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Goodness me! And a peevish you don't! Haint you allers drinking enough to kill a hog?

Hogs is brutes, Polly, an they can't stand what a man can.

I want to know if they be! My gracious, if you don't come about as near being a brute as anything I ever saw, then my eyes are deceptive.

John Nudgins, you are worse'n a brute. A brute would not do as you do.

Of course they wouldn't, Mrs. Polly. Nudgins, cause brutes don't know nothin'.

Polly Nudgins, as was her wont, started to heap abuse upon her husband's head...

And so they had lived on, both with good enough in them to have made a happy, peaceful home...

And so we come to the time of which we write, when the clouds were darkest, and when all that was left as a home to the misguided pair was about falling to ruin and destruction.

John Nudgins scratched his head. This speech he completed, took him a back, he had braced himself for a torrent of abuse...

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