped a dime into the china teapot, an old family heirhoom, also would say; "There, Ton; we would rather have it than butter. We don't extremely the thing would say; "There, Ton; we would rather have it than butter anyhow." And one never to be forgotten day a whole silver dollar went to keep comwide say the say of the say

Site man been sent and the state of the con's family and Amanda week it the dinner table. After each plate had been bountifully helped Mrs. Jones said: "I see you went to the store this morning, pa. Did you hear any news?"
"Test; they fire saying that some one's bought the little white cottage. They moved into it today. There diluft neem moved into it today. There diluft neem to be anybody but a main, but I suppose that family "Il come after awhile."

to be maybody but a man, but I suppose his family II come after awhile."
"Why, Mandy, are you sick?" ex-claimed Mrs, Jones as Amanda, white and trembling and gasping for breath, reached feebly for a glass of water.
"Not I aim's sick. Just a little awim-mic was a support of the sick." The support of the "Not, you for been seeing too sheetly, I'll put those buttons on and finish



MORNING, MA'AM. THIS IS A DEAU-

those bottomores, avail, this is a hart-three bottomores and overcast the seems, and you go right in the sitting room and lay down on the lounge."
"No, Mrs. Jones: I'll go right home Mrs. Jones filled the basket, and Jim arried it home for Amanda. I'pon his return be reported that Miss Mandy must be sick, for she didn't say one word, not even 'thanky,' and she look-ad as if she were going to cry.
When the little room was reached und the door closed behind Jim Jones, Amanda dropped limply into her one rocking chair.
"We can't have it now," she moaned.

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My, usy, oh, usy,' And when Tom
me rubbing and purring in the easayed him in her arms and said, 'Ob,
m, some one clee has it, and there's
it another one like it in the village.'

Tom suiffed at the basket and asked
this supper. Annada performed her
ening duties mechanically, and when
m had been fed and everything was
ug for the night she took down the
topic and counted the savings of ten
are.

Pitty dollars! What shall I do with that money now?' she asked mourn-y. Then she put it away, and, tak-down her Bible, she slowly-turned pages, thinking of her sorrow.' a ske glanced at the page her attention as a rested by these words: "He man good to his long home and mourners go about the streets," by she repeated them, "Recunse a goodt to his long home." A back or came into her eyes, and she ex-

ews that Mandy Saunders had buggit but in the connectory! "One of the best, and she paid \$50 for right out of hand," said one. "Where did she get all that money?" sked another. "Don't know. She's awfully close nouthed. She just handed over the rhole sun, and it-was all nickels and lines except opes eliver dollar." Amanda said nothing about her pur-hase, but wet it work to beautify or lot. She cut the grass with a little rass hook and planted flowers and fines. She had a feace ballt around it.

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And when she had whisperred "Yes"
And when she had whisperred "Yes"
he said, "I bought the little white cottage at the foot of the lane, and that
will be our home."

"Tom," Amanda said that night, "we
will have it, the little white cottage,
and there will be room in the lot on
the hillside for us all."

And Tom purred his contentment.

Boston Hersil.

The Ordeal of the Dervishes, Of a certain order of African dervishes a writer says; 'They must be liefy they are impervious to pain. They come, then, on the occasion of the Dosabi (b) the place of trial raving from the effects of hadness, crucking and cating live sorpents, assiling them-selves with halves, plereing their field with darkeys or spears, eating glass and dys. The elect lie upon the ground in the self-with a stride a borse to ride over the prontate figures. The recumbent wreethes, bear the weight of horse and rider. There is no deception, no placing of the horse's horse to ride over the prostrate figures. The recumbent wreethes, bear the weight of horse and rider. There is no deception, no placing of the horse's horse between the bodies. Each step it takes lands it upon the frame of a living man, mangling and crushing it. The dead are secretly buried, the linguage circled away for treatment. But all are supposed to have borne the trial without burt or bain.

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a tiny picket feuce, which after a time was painted white. The plot was the pretitiest and best kept in the cemetery. One August morning Amands got up a little carrier than usual and had breakfast. "Now, Tom," she began, "I wou't have to sew today, and we will go to ear tot and dig up every wild morning glore. Pretty hings they are, but they want too much room, and breakfast "Now, Tom," she began, "I wou't have to sew today, and we will go to ear tot and dig up every wild morning glore. Pretty hings they are, but they want too much room, and the state of the provided of the state of the provided and the state of the state

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"Miss Saughers, pardon the question," he stid, "but I have long wondered why not bought this to and why you have spent so much time adorning the following the state of the curious for a bound to see her will be seen to be much time adorning the following to the following the

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